

Bradley Welcomes You, Freshmen

THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XXXVI

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

NUMBER ONE

President Hamilton Says Freshmen Are A Fortunate Group

Smaller Percentage of High School Grads Entering College This Fall

(To the Class of 1936:)

You are a fortunate group. As a student entering college this year, you have overcome many adverse conditions. Out of approximately a million high school graduates last June, a smaller percentage than usual has enrolled in college this fall. Many are at home unemployed, others are back in high school as a makeshift.

You have joined the group seeking more information and better preparation for the future. Each one of you is the beneficiary of the work and gifts of others. Whether you are here largely on your own resources, or entirely supported by others, you are most fortunately situated. There are many who would like to exchange places with you.

This is primarily a place to test your purpose and power. We will offer you guidance and encouragement. The justification for the gifts on which this institution rests are the qualities which you bring with you and the use you make of them while here and afterwards.

I wish you success in your every effort.

Cordially yours,
Frederic R. Hamilton,
President

Lentz Succeeds Joiner As Head of Employment Bureau for Students

The Student Employment bureau is going to be maintained at Bradley this year to help find jobs for those student who really have to earn part of their expenses. The bureau is now under the capable management of Jacob Lentz, who succeeds Walton Joiner in that position. Lester Smith is the new assistant to Lentz.

The Employment bureau is temporarily located in the old cafeteria building until the first rush is over at the Book Shop, when it will be returned to the business office.

"Because of the economic situation, there are a lot more students than jobs. If the student can get along without working his way through school, he is better off himself and at the same time is giving another student a chance to continue in college," stated Mr. Lentz.

Three things are necessary to get a position: scholarship, need, and qualification. Sometimes the most needy person cannot be given the best position because he is not properly qualified.

The employment bureau cannot guarantee any jobs. It keeps in contact with business men who need help and refers suitable people to them. The bureau functions only as a go-between agency. Applicants write down the kinds of work they can do and the hours available for work.

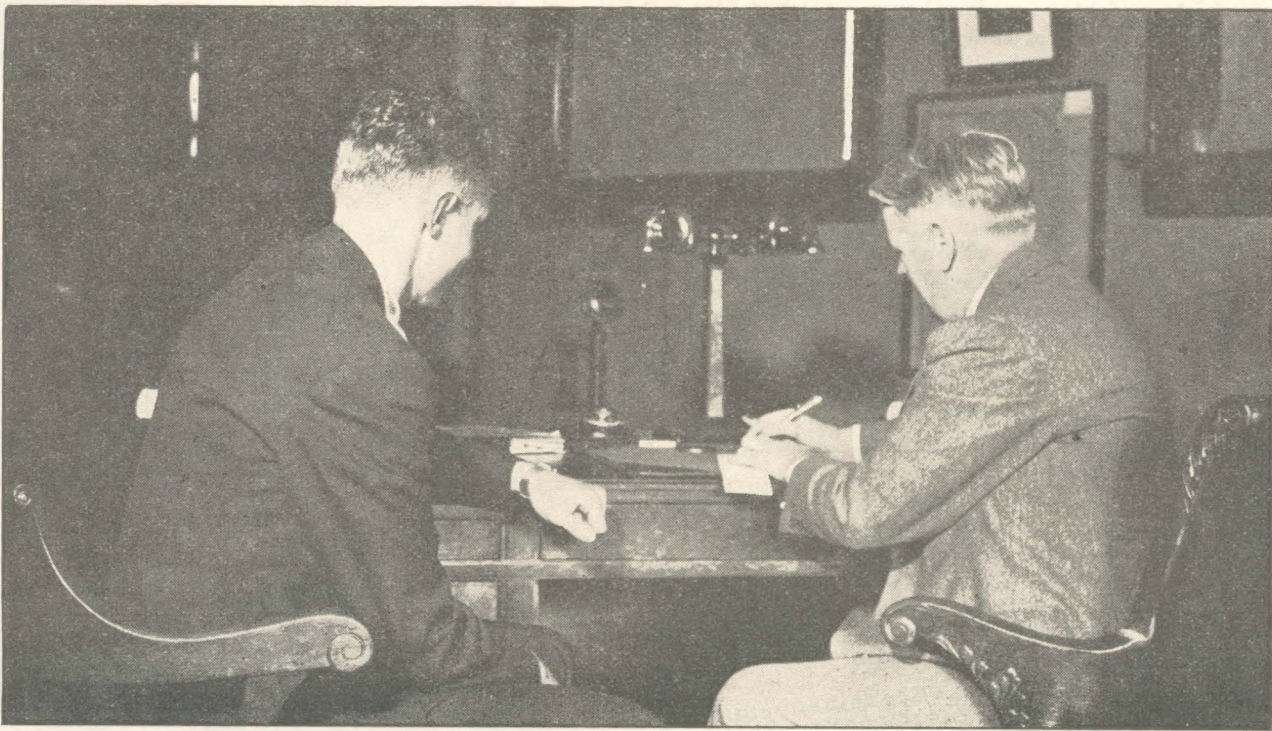
Students do all types of work from a porter to a barber. In the past they have been called upon to act as pallbearers, usher at a Greek wedding, sit up with sick people, take pet dogs for a walk, and other jobs.

The bureau is centralized under a committee of student employment, composed of Mr. L. G. Tillotson, chairman, Mr. F. E. Dace, and Mr. D. E. Carr.

Come To Little Sister Tea

Every Bradley girl is invited to the Little Sister tea in the "Y" room this afternoon between the hours of three and five o'clock. Mildred Heinrich is arranging the affair. Come and meet everyone else.

DOCTOR HAMILTON SIGNS FOR 1934 POLYSCOPE



Dr. Hamilton signs his check for the down-payment on his 1934 Polyscope while Robert Morgan, the general manager, waits to give him a receipt. You can sign up in the gymnasium.

Make Appointment for Your Picture In Polyscope Office

Students having their pictures taken for the Polyscope this year will be able to make appointments for sittings in the Polyscope office in the Tech room. Everyone should tend to this matter as early as possible because of a special feature that has been added by the protographer this year. Those ordering one-half dozen pictures or more will be given an extra picture if the pictures are taken before the last of October.

Early organization of clubs is urged by the staff because all group pictures must be taken before October 25.

Siepert and Bourland Will Hand Out "B" Books Today

Be sure to get your "B" book today when you register. They'll be distributed to you free of charge with the compliments of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. You'll find answers in the book to any of your questions concerning Bradley.

Grace Darl Siepert, the editor, and Fred Bourland, the business manager, have been working hard all summer to have this booklet ready to pass out to you on your first day at Bradley. Keep your "P" book as a guide throughout the year, and show the editor and manager that you appreciate their efforts to help you.

Plans Made for Big Mixer Friday Night

Eds and coeds are looking forward to the "umpteenth" Bradley Mixer, given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the college. The big occasion is to be from 8:30 to 11:30 next Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

The chairmen, Lucy Frances Day and Bob Morgan, secured an especially good orchestra for the event, but they are keeping the name a secret.

The Mixer, which is one of the strongest of Bradley traditions, is a dance and get-together for every person on the campus, from freshmen to faculty. Novel arrangements for "mixing" have been made and the evening is planned as an extra special good time for everyone.

In the girls' gym adjoining the larger dance floor, card tables will be set up, and foursomes will be using these through the evening. The Mixer is not a date affair. Everyone comes. It is "the thing to do" on the first Friday night after classes begin.

Buy a Lock Now and Put It On Any Locker

Combination locks for the big wooden lockers will be available any day of registration in the boys' gymnasium for a deposit of \$1.00. Get your locks the first opportunity you have, and fasten them on any empty locker in Bradley hall or in the Manual Arts buildings. You will find it absolutely necessary to have a locker later on, but the best thing to do is to select a convenient one while the vacant ones last.

Schlegel Hopes for Large Group of Band Enthusiasts

No date has been set yet for the first meeting of the Bradley band, according to the statement of Mr. Edward J. Schlegel, director. There is plenty of time for practice before the first football game at home this fall.

"We hope to have a good aggregation, and we intend to be ready when the first kick-off is made on our field," stated Mr. Schlegel. "We hope to have at least thirty-five men and possibly fifty this year."

Anyone who can play an instrument is eligible to join the band, which is composed of both professors and students.

It has long been the custom for the band men, dressed in their handsome red and white uniforms, to march on the football field and play the stirring strains of the Bradley Loyalty song before and after each game.

Professors Travel Far During Their Summer Vacation

North, South, East And West Favored By Visits Of Faculty Members

Members of the Bradley faculty traveled far and wide throughout the country and even through Europe for their summer vacations. The Tech will tell you in the next few issues where your professors journeyed and what they saw.

President and Mrs. Frederic R. Hamilton first motored to Madison, Wisconsin, where they picked up their daughter Hope, who had just completed her work at the University for her Master's degree in English. From there they went through Michigan into Canada, stopping at Montreal and Quebec, then continuing around the Gaspe peninsula, and on down into New Brunswick.

"The drive around the coast was beautiful," commented Dr. Hamilton, "because it was so near the ocean." The Hamiltons completed their journey by visiting Boston, Provincetown, and New York City before returning to Peoria.

Dr. Wyckoff in Michigan

Dean Charles T. Wyckoff said that he took a quiet, restful boat trip from Chicago to northern Michigan. He stopped for a time at St. Ignace, the peninsula between Lakes Superior, Huron, and Michigan.

"St. Ignace is a very historic place, you know," Dr. Wyckoff confided. "That's the place where Father Marquette is buried."

Dr. Wyckoff traveled by bus up to Sault Ste. Marie and saw the large locks through which lake steamers can pass into Lake Superior. "I was only gone about ten days, but it was a wonderful trip," Dr. Wyckoff concluded.

Dr. Sipple Travels West

Dr. Chester E. Sipple traveled to Deming, New Mexico, where he was married July 2. His wife has been principal of the high school in Lawrenceburg, New Mexico, for the past three years. She received her A. B. degree at the University of California and did graduate work at the University of Indiana.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Overseer of Bradley For Quarter of Century Passed Away In West Last July

Shubal D. Lyman, who was head of the building and grounds of Bradley for over a quarter of a century died on his farm at Polson, Montana, July 10, at the age of 81.

"Lyman came to Bradley before the windows in this building were even finished," explained Mr. Homer G. Botts, who succeeded him in his job of general overseer. "He was the best carpenter we ever had around here, and he helped do a lot of carpentry work in the unfinished building."

Mr. Botts, who had charge of the power house, worked with Mr. Lyman for many years and declared him to be a fine fellow. Lyman left here in 1925 as he was in failing health, but returned in 1926 to work for a time. He did not stay long before going west to live on a small farm.

"He was an even-tempered, congenial man, whom everyone liked," Mr. Carr of the business office said, "and we hated to lose him."

IMPORTANCE NOTICE

There will be a short meeting for all students who wish to be on the editorial staff of the Tech at 3 p. m., Friday, September 23, in the Tech room in the basement of Bradley Hall. All those who tried out in June for positions should be present at this meeting. Several typists are needed.

HARRIETT SLENKER,
Editor in Chief

FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9:00 a. m. Music. Bradley Hall.

"Educational Opportunities in Bradley"

Registering Deans—Benson, Gault, Huston, Siepert, Tillotson.

Psychological Test, Dr. Donald E. Gorsline.

Announcements. Assignment to Counselors.

1:30 p. m. Bradley Hall, Music.

"Paradox," Dr. Chester E. Sipple.

Meeting with counselors in rooms as stated below.

Explanations will be given about courses, questions answered, and definite appointment made for registration.

Room 1—Miss Harvey

Room 2—Dr. Packard

Room 3—Miss Swartz

Room 6—Mr. Hogenson

Room 12—Dr. Hollowell

Room 13—Dr. Sipple

Room 14—Mr. Schlegel,

Mr. Dace, Mr. Smiley

Room 15—Mr. Philip

Room 20—Miss Jarratt

Room 22—Mr. Avery

Room 24—Mr. Hewitt

Room 25—Dr. Lepley

Room 26—Mr. Clark

Room 32—Miss Benson

Room 37—Miss Dillon

2:45 p. m. Mathematics test—for engineers and all other students desiring to take mathematics. Rooms 24, 26, 27.

3:00 to 5:00 p. m. "Big Sister" Tea, Y. W. C. A. Room, Bradley Hall.

6:00 p. m. Dinner, Constance Hall.

Toastmaster, Professor Wm. B. Philip.

Music. Bradley Songs.

"Getting the Right Start," Dean C. W. Schroeder.

"What to Expect," Dean Mary B. Huston.

"You Never Told Me," Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:00 to 12:00 a. m. Gymnasium. Registration by appointment.

1:30 to 4:00 p. m. Registration by appointment.

8:00 p. m. Freshman Mixer—Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4:30 p. m. Vesper Service, Bradley Hall.

"New Horizons," Dean Albert F. Siepert.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9:00 a. m. Bradley Hall, Music.

"Solo," Professor C. M. Hewitt.

"How to Study," Dr. D. E. Gorsline.

"Hints on Reading," Professor C. E. Comstock.

Preliminary Blanks for Physical Education.

11:00 to 12:00 Registration continued. Gymnasium.

2:00 p. m. Bradley Hall.

"Why Am I Here?" Dean Charles T. Wyckoff.

"How to Budget Your Time and Money," Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

"How to Use the Library," Miss Guinn.

(Students whose last names begin with A to J inclusive.)

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

New Instructors

Appointed to the College of Music

Many Advantages are Offered To Bradley Students for First Time

Four prominent artists have recently been added to the faculty of the College of Music. In his announcement William E. Donovan, director, states that each instructor is very well qualified for his position, each being conspicuous in his field.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill heads the department of Dramatic Art and Expression, taking Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland's place. Mrs. Morrill received her training at Northwestern university, Marmein School of the Theater in New York City, and has studied under Maurice Brown of the Little Theater in Chicago and under Rosa Theiler of the Dalcroze Schule of Eurythmic Arts. In 1929 she studied in Vienna at the Hellerau schule with such instructors as Baere, Chaldec, and Frissel.

She has been director for twenty-two major productions of the Peoria Players, 1919-1929, and has given recitals and lectures on the drama from coast to coast. Everywhere she has made a host of friends. Her charming personality has contributed much to her success especially in the realm of teaching. Mrs. Morrill is also known for her writings, being a member of the National Penwomen of Washington, D. C. Three of her pageants have received national recognition. One was written for Cornell university, a military pageant for the U. S. army at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and another in commemoration of the Illinois Centennial, being one of three selected. Besides her classes in dramatic art, Mrs. Morrill will teach classes in eurythmics and stage deportment.

Braun Will Instruct in Organ

Paul F. Braun, the new instructor of organ, succeeds Miss Marion Johnson, who resigned to devote her entire time to her down town studio. Mr. Braun will also teach classes in the history of church music and in choir training. Mr. Braun has studied at Northwestern university and American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. At the latter institution he was under the tutelage of Wilhelm Middelschulte, eminent authority on Bach's music, and of Lee Sewerby, composer and fellow of the American Academy in Rome. Mr. Braun has been the director of music at the Presbyterian summer school of music

in Chicago and formerly was assistant organist and choirmaster at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in Chicago. Since January of this year, Mr. Braun has been organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal church of Peoria, where he has had great success in training both the adult and the boy's choirs. Mr. Braun will continue with this work in addition to his duties at Bradley.

Language Instructor From France

An unusual opportunity is being offered to students of modern language in the privilege of studying with Mlle. Anite Kamby, a native of Nancy, France. Mlle. Kamby takes the place of Miss Naomi Lagron, who organized the department last year. Mlle. Kamby will teach French, German, and Italian both privately and in classes. A special feature will be her classes for children, who always make rapid progress under her instruction. She is very well qualified for this work, having taken training at the Froebel Kindergarten at Neuchatel in French Switzerland and at the Montessori school in Milan, Italy. She has also had work at the University of Grenoble, and in Paris she studied literature and philosophy at the Sorbonne and diction anr expression at the Sarah Bernhardt school. She visited the United States several times before she finally decided to live here permanently. Since 1931 she has lived in Peoria. Bradley can well be proud of obtaining such a gifted woman as Mlle. Kamby to carry on the work of the modern language department.

Mrs. Batchelor To Teach Dancing

Mrs. Kathryn Pattison Batchelor, a former Peoria girl, heads the new department of the dance. Mrs. Batchelor's dancing is exquisite, and her training unsurpassed. She is a graduate of the exclusive Gulf Park college for women at Gulfport, Mississippi, where she afterwards was head of the department of dance for five years. Privately she has stud-

ied with the greatest masters of ballet among whom are Pavley, Ouk-rainsky, the former ballet master of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and Albertinas Rasch, noted American technician. In ballroom dancing she studied under Roderick Grant and Edna Passapae. Part of the last summer she spent in studying under Michael Fokine, one of the world's finest teachers of dancing. Mrs. Batchelor will have private and class lessons in aesthetic, acrobatic, tap, toe, and ballroom dancing. She expects to add many new features to her classes for children. A great attraction for adults will be her classes in the "New German Technique" introduced by Mary Wigman, noted German dancer.

Peoria in History

September 15, 1827—The first issue of the Hennepin Journal—the first newspaper in the Peoria county of that time—was published at Hennepin.

September 15, 1837—Henry Detweiler, founder of an old Peoria family, came to town as a boy of 12 years.

September 15, 1854—The Peoria of today had a population of approximately 14,000 residents. It also had one 3-story building near completion, 2 book stores, 2 music stores, 3 daily newspapers, 4 weekly newspapers, 2 semi-weeklies and one monthly magazine. Only one log cabin remained in use downtown.

September 15, 1856 — Peoria Commandery No. 3, Knights Templar,

was chartered by eight members.

September 15, 1889—Charley Barton pitched Peoria to a 4 to 1 victory over Evansville at Lake View park in an interstate League game

September 15, 1897—The Old Settlers' log cabin in Glen Oak park was dedicated to the Peoria pioneers.

September 15, 1912—Peoria defeated Davenport 3 to 0 in a baseball game lasting only one hour.

September 15, 1923—A timber wolf was killed within the city limits.

September 15, 1930 — The Greater Peoria Exposition grounds brought \$27,500 at a foreclosure sale.

September 15, 1932—Birthday anniversary of City Clerk William E. Moran, born in St. Louis.

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Society



By Margaret Dalton GRUNDY-NUTT NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Grundy to Joseph Howard Nutt was quietly performed on the morning of September 4th, with the Rev. B. G. Carpenter, officiating.

Miss Grundy graduated from Averyville high school and attended Bradley for three years. Mr. Nutt also attended Bradley.

BETA PHI THETA

Things have been buzzing around the Beta house in preparation for school. The fellows are well peased with their new house, which they have occupied since last December. Many improvements are to be seen in the house; the most noticeable of which are the new rugs and furniture downstairs, and the refinished floors upstairs.

This year's rushing program consists of various forms of entertainment at the chapter house, theatre parties, and a dance at Meyer's cottage. The dance will be held Thursday night, September 22, with Carl Lehman's orchestra furnishing the music.

BAKER-SNYDER WEDDING

Miss Caroline Baker, a member of Delta Kappa sorority, who was active in school affairs for the past two years, was recently married to Robert Snyder of Crawfordsville, Ind. The couple are making their home in Crawfordsville where Mr. Snyder is in the printing business.

ELDRED-RINGER WEDDING SET FOR EARLY OCTOBER

Of interest to the college students is the coming marriage of Ruth Eldred to Morley Ringer which will occur sometime in October.

Miss Eldred spent several weeks in Peoria as the house guest of Lee Morgan. During this time many pleasant affairs were arranged in her compliment by her Delta Kappa sisters.

BETA SIGMA MU

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces a complete interior-redcoration of their house in preparation for the welcoming of the freshmen for the ensuing year.

Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of incoming men. Smokers, steak fries, theater parties, and banquets promise a well rounded week of brilliant social activities. Every moment will be filled with entertaining excitement and will only be climaxed by the traditional Bradley Mixer on Friday evening, September 23.

A grand chapter meeting was held last Monday evening and, judging from the turnout of last year's active chapter, the fraternity looks forward to its most successful year.

ALPHA PI

For the past few weeks there has been considerable activity around the Alpha Pi house, with members of that organization filling the various roles of carpenters, house painters, gardeners, etc. The front porch has a fresh coat of paint and the yard has been put in shape for the coming year and judging from the activity in the house it would seem that the interior, too, has had its share of attention.

We have seen several men coming and going frequently at the house this summer, and are told that four of the fellows "batched" there all summer.

Starting with a luncheon at the University club a week or so ago, the actives met with the executive group of their Grand Chapter, when plans were completed for the rush week, as well as for the year to come.

Some of the graduating seniors are going on to school for further study, while some of the under-graduates are going away to complete their education in their particular fields. Many of the seniors who went out last June have found positions in and around Peoria.

Dan Cupid seems to have been busy too, to judge from the society col-

umns, for there were several of the alumni who have played the important roles of bride-grooms in wedding ceremonies, and several more who are good candidates for similar positions.

SIGMA PHI

With the dawning of the school year signs of activity can again be seen around the Sigma Phi house. Many of the fellows who have spent their summer camping, fishing, and traveling have begun to gather at the house. They relate thrilling stories of their vacations, as they aid in the cleaning up that is necessary at the beginning of every school year.

Merlin Adams, the newly elected president for this coming year, saw to it that the house was redecorated and that cleaning-up activities were started at an early date. Under his leadership Sigma Phi are looking forward to a very successful year.

LEWIS-SUFFIELD WEDDING

A college romance of long standing culminated in a wedding, when Martha Lewis became the bride of Lyle Suffield, Saturday, August 16, at Bloomington, Illinois.

Miss Lewis while in Bradley was active in the affairs of Lambda Phi sorority. Mr. Suffield was affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

The happy couple are making their home in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Suffield has a position as teacher in the Baltimore High school.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Caryl Harrington and Ted Roberts, former Bradley students, was made known recently.

While at Bradley Miss Harrington was a Delta Kappa, and Mr. Roberts was affiliated with Alpha Phi.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu approaches the new college year with its house in excellent condition. Two coats of paint have transformed the exterior of the place, while several outstanding improvements have greatly enhanced the beauty and comfort of the interior of the chapter house.

A goodly number of actives are returning to the campus this fall, as

well as a few pledges who will soon be taken into active membership.

Four Theta Nus have seriously considered the subject of matrimony this summer. Tim Suffield and Martha Lewis were married last month, while the engagements of Art Gullette and Ralph Mason were announced last week. It is heard also that Dal Welbourne will enter into the bonds of matrimony this fall.

Walter Thompson is returning to Yale soon to continue his study of medicine, while Ted Baer is coming to Bradley for three mornings a week to teach a little law to the Bradleyites.

Ken Stephens and Lynn Gibbs are also returning to Bradley this year to captain the basketball and track teams respectively.

Miss Rhody Fisher, a popular Gamma Phi Beta on the University of Iowa campus for the past three years, will attend Bradley this fall.

SORORITY GIRLS CLEAN HOUSE

Active members of all three sororities are busy with last minute preparations for rushing which will begin with the pre-rush tea on Saturday. Activity is now confined to the more decorative details, and such things as paint brushes and brooms have been carefully put away.

Lambda Phi girls are very pleased

with their new home at 204 North Institute, one-half block from Bradley campus. Members have worked all summer under the supervision of Adene Latta to have the house ready for the rushing season.

The dignified French house at 125 Fredonia continues to be occupied by Sigma Chi Gamma. The improvements made during the past weeks make the house an ideal one.

Members of Delta Kappa are now ready for rushing in their home at 210 N. Elmwood. It is an inviting house which the girls may well be proud of.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mildred Heinrich, a younger member of Delta Kappa, is now teaching in the Garfield school.

Anne Murphy is employed by the firm of Murphy and Walsh in Pekin.

Bernice Grabow's marked ability in music has earned for her the position of music teacher at the new Roosevelt high school.

Kathryn Murphy, who has been attending Moser's college in Chicago since her graduation in June, spent the past few days in Peoria.

Maurice Woods spent the summer in Long Beach, California, visiting his sister. Milton Litterest is also in California, where he is enjoying an indefinite stay in Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

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HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
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STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

HOPE YOU LIKE US

We upperclassmen are very happy to welcome you freshmen into our midst at Bradley, and we do hope you'll like us.

We all know just how strange freshmen feel about entering into a new routine, for we were all beginners once. Although we may now appear calloused, yet we can still sympathize with you and understand your problems.

We are more than willing to help you in any way we can, whether it be in registration, in finding your classes, or the like. Don't hesitate to ask any one you see to help you out of any difficulties.

We don't intend to let you remain strangers long; so you might as well start getting acquainted at once. Soon we will be calling you all by your first names.

Now we are at your service!

YOUR NEWSPAPER!

This is your college newspaper. An issue will be ready for you in the Tech room every Thursday at noon for the rest of the year. We do not ask you to subscribe, for you automatically do that when you register. All we ask is that you take just **one** issue from the Tech room every Thursday.

The Tech will attempt to bring you timely news of campus activities. Some weeks there will be plenty of news; other weeks there will be almost no news. Nevertheless we will try to bring you the best possible paper every week.

If you don't like the paper, take your complaints to the Tech executives instead of your friends—because they can't make it any better. In the mean time, don't hesitate to send any contributions or news tips to the staff. Every item will be gratefully received.

REPORTERS WANTED

Once again the Tech needs efficient reporters to gather the news and write it up for others to read. Because of this urgent need, a staff meeting will be held a week from tomorrow for all who wish to become a part of the Tech organization.

Experience is not required for the job. A reporter must have two important qualifications; he must be conscientious about getting his assignments in on time, and he must always be accurate in stating facts, quoting directly, and spelling names. He must, of course, be able to write simple, correct English without editorializing. Aside from these qualifications, he need only obey orders.

A reporter's job is neither an easy one nor an unimportant one. Richard Harding Davis wrote in his story, "The Reporter Who Made Himself King," that "You can not pay a good reporter for what he does, because he does not work for pay. He works for his paper."

Some of our best authors were once newspaper men. Many prescribe reporting as an aid to ambitious writers. To become a good reporter alone is an accomplishment worthy of praise.

Think it over, freshmen. If you have any desire to write or any hope to enter the newspaper game, come to the staff meeting and tell the editor about it.

EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out a paper is no picnic:

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on our job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with "junk."

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. He's right—we did.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

"Welcome, Freshmen!!" Bradley may be called a Freshman college for a few days until the upper classmen storm it for registration; so make it your college from the very first minute of your arrival. Make Bradley's traditions and customs yours, so that by the time the members of the other classes will have registered, we will all feel as one when entering Bradley Hall for the first chapel.

Perhaps the greatest instrument, other than the organized Freshman week, for becoming acquainted with Bradley, its activities, customs, history, ideals, and various institutions in Peoria, is the Bradley "B" book. This is published by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and its editors have been working laboriously the entire summer so that the 1933 "B" book will surpass all preceding ones, still being free of charge to all freshmen and other students as well.

"The Observer" first became a part of the Tech in 1922, and throughout its life, so far, has observed everything from poetry found on some library table to discussions of international problems.

This year, it is the plan of the Observer to polish the microscope, focus it in high power (without exaggeration) so as to observe minute, yet important incidents and problems on the field of Bradley campus.

If the Freshman class or individuals in the class should want to be observed, or have some idea to be submitted to the Observer—all will be welcomed.

We hope that the Class of 1936 will eat as many ham sandwiches and sing as good heartedly at the Freshman party Friday night as the preceding freshmen have done.

Here is a sad thought which we hope may be overcome in time. We do hope you Freshmen (girls in particular) do not create the idea that Bradley girls are "snooty" just because during the first week there are no warm "hellos", "how did you like the first class?" and "did you enjoy the first chapel?"

While there are still laws in the college retaining this "silent off and on campus", these compulsions must be strictly enforced so as to avoid certain trouble; however, there may be a time during your college careers that such laws will not be necessary—the end to be obtained through more broadened attitudes. Again, we hope you take this "silence" in a good

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

College Music

By Roger Monroe

The latest addition to the equipment of the College of Music, a reception and study hall, has been finished. The cheerful, homelike atmosphere will indeed be a pleasure to the students. The charming room is furnished with overstuffed furniture, several tables and lamps, and many beautiful pictures, among which are three large paintings of Mr. McIntosh, head of the art department.

Miss Lela Gambach, former violin student of Miss Ruth Ray, leaves September 24 for Rochester, New York, where she is a student at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Esther Gregg, a former student at Bradley, has obtained a position with the Swiss Bell Ringers, a musical company touring Wisconsin, Michigan, and the East. She expects to leave sometime in October.

Mrs. Lucinda Munroe Burhans, head of the voice department, has moved to her beautiful new country home on Farmington Road. Mrs. Burhans during the summer has been studying in New York under some of the great teachers of voice.

Miss Eleanor Dittus, instructor of the musical kindergarten, was married on June 11 to Edmund Peyer of this city. Mrs. Peyer will continue her very successful work with children at the College of Music.



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicio

Registrar: Well, what do you want?
Freshman: I wanna vote; I registered here a few weeks ago.

Rusher: See that fellow over there? He's been taking medicine here for three years.

Rushee: Didn't he ever get well?

"Do you know anything funny?"

"Sure, why?"

"I'm collecting jokes for the Bradley Tech, tell me some."

"Well, the first and best joke I know is Y-O-U."

Freshman: This is an ideal spot for a picnic.

Freshman's Sweetie: It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Elevator Boy: Up or down!

Inebriated (very sick) Frosh: Oh, I wish I knew.

Frosh: What part of speech is woman, father?

Old Grad: She's all of it, my son.

English Prof: I have went. That is wrong, isn't it?

Freshman: Yes, sir.

Prof: Why is it wrong?

Frosh: Because you ain't went yet.

Sounds We Love to Hear

"Hello, old boy, here's that five I owe you!"

"There will be no assignments for next time—class excused."

"Oh, dearest, do you really mean it?"

"Let's walk instead."

"Amen!"

Senior: (reading a wedding invitation) Your presence is requested.

Freshman: Such grammar. Your presents are requested.

Bob Morgan: What are you doing tonight?

Norman Wilson: Let's go out in the cemetery and dig up a couple of girls.

Paul Scherer: I say, old button brain, would you like to see a dog cheap?

"Wuz" Wharry: Don't be humorous Umbarto. Dogs don't cheep—they bark!

Lucy Frances Day: Why worry about a cavity?

August Hurf: Sure, what is a cavity? Only a hole.

Marjorie Nelson: Yes, and what is a hole? Nothing.

Helen Price: Then why worry about nothing?

Freshman Girl (to her junior escort at a ball game): Who is that man with the white pants, honey?

Junior: That's the umpire, dear.

The Girl: Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?

Junior: To keep from biting the ball players, precious.

Pat: What makes a balloon rise?

Mike: Hot air, of course!

Pat: Then what holds you to earth?

Viola Amy (a singer): An' for Bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and dee.

Voice in the Audience: Is Miss Laurie in the Audience.

Don Morgan: Marian, you certainly have a pretty mouth.

Jonesie: Go on with your fooling.

Don: I said it's a pretty mouth and I'm going to stick to it.

Eleanor McCann: Why your heart sounds like a drum beating.

Bradley Martin: Yes, that is the call to arms.

Vanity

Her face was lifted only twice,
Her skin bleached once,
Her hair dyed thrice;
Reduced by a new device
She cut her figure to a slice,
And now she's resting in Paradise.



Welcome to the "Open Door" of Bradley Hall, Freshmen! May your little sheep skin go with you when it closes behind you four years from now.

Back to work! Dust off the keys and "plunk" again, Algernon. Dish the dirt of this fair institution. Ah, me! What a life!

It seems that several inmates have decided that there is no depression, or at least that two can live as cheaply as one, or perhaps there may just have been an unclaimed man in the world—anyway, cupid has taken a few of our "hall-adornments."

Algernon wonders how many of the fair sex are going to have a desire to learn about Constitutional Law this year?

From a look at the number of freshmen applications, the balcony may need a new addition.

Which reminds me—it's open season for new pledges now. What a rush!—What a rush!!

As it takes a well educated man to hold his job these days, it is rumored that some of the faculty went to school this summer.

And did we get publicity from the Olympics. Who says Bradley can't make big jumps? Nice work, Pat!

Also some prospective athletes give up school for filling stations. Oh, well, it's all in the family!

There have been plenty of familiar faces around the halls since the first of September. Just kinda lonesome to get back and rest up after a strenuous vacation, I guess.

AND DID YOU KNOW—There is a Mrs. Sipple now? Too bad, girls!

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Obscure Destinies"

Last September I began my official "looking into books" with a glimpse at Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock," so that it seems not a bad celebration of the anniversary to mention Miss Cather's newest publication, "Obscure Destinies," as something you must not neglect to read.

The summer has been pretty barren of good fiction. There have been two or three novels worth reading, and as many good books of short stories. It is in the latter class that "Obscure Destinies" belongs. It contains three character studies, varying in length from 45 to 125 pages.

The two shorter tales may be dismissed with a word. They are called "Two Friends" and "Neighbor R-sicky." Their intent is to picture lives, such as we see on every side of us, such as we live ourselves, but the persons characterized appear not quite worth the trouble. Miss Cather feels no extraordinary interest in them; so neither do we. Had the sketches been cut down to five pages or so, and incorporated in one of her novels, their impression might have been far greater.

With the third and longest story, "Old Mrs. Harris," it is another matter. Here is one of the highlights in the career of America's foremost women of letters, a contrast to the superficial, sophisticated fiction so common today. Real depth of feeling is constant from beginning to end. Three generations of a family, with their conflicting desires and attitudes form the nucleus of the drama as it flows from Miss Cather's pen. To old Mrs. Harris, the grandmother, fall the hundreds of little problems which arise in every household and the one big problem which is peculiar to this one household—the college tuition of her granddaughter. Too bad more of us who are wondering where next semester's tuition is coming from haven't a fairy godmother like this resourceful old lady!

Like all of Willa Cather's work "Obscure Destinies" is almost flawlessly written. The style is natural without being too consciously so. Expression probably doesn't come easily to the author, but she achieves her effect of realism without leaving any scars of stylistic operations. And that in itself is an art!

GREETINGS

to all

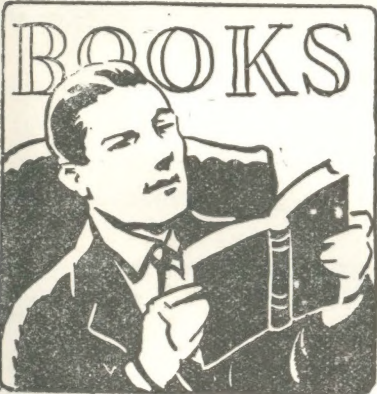
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Greek Organizations Plan Most Interesting Week Of Events For Rushees

A gay round of rushing stunts with the active members of Bradley's social fraternities and sororities as hosts and hostesses will begin Saturday September 17, for the entering freshmen students.

Every freshman girl in Bradley is invited to attend the pre-rushing teas at the three local sorority houses, Delta Kappa, Lambda Phi, and Sigma Chi Gamma. Date-books will be sent out during the week-end to rushees inviting them to numerous parties, luncheons, breakfasts, dinners, and the like through Thursday evening.

Fraternities will entertain their guests at informal smokers, theater parties, dinners, and dances, while the girls are being similarly feted.

Climaxing the rushing events will be impressive pledging services at the various sorority and fraternity houses on Friday evening. Then the Greek organizations will escort their pledges in a body to the annual Mixer in the gymnasium for an evening of dancing and fun.

Upperclassman: Why did you come to Bradley?

Freshman: I had often heard of the numerous engagements that this campus is famous for; so I came here to let nature take its course.

PROFESSORS TRAVEL FAR DURING THEIR SUMMER VACATION (Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Sipple and his bride went north on their honeymoon, going through Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Denver, Estes Park and finally back to Peoria in time for Dr. Sipple to teach in the second session of summer school here. The Sipples intend to make Peoria their permanent home.

Swains See Eclipse in East

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Swaim left Peoria the first of August for Canada, going through Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec. They also traveled around the Gaspe peninsula and then went out to Prince Edward Island. They visited Nova Scotia, Cape Brittain, and Lewisburg, where the old French port is located. Returning to Nova Scotia, they went down into new Brunswick and Maine.

The Swains, Gaults, and Comstocks established themselves in an open field at Kezar Falls to watch the eclipse of the sun. They saw the sun clearly until the eclipse was almost total; then it disappeared under clouds. Dr. Swaim said that they had hoped that by getting inland they might see the eclipse better, but as it was, they would have had a better view if they had remained in Portland, Maine.

Returning westward, the Swains

went through the White and Green Mountains, then around Lake Champlain, Lake George, and Lake Placid where part of the Olympics were held. They were interested in seeing the high skii jump and the skating rinks. After passing through Buffalo and Cleveland, they stopped at Lansing, Mich., to see two boys there who had been pupils of Dr. Swaim at Bradley. They returned to Peoria just five weeks and a half after they left.

"We have traveled a lot, but I know of no finer trip any place in the country than the one we just made," commented Dr. Swaim.

Hollowells Visit in Middle West

Dr. B. M. Hollowell and his family spent five weeks touring west of the Mississippi river. They traveled through western Iowa, eastern Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, and

Missouri. When not moving on, they spent their time visiting relatives of both Dr. and Mrs. Hollowell. Dr. Hollowell said that he had his first glimpse of the Ozarks this summer and that he thought it very pretty there.

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these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

LIVEST COLLEGE SPORT PAGE IN THE MID-WEST

Tech Talk

By Bob Saner

Industry marked the scene on the athletic field Tuesday afternoon when most of us were still at home preparing to come to Bradley. Perspiration poured freely for the first workout in spite of the fact that some of the boys did every thing from threshing to painting houses.

Orville Northdurft will take over the duties of varsity football manager this year. Northdurft was a very capable manager of the freshman squad of last year.

Dale Daugherty, varsity center from Windom, Minn., left about twenty pounds behind as a result of a hard summer of training at his home. Melvin Nerdahl, also of Windom, will join the squad the first of the week.

Welby Monroe, member of last year's varsity squad, has deserted the gridiron for the field of business.

Red Sepich has reported for football practice. Sepich, who was a member of the 1930 squad, is a welcome addition to this year's end candidates.

This year finds Bradley without a freshman coach. Dutch Meinen, who has been assistant to Coach Robertson for the past several years, will also assume the duties of coaching the frosh squads. This will handicap the coaches and make it necessary for the Frosh and Varsity to practice together.

Coach Meinen announced today that the first call for freshmen football candidates will be issued about September 29. The prospects for the frosh squad are as yet unknown.

Scholastic difficulties have forced six of Iowa's varsity men out of collegiate competition. After all we go to college to study once in a while.

Arthur Esslinger, instructor of physical education, spent six weeks at the University of Illinois summer school.

For some time Bradley's only pep meetings have been held during homecoming week. This is a condition which has long been neglected at Bradley. We, the Sport's department, wish to see our athletic teams receive the support which they deserve.

Twenty Men Turn Out for Opening Football Practice

Heavy Schedule Is Arranged For Techsters; Iowa and Illinois First Foes

Undaunted by the supposedly unlucky number, the thirteenth, Coach Robertson and Meinen issued first call to gridiron practice on Tuesday, September thirteenth. Their call was answered by twenty men who were put through the preliminary work composed chiefly of grass drill and signal practices.

These twenty men of opening practice are now being joined daily by other prospects for football honor as they return to school. The football squad, as a result, will probably not be in its entirety until approximately a week after school convenes.

Heavy Schedule Looms

A heavy schedule faces the Bradley forces, and Coach Robertson is losing no time in preparing his men for the season. Less than fourteen days for practice are now left before the Red Skins grapple with their first foe of this season, and from then on it will be fight all the way. Seven tough games, including two Big Ten outfits, four troublesome Little Nineteen teams and one Mid-West Conference aggregation, are combined as a standing invitation for Bradley's pigskin cohorts to labor well all season.

On October first, two weeks from next Saturday, Bradley opens its football schedule with the strong Big Ten team, University of Iowa. The game will take place at Iowa City. This will mark the second encounter with Iowa, the first being two years ago when the Bradley Indians met defeat in the closing moments of battle. It is enough to state that revenge will be sought by the locals.

The following week the red and white clad forces combat the tough

CAPTAIN McCLARENCE



Captain Harry McClarence will not join the football squad for a few days. Captain McClarence, who is a former Pekin star, is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils. "Mac" says that he is feeling fine and is anxious to get into the harness.

Illini at Urbana. Last year the battle between these two schools was a nip and tuck affair all the way thru the game. The Robbie men outgain the Illinois in yardage covered, thrice worked the ball down to Illinois' one yard line and scored one touchdown that was called back because of an off-side player only to succumb to an army of fresh reserves in the final moments of the game when Illinois

Doolittle, Theta Nu at U. of Cal., Broke World Aviation Speed Record

By far the most spectacular event in 1932 aviation was Major James H. Doolittle's remarkable breaking of the world's speed record followed shortly by a thrilling victory in the Thompson trophy race in Cleveland. Major Jimmy's feats were of particular interest to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity for the famous ace is one of their outstanding members, enrolled in the California Alpha chapter at the University of California.

A distinguished army ace, he has long been recognized as one of America's leading flyers. He was the first aviator to fly across the continent in one day. He was the first successfully to complete that dangerous aerial maneuver known as the Inverted Loop. He has made some extraordinary experiments with high altitudes and with "blind" flying.

But now comes a new peak in his fame. 307 miles per hour is his astounding record which won him headlines in papers the world over. Flying in a stubby Gee Bee racer, nicknamed "The Flying Silo," he surpassed an eight-year-old mark with this speed. This was on September 1. Four days later, with the same plane and the same cheery confidence that

twice scored. Illinois may well fear Bradley this year.

Bradley will meet Carthage in its next game on October fifteenth at Carthage. The Carthaginians, reputed to be out with a strong team this season, will seek revenge from the Tech forces for a defeat last year in which the Techsters trounced the hard-fighting Olmer coached lads.

After a rest the following week Bradley will face St. Viator's squad October twenty-ninth in a Dad's Day tussle to be played on Bradley field.

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

Former Bradley Athletes Enter Teaching Profession

George Steiner, former Bradley freshman coach, has accepted the position of coach at Wyoming high school. Steiner, who was a member of the class of 1931, was a member of varsity football, basketball and captain of the baseball team.

Donald "Lefty" Coulter has been appointed instructor of mathematics at Raymond, Illinois.

Lambert Redd, Bradley's representative to the Olympics, has returned to Quincy college where he will be an assistant instructor.

Stewart Becker, former basketball star, is now coaching and teaching math and general science at Hanover, Illinois.

has made him so admired, he flew with a large field of noted flyers in the Thompson free for all air classic. Winning by an easy margin, he maintained an average speed of 252 miles per hour. Although the course was curved, his top speed often approached the 300 mark.

During the thrilling race his motor burned gasoline at the rate of more than a gallon a minute, leaving a line of smoke in its wake. At the finish, Jimmy dived his plane across the line, then zoomed up from 30 feet to a thousand to watch the others finish.

Doolittle is called the daredevil of the air, since his hair-breadth escapes from death are the talk of the nation. His nonchalant attitude toward danger is illustrated by an accident which occurred last summer in St. Louis. He was testing a monoplane when it started breaking up in the air. Jimmy, always resourceful, pulled his rip cord. The parachute jerked him from the cockpit at an altitude of 100 feet, far too low to have used the parachute in a conventional way.

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of clothes for the college man

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SOUTH ADAMS AT FULTON

Tradition Decrees That Frosh Must Wear Green Caps

Other Campus Customs Still Regulate Student Conduct; Read Them and Weep

Have you gotten your green caps yet, Freshies? If you haven't, you had better purchase yours immediately and wear it wherever you go on the campus. Why? This is one of the old traditions of Bradley, and the "B" club will see that the rule is enforced. Don't dare let an upperclassman see you without the green cap on your head.

Another tradition lets you in on an interesting secret. The freshmen may remove the white buttons from their green caps by winning the class rush from the sophomores on homecoming day. That's something to set your caps for.

More Traditions

Other traditions are given below. Pay heed to them so you won't disgrace yourself forever in the face of your superiors.

No Bradley student smokes on the campus.

Everyone stands for the Alma Mater.

Everyone attends the Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer at the gym.

Sit in the Back of Chapel

Freshmen sit in the rear at the chapel exercises.

Open Night is held every other year.

The entire student body attends the May Breakfast with a spirit of loyalty and good fellowship.

The Senior Ball is a festivity for the seniors.

The Junior Prom is for the entire school.

Everyone subscribes for the Polyscope, the annual year book.

Everyone reads the Tech.

No Bradley student leaves a game until the last whistle blows.

No men are allowed at the women's annual Sunlight dance.

Be Quiet in Library

Everyone respects the law of the library by maintaining absolute silence.

The Pow-Wow and the Hobo parade are the main features of the homecoming program.

All Bradley students sit together on the west bleachers back of the players' bench at all contests on the athletic field.

All out-of-town women attend the P. D. club party on the first Saturday in the school year.

Peorians turn out enmass for the "Passing of the Torch," the campus commencement festival.

House Directory Will Help Amidst Rushing Activities

The following list is your directory during the hectic week of rushing, freshmen. May you have adequate use for it, and may you never lose your way.

Sorority Houses

Delta Kappa, 210 North Elmwood; Helen Nance, president.

Lambda Phi, 204 North Institute; Edwardine Sperling, president.

Sigma Chi Gamma, 125 Fredonia; Grace Taggart, president.

Fraternity Houses

Alpha Pi, 405 Bradley; William Truesdale, president.

Beta Phi Theta, 300 Fredonia; Richard Kipp, president.

Beta Sigma Mu, 2216 Main Street; Ronald McKee, president.

Sigma Phi, 97 N. University, Merlin Adams, president.

Theta Kappa Nu, 229 Cooper, George Phalen, president.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Ruth Kappeler is now teaching in the third grade of Kingman school.

Bob Stacy left for Indianapolis a few days ago. He has accepted a position there.

Alberta Leistriz and Grace Van Norman are members of the faculty of Kingman high school. Miss Van Norman is teaching art, while Miss Leistriz is in the English and History department.

Tom Meade is now residing in Chicago, where he is an appraiser for the Household Finance Corporation.

Harold Serkovich is employed as ticket agent in the Pere Marquette bus depot.

Lee Stone has departed for Campaign where she will attend numerous rushing parties before school starts. Miss Stone enters as a junior at the University of Illinois.

Mary Chessman will register at Northwestern this fall. Miss Chessman formerly attended that school before entering Bradley last year.

Francis Meeske is also entering Northwestern U. to continue his studies.

Bob Soady, '31, has returned to Bradley for post-graduate work.

Telegram: Washout on line, can't come

Answer: Never mind, come anyhow. Borrow some clothes.

TWENTY MEN TURN OUT FOR OPENING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6)

This will mark the first home appearance of Coach Robertson's men this season, and the Viator men are always to be regarded seriously by any team.

Titans for Homecoming

Homecoming will be celebrated by the appearance of the Illinois Wesleyan gridsters on November fifth. The Titans were the only Little Nineteen team to defeat the Red Skins last season. Hence a grudge battle is forecast to satisfy the spirit of homecoming alumni.

Eliminating an imaginary tie will be the duty of the Bradleyites on the following week-end, November twelfth, when the Monmouth Scots are to be seen here. Last year, according to the Dickinson rating, Monmouth and Bradley tied for the Little Nineteen Conference bunting although the two teams did not meet during that season.


The last Bradley Little Nineteen encounter for this season will be played at Decatur where James Millikin University will create opposition for the Red juggernaut. Millikin is always prepared for battle, being one of the strongest football machines in the conference.

Cornell at Close

Cornell of Iowa is the Turkey Day foe for the final grid classic of the season as far as Bradley is concerned. Last year the locals eked out an 8-0 win and with almost the same personnel again representing Cornell's corn huskers a glorious battle should be seen.

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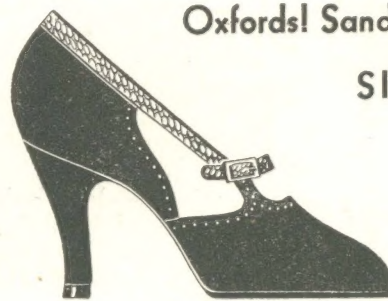
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freshman spirit, and look forward to the second week of school that will be doubly talkative between each class.

The Observer sincerely hopes that each and every one of you receive to the utmost degree, your capacity of teas, dances, steak fries, lunches and dinners, theatres, flattering remarks, and pledge pins.

Remember, the Psychology and English tests are important events during Freshman week after all. You wouldn't feel like completely analyzed freshmen without them; so draw the best pictures possible in the shortest time you can, and season well with salt and pepper all the poor sentences you find.

It seems as though this early edition of the Tech is fast becoming one more of Bradley's important customs. This "Freshman Issue," only two years old, is perhaps one of the most popular of the year's numbers. All this is due to your Tech editor who does believe in starting the staff to work with a bang—just one more method to make yourself part of Bradley from the first day of registration.

You newcomers to Bradley probably haven't realized what a popular corner of the campus the rather newly constructed tennis courts have been. During the entire summer, both courts were very popular from early morning till late in the day. It is not to be questioned that the tennis courts have been the greatest attraction the campus has ever had during a summer.

Patient: No doctor, I never talk in my sleep, but I often talk in other people's sleep.

Doctor: How do you make that out?

Patient: I'm a college professor.

Yesterday one of our freshmen wanted to know if a puppet was a little dog. (So, I advised him to see Mr. Lentz about it) Have you had any calls yet, Jake?

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 9:00 a. m. Bradley Hall. Music.
 "Purpose and Value of the Chapel Service," Dean Charles T. Wyckoff.
 "How to Study," Dr. D. E. Gorsline.
 English placement test—English department.
- 2:00 p. m. Bradley Hall.
 "Balance Sheets," Professor Harold G. Avery.
 Meeting with counselors, in rooms as scheduled for Friday p. m. Inspection of buildings and location of rooms where each class will meet.
 "How to Use the Library," Miss Guinn.
 (Students whose last names begin with K to Z inclusive.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 9:00 a. m. Bradley Hall. Opening Assembly.
 Followed by meeting of all classes scheduled for that day.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Physical examination. Gymnasium.
 A staff of physicians will be present. Students whose last names begin with
 A, B, C, D, E, from 1:00 to 2:00.
 F, G, H, I, J, from 2:00 to 3:00
 K, L, M, N, O, from 3:00 to 4:00.
 All others from 4:00 to 5:00.
 Students not reporting for examination according to above schedule will be required to pay the expense of an examination the following day.

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Polyscope Heads Pick Jack Studio As Photographer

**Auren Muir Appointed Snap
Shot Editor; Will Take
Fraternity Pictures**

The Jack studio has been signed up to be the official photographers for the 1934 Polyscope. Appointments may be made any time at the Polyscope offices. All students having their pictures taken must make their appointment at school and not at the photographers. Any student not arranging properly will be denied the opportunity of a sitting until the proper method is used.

The Polyscope staff takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Auren Muir as the snapshot editor. Mr. Muir is highly qualified for this type of work and will have some capable assistance. All fraternities and sororities may arrange to have their snaps taken by Mr. Muir any time, if they make arrangements early.

All organizations desiring space in the book may secure it by getting in touch with Forrest Wharry, the business manager. This matter must be taken care of early in order that the staff may determine the number of pages in the book.

Paul Scherer, faculty editor, announces that there will be a new faculty section in the book more of which will be told in detail later. As far as athletics are concerned the 1934 Polyscope will have an athletic section that has never before been equalled. More details of this section will appear later.

Those who put off getting their subscription may find that in the end they are the loser. The book is one that everyone will like and want a copy of; however, only those with a reservation for their book will receive copies.

The best thing to do right now is to drop in the Polyscope offices in the Tech room and give your \$1.00 to the one on duty there. Do not overlook the little matter of getting your receipt because you may be asked to subscribe many more times and this receipt will settle the question.

Evening Classes Begin Tonight For Semester; Full Credit To Be Given

Beginning Thursday evening, September 22, and continuing through the entire semester, regular college courses with full credit are open to students of any age who can not attend daytime classes. This new division does not replace the old 12 week term of night school that has been offered in the past, but rather increases the facilities of the evening division, according to Mr. F. E. Dace, the director.

Students who work part time during the day may continue to meet requirements for a degree by attending night school. Teachers in the public school system will find the classes a welcome addition to the work already planned for their benefit in the late afternoon.

In the evening division a number of art courses are being given both at Bradley and at the Art Institute. Courses in elementary accounting and the principles of economics are offered by the department of business administration. In English, a wide range of courses are presented—rhetoric and composition, argumentation, contemporary fiction, and drama. Elementary courses in French and Spanish and one in business Spanish are offered.

The courses also includes courses in medieval and early modern history, clothing, interior decorating, nutrition, machine shop, philosophy of religion, American government, wood technology and patternmaking.

Late afternoon courses include special methods of teaching social sciences, the Junior high school, applied psychology, psychology of childhood, adolescent psychology, contemporary fiction, meal planning, and several courses in music.

Frosh Live in Greenhouse But Eat At Constance Hall

Freshman hall will be again maintained as a residence for out-of-town men under the capable direction of Mr. W. B. Philip, as special advisor to the men. The residence hall has proved its worth because many are coming to Bradley this year just because of the chance to live in the home-like environment of the Greenhouse.

This year the boys will take their meals at Constance hall with the girls; however the freshmen are not the only fortunate ones because the dining hall is open to any student. If you desire meals, kindly notify Miss Mulvaney, the director, as soon as possible.

Rates are reasonably priced at \$6.25 per week or \$110 a semester. There will be a regular plate lunch served daily for 30 cents. Other prices are breakfast 25 cents, dinner 50 cents, and Sunday meals 60 cents.

STUDENTS INVITED

The Peoria Association of Commerce extends a cordial invitation to Bradley students and organizations to take active part in the Festival Mardi Gras and carnival held in the streets of down town Peoria on Saturday evening.

The spirit of fun and frivolity will prevail.

Climbing, Motoring And Studying are Fun for Teachers

Two more of Bradley's faculty journeyed west this summer. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Packard spent three weeks at Boulder, Colorado, where Mrs. Packard attended a writers' conference held in connection with the University Extension department at the U. of Colorado. Mrs. Packard took a course in short story writing and made interesting contacts with many well-known modern authors.

"In the meantime, I climbed hills and finally was able to climb to an altitude of 2,000 feet," Dr. Packard said. He was interested to find that the animal life there was much different from that around here. He also discovered some new birds and learned new migratory habits. The Packards finished by spending two weeks in Colorado Springs, where Dr. Packard claims he "loafed."

Miss Schwartz Also in West

Miss Daphne Schwartz also spent a number of weeks at Colorado Springs at Boulder and made her first trip to Estes Park. She said she was fascinated by the beaver dams and houses that she saw. The experimenting stations on Pike's Peak also attracted her attention because they showed the effects of altitude on plant life.

"Plants grew very small at the highest stations, while at a lower level they grew normally," Miss Schwartz said.

Mr. Doan Studies at Wisconsin

Mr. E. N. Doan spent nine weeks of his vacation attending the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, where he continued work on his Ph. D. degree. He did research work in Public Opinion, studied socialism and capitalism, and took course work in European government. "After I finished summer school, I went out home to Ohio for two weeks and then came back here to Bradley," Mr. Doan stated.

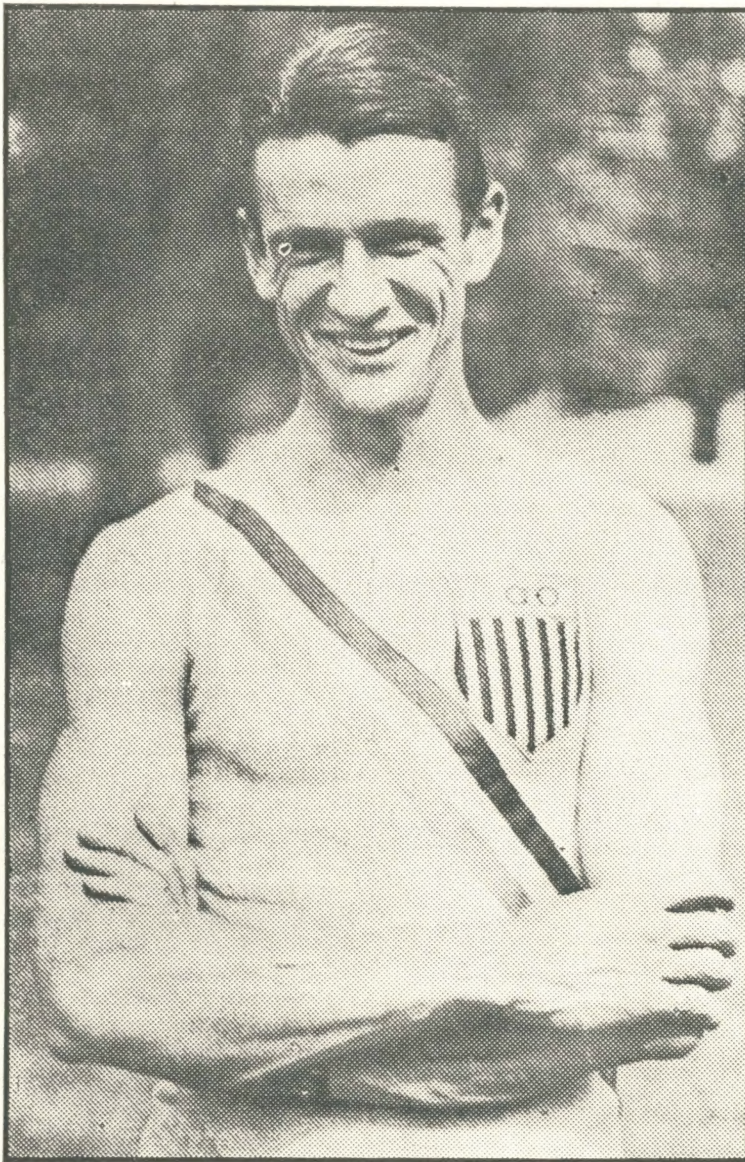
Miss Sellars Drives North

Miss Katherine Sellars evidently felt the call of the North after she finished the first semester of summer school, for she bought herself a car and started out with her mother and sister as companions. She drove up to Red Cedar Lake, Wisconsin, which is north of St. Paul, then down through Minneapolis and Iowa toward home.

Miss Sellars sounded very proud when she confided the number of miles she had put on her car this summer, but she wouldn't tell how long it took to do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siepert spent two weeks at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

BRADLEY'S GREATEST ATHLETE



Y. W. C. A. Plans Full Program of Activities; Will Work With Y. M.

A unique plan of cooperation between the campus Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. is being worked out this year, beginning with an unusual membership week drive to be put on by the two associations. Grace Siepert is the chairman of this week. The two groups are planning other activities together this year, one of the largest of which is to come in early November, the week after Homecoming.

Apart from the work with the Y. M. C. A., the women of the Y. W. have scheduled a year of outstanding events. Freshman affairs make up a large part of the work, the Little Sister Tea of last Friday being the first one.

There will be open house in the "Y" room all next week, and a special party is on the tapis for those who go there to find out about it. The first group meeting will be on Tuesday evening, October 1, in Social hall. Here each member will find her special activity group. Following this meeting, these smaller interest groups will have their spreads and begin to plan their year's activity.

Miss Sellars Will Produce Kerker Quinn's Prize Play

Some interesting plays are in store this year for Bradley students, according to Miss Kathryn Sellars, coach. She has plenty of plans for a good season of dramatic productions and wants everyone interested to come to the try-outs later on.

Before the year is over Miss Sellars plans to produce Kerker Quinn's prize-winning play, "Good Frau Anna," and also a comedy, a mystery, and others. The first play will probably be presented before Thanksgiving.

Theta Alpha Phi and Mask and Gavel will work on the plays together this year. Frank Morrill and Kerker Quinn, the respective presidents, are planning to cooperate in producing the best plays ever yet put on for the student body.

NOTICE

Notices and posters for the bulletin boards must not exceed 12x18 inches in size. If posters do not conform to these specifications, they will be removed.

Redd Gains Fame For Bradley With Jump in Olympics

Lambert "Pat" Redd, the most famous athlete Bradley has ever tutored, brought fame and glory to himself and his Alma Mater this summer at the Olympics in Los Angeles. "Pat finished second with a leap of twenty-four feet, eleven and three-eighths inches, just one and three-eighths inches behind Ed Gordon, Iowa University's negro star, who placed first in the broad jump.

The Bradley star, however, uncorked the best jump of all competitors, twenty-six feet and one inch, three inches above the world's record, but Olympic officials declared it a foul. An over-the-line print in the putty that officials could hardly find disqualified the jump.

One of Redd's distinctive accomplishments is that of always jumping best in strong competition, as can be seen by the fact that Redd out-jumped consistently his opponents in all premier competition. For his showing Redd was placed on the all-American Collegian track team, ahead of Dick Barden, California star, who is Redd's third cousin. His record performance in A. A. U. competition qualified him for that honor.

Bradley is proud to be able to claim Redd as her own and looks for him to unleash more records for the rest of the world to shoot at.

Come One, Come All, to Our Informal Mixer—Friday 23

Heigh ho, everybody in Bradley, you know you're all invited to the Mixer tomorrow night, at 8:30 in the gym. It isn't a date affair—just a jolly get-together for everyone in college. The chairman, Lucy Frances Day, has secured the "Aristocrats" to play for the dancing. This orchestra is new in name but is well-known for good music, being a combination of the former Trewyn-Siegle and Kramm-Calkins orchestras.

This dance is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the college. Its main purpose is to get everyone acquainted with everyone else. There will be cards for those who get tired of dancing; so there is absolutely no excuse for anyone not being there.

"The only admission to be charged is a smile, and a friendly attitude toward everyone.

Dr. Hamilton Says That College Has Its Own Language

**Brief Resume Tells About the
Opening Chapel Program
Given Yesterday**

A 9:00 a. m. yesterday morning the students jammed the halls and filed into chapel. The seniors, looking back to the rear of the room and into the balcony, realized that only three years ago they were filling those same seats.

"Five years ago, Coolidge, spending his vacation in the Black Hills, called the representatives of a number of newspapers and handed them a short sentence. He said, 'I do not choose to run.' That evening few people knew what he meant," said President Hamilton. The people from the locality in which Coolidge lived, however, knew that he meant that he would not be a candidate for the presidency.

Every locality has its own language and expressions. Each home has some words that are identified with that home and that home only. Not only each locality, but also each profession has expressions that are common to it. Dr. Hamilton cited a story from his experience on an eastern trip. He told of driving down the street and coming to a place where a number of men were working. The boss yelled "hot tracks," and the men scattered, they knew what the meaning of that phrase was.

The college has its own language; some of it the President admitted he did not understand himself. This language travels faster than ideas on a college campus. If a dictaphone could be placed so that it would pick up all the student's language for the next week; that language would probably not be worth the money that they had invested in a college education. But underneath this superficial language the college speaks a real language that is silent, deep and continuous.

The President urged the student body to realize that the individual and not the activity is the important thing in college. The institution is founded to tell what has happened and why. All has not been discovered and the college opens the way for a student to discover new things and helps him to understand what should occur. The college should also help to develop a habit of personal responsibility. It is up to the college student to carry back the real language of the college to his community so that he will be an asset and not a blight to that place.

Registration Totals 604; Only Slightly Less Than Number Here Last Year

Registration is only slightly below what it was last year at this time in numbers," stated Dr. F. R. Hamilton in chapel yesterday. According to figures given out by the registrar, 604 students are registered now in comparison with the 637 of last year.

Figures of the numbers in each class are as follows: 238 freshmen, 168 sophomores, 103 juniors, 88 seniors, and 7 graduate students. So far there is one more sophomore than was present last year and just one less senior.

Other registration figures for last year show a most favorable comparison; there were 262 freshmen, 176 sophomores, 107 juniors, 89 seniors, and 12 graduates.

This year there are 30 students who have transferred their credits to Bradley from other colleges. Registration will continue throughout the week.

Stanley Tess Ill In Hospital

Stanley Tess, editor-in-chief of the Tech last year, is ill in the Methodist hospital now. Besides being editor of the Bradley paper, Tess spent a great deal of his time as staff photographer for the Peoria Journal. The Tech staff unites in wishing Mr. Tess a speedy recovery from his illness.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

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103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

FAIR PLAY

During this week of rushing activities, each fraternity and sorority member has an opportunity to prove his worth by the way in which he treats his rival organizations and the rushees. If he abides by the accepted rushing regulations, all is well; but if he resorts to cut-throat methods to secure pledges, he is being unfair to himself and to others.

"There is but one rule of conduct for a man—to do the right thing," opined Alger. "The cost may be dear in money, in friends, in influence, in labor or in prolonged and painful sacrifice. But the cost not to do right is far more dear, for you pay in the integrity of your manhood, in character, in honor, and in truth. You forfeit your soul's content, and for a timely gain you barter the infinities."

The best way to show your character is to play fair by presenting your organization in its true light, pointing out its value and attainments, and then allowing the rushees to decide whether or not they wish to join. This procedure will inevitably bring happiness and satisfaction to everyone concerned.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshman week is just now coming to an end. The program was planned to acquaint the new students with the college and the faculty, to help them register, and to answer their questions.

So well planned was the program that every freshman should feel thoroughly acquainted with his surroundings. No longer is he stumbling about in darkness if he has heeded the generous advice given him this past week.

The week devoted to the orientation of freshmen is now a two year old plan. It proves that Bradley is ever striving to aid its students in every way possible. Those people who studied and labored to prepare the instructional program deserve much credit for their keen foresight and knowledge of student problems. We hope that freshman week may be successfully repeated next year and that it will eventually become an established tradition.

THE MIXER

Tomorrow night marks Bradley's annual Mixer for the entire student body. This gala event is anxiously anticipated by many, for it presents an opportunity to meet new students and to renew old acquaintances. It is also the most informal dance of the year because it is a dateless affair.

Plan to join in with the merry crowd gathering tomorrow night in the gymnasium for some peppy mixing and dancing. For those who do not dance, tables will be arranged for cards. Surely every loyal student should want to come to the first social event of the season.

Best of all, there is absolutely no admission charge for the Mixer!

STUDENT AUTOMOBILES

While Bradley is lenient in allowing students to drive automobiles to school, yet the city must enforce certain parking rules on the campus because of the fire department's regulations.

Parking is allowing within the yellow lines on both sides of Institute Place, but parking around the oval is prohibited. No parking is allowed in front of the North Manual Arts building, and no student cars are allowed in the parking spaces provided for teachers between the two Manual Arts buildings.

The above regulations must be heeded if you do not wish a tag on your car that may cause you to pay a fine.

Luck seems to favor the man who doesn't count on it.

Flying off the handle suggests that you have a screw loose.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

The thing that first met the Observer's eyes, and incidentally feet too, in entering Bradley Hall was the new steps. These are the newest addition at Bradley this fall, and should most certainly be appreciated by the Freshmen especially, as the upper classmen will not be able to view the freshmen stumbling down the stairs from now on.

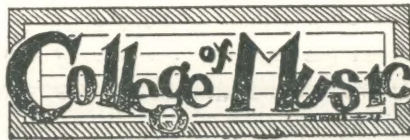
Already the Tech room is busy again this year. Any time of the day will find six or seven people chatting about, and enjoying themselves in general. Think what the room will be like with freshmen reporters congregating there too.

I think one of the greatest surprises to most of the Bradley students was to see the smiling countenance of the new voice and chorus teacher—Mr. Burnham—as he greeted some students in front of the chapel, the first day of registration.

From now on, the Observer believes there should be a revival of chapel singing, of being thrilled by listening to a great baritone voice, of presentations of good operettas, and of worthwhile musical entertainments. Besides all these, a great personality is being introduced on the campus of which each and every one of you should become acquainted.

Some of us have always thought Mr. Burnham would make a great cheerleader for both pep meetings and in the stadium at football games. Perhaps the head cheerleader could persuade him for a trial.

While Mrs. Huston was vacationing in Europe this summer, she took time off to mail cards to some of her Bradley friends as she remarked, "she wanted to keep track of the kiddies back home."



By Roger Monroe

Officers and advisers of the Bradley Club of Music met at the home of Miss Irma Reese, president of the club, to plan the activities of the club for this fall. The officers decided to have a steak fry at the Chinese Pagoda in Prospect park on Monday, October 3. All students who are registered in some class at the College of Music or members of the glee club or orchestra are invited to attend.

The Atwater Kent Foundation has announced its fall contests for vocalists. The local contest is under the direction of William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music. The contest will be broadcasted over WM BD on October 15. At the finals there will be given by the foundation to the winners a total of \$15,000 in prizes. All vocalists not under contract and between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to compete in the local preliminary contest.

Edwin Skinner, piano pupil of William E. Donovan, has obtained the position of assistant organist at the First Baptist church. Mr. Skinner is engaged to play for the evening services during the winter months.

Of interest to Bradley students are the concerts of the Peoria Amateur Music club for this year. Among the artists to appear are Mischa Elman, world famous violinist, Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Mademoiselle Vallon, French vocalist. Those students under 21 will be able to take advantage of the Junior Amateur Music Club, which gives a special rate of \$1.50 for the five artist concerts. This fee also includes the privileges of attending the members' concert at the Palace theater and the First Congregational church.

The first artist concert will be given by Tito Schipa on November 3 at the Shrine temple. The first concert by the members will be at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, October 18. Students wishing to apply for membership should see Mrs. Howard Huffstodt, 1419 Peoria avenue.

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicic

Some one has said that the vocabulary of students is contained in this sentence, "Aw, nertz, you pansy that gripes me!"

Headley: It reveals the man's bent.

Singer: What does?

Headley: Bow-legs.

Advice to Freshmen: Never make the statement that you have weak knees, because weak knees often belong to weak brains.

Sid: What is the idea?

Wink (Vacantly): What idea?

Sid: Oh! Now I know.

Wink: Know what?

Sid: No idea.

She stalked through the bright blue day with blackness in her heart—she had a run in her stocking!

Andy: Pete is going to the dogs, isn't he?

Sandy: Well, at least he isn't going half way!

Valerie Michel: Handsome men are always conceited.

The Boy Friend: Not always. I'm not.

When a man is reputed to be as "honest as the day is long", one can't help wondering how he acts after sundown.

"Shine your shoes, mister?"

"No time, sonny."

"Well to start the day right, I'll do one for nothing."

"All right, go ahead."

"There, how does she look, boss?"

"Fine."

"Well for fifteen cents I'll do the other one."

The freshman class was studying punctuation in English.

Prof: John, how would you punctuate the sentence, "Alice walked down the street."

John: Dash after Alice.

Susie: What are you eating there? It looks like a dog biscuit?

Jane: That's what it is. The doctor told me I needed more animal nourishment.

My idea of a brave man is one who will stand still when he sees a bear is after him and say, "I do not choose to run."

Rastus: Sambo, if de good Lawd had to take away either the sunshine or the moonlight, which would you prefer.

Sambo: Why de sunlight of co'se. De sun shines in the daytime when it's light anyway, but the ol' moon she light up things when it's dark.

Very Crusty

Mr. Newlywed: Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big for just two.

Mrs. Newlywed: I'm sorry, honey, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere.

"I want to buy a pencil."

"Hard or soft?"

"Hard; it's for a stiff exam."

A professor of biology addressed his class thus: "I propose to show you a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg and some fruit.

"But—surely I ate my lunch!" he said.

"Dad, what does 'Yellow Peril' mean?"

"When a banana skin is left lying on the pavement."

Wife (looking at husband's noticeable beard): "Why didn't you shave? Hubby: "I did."

Wife: "When?"

Hubby: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."

Mrs. Huston: Translate the sentence: "All gab ihm die Kraft."

Freshman German student: "Everyone gave him cheese."

"Is May at home?"

He asked the maid.

"May who?"

You've got me guessing."

"Why, mayonnaise,

Of course," he said

She said:

"Why mayonnaise is dressing".



At the grind again. I got some elegant teachers. (Too bad I won't get a chance at an "A" for that crack!)

* * *

Ye Ed had heart-failure with two columns turning up 3 days early for the first issue. But, wait till the end of the year, Hat.

* * *

I was certainly glad to see that Garbo got to Sweden. Poor girl, her life is made up of dodging first one famous reporter and then another. Guess Algernon will give her a break and not pursue her when she returns..

* * *

With only four home games this year, I'm going to have difficulty learning who's who on the team.

* * *

Due to the economic situation some public schools in the East are having school only three days a week. Wonder if B. P. I. is going to offer school on Saturday FREE?

* * *

And did you see the Freshman carrying all his books in his arms from one class to the other?

* * *

Which proves that the Greenhouse hasn't ripened a bit.

* * *

What do you think of the new steps? They should last a few years, anyway; but from the blows when they were being put in, one thought that any minute the Institute would curl up and be dust.

* * *

More people would come to school if class credit were given for motoring and degrees for canoeing.

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: It's always been "rushing" in former years, but it looks like "shoving" now.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

THETA KAPPA NU

Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu began its rushing activities Monday noon with a luncheon at the chapter house. In the evening rushees enjoyed a dinner followed by a smoker. At this affair members of Illinois Alpha chapter of Eureka were the guests of Illinois Gamma.

Tuesday guests were taken on a picnic steak fry. In charge of the evening's entertainment were Phalen, Wharry, and Bremer.

Progressive Theta Nu on Wednesday was featured by a trip to Eureka.

This evening members of the fraternity and their guests will gather at Bradley park pavilion where they will dance to music furnished by Fritz Kellogg and his orchestra.

Friday, a rushing banquet at the University club, will bring the activities of the week to a close.

BETA PHI THETA

A smoker on Monday evening began the rushing program of Beta Phi Theta fraternity. Tuesday another smoker was held at the house, followed by a theatre party.

Tonight the chapter will give a rush dance at Meyer's cottage with Carl Lehman's orchestra playing for the event.

The last affair arranged by Beta Phi Theta is the luncheon planned for Friday noon.

BETA SIGMA MU

Beta Sigma Mu on Monday initiated its rush program with a smoker at the chapter house. Other events scheduled during the week were a barbecue and outing, an afternoon of swimming, a theatre party, and a banquet.

The high light of the week will be the aeroplane trips over Peoria and vicinity for all rushees. The planes used in this stunt will all be piloted by Beta Mus.

The pledge dance will bring the affairs of the week to a climax.

ALPHA PI

The men of Alpha Pi fraternity opened their 34th annual fall rushing program with a hot cake breakfast at the chapter house on Sunday morning. Following the breakfast,

all present participated in a game of kitten ball.

Cards furnished the amusement during the smoker held on Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening a steak fry was held at the Walter Hill cottage off the Galena road.

A theatre party for actives and rushees was the diversion offered on Wednesday evening.

A dance at the Ivy club with the College band playing is scheduled for this evening.

Activities will close with the alumni buffet luncheon at the chapter house on Friday noon.

SIGMA PHI

A full program has been in swing during the week for members of Sigma Phi fraternity and their rushees. Aeroplane rides on Sunday, and boat rides on Tuesday were only a few of the delightful affairs planned by Bob Morgan, rushing captain.

Fritz Kellogg and his band furnished the music for the dance which took place on Wednesday evening at the Pekin country club.

The traditional rushing banquet will be held this evening at the Creve Coeur club at six o'clock.

Rushing activities will be concluded with a luncheon and special entertainment on Friday.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA

"A Treasure Hunt" is the interesting theme being used by members of Sigma Chi Gamma for its gay round of rushing stunts this year.

Clue No. 1 was "Japanese Sunrise," a delightful breakfast from 5:30 to 8:30, on Tuesday, at Shoaff's Japanese house on Grand View Drive.

Clue No. 2 was a spread at the chapter house on Wednesday evening

at five o'clock, followed by a hunt for "Spanish Gold."

A formal dinner this evening at the University club will bring this interesting group of parties to an end.

DELTA KAPPA

Rushees of Delta Kappa sorority enjoyed an informal dinner, mysteriously called "Bohemian Fantasy," on Monday evening at the Kickapoo Golf Club.

"Feast of the Harvest Moon" the formal dinner of this group took place on Wednesday evening.

LAMBDA PHI

The theme of the clever date books issued to rushees by Lambda Phi sorority was a "A Little Bit of Heaven." The first of the series of three parties given was "Travelin'," a buffet supper, on Monday at the home of Miss Lois Roszell.

The second stunt took place on Tuesday when rushees were entertained on a river launch. This affair, a sorority tradition, was called "Hit the Deck."

The last affair on the date book of Lambda Phi is "Paradise," a formal dinner at the Creve Coeur club this evening.

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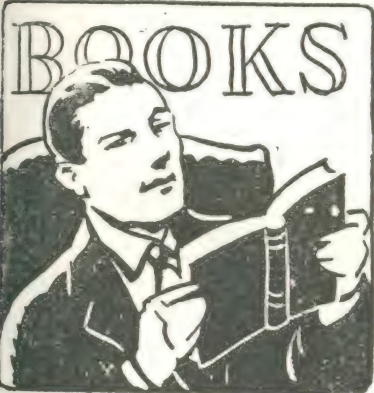
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Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

Be it known that Bradley's 1932 football squad has been made larger to the extent of fifteen men since the last issue of the Tech.

Captain Harry McClarence, Melvin Nerdahl, and Harry McDonald are some of the veterans who have donned football suits and who are included in the above mentioned men.

Fifty four candidates, including all fourteen available major lettermen, reported to Coach Solem of the Iowa football team, Bradley's first opponent, for their first practice.

Approximately seventy-five candidates reported to Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois, Bradley's second opponent, with few defections from the list of leading aspirants out of the nineteen lettermen returning, except Bernon Perikns, guard.

Did you know that there were three Harmses out for the varsity this year, "Neve," a backfield man, Ellis and Elmer, linesmen respectively? However this inclination is not hereditary as they are no relation to each other.

Lake Forest college has opened practice with 32 candidates reporting. 45 men answered the initial call to practice at North Central college.

The University of Chicago has decided to discard their maroon jerseys, traditional to Chicago U. since 1895. White shirts with two maroon stripes on the sleeves will be substituted.

GORSELINE VISIT IN INDIANA

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gorseline visited friends in Marion, Logansport, and Bloomington, Indiana, and also spent some time at the beautiful Lake Winona. Dr. Gorseline admitted he had a fine time resting, fishing, and swimming.

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Freshmen Footballers To Report Next Monday Aft.

According to reports from Coach "Dutch" Meinen, the freshmen football aspirants are urged to meet in the gymnasium next Monday afternoon. There is no estimate of how many Frosh will appear for the initial practice, but the three Peoria prep schools have sent an unusually large delegation of their former athletes to Bradley this fall. Old records of the new footballers are envious to other schools, and once rounded into shape, should make a real team for this school.

ESSLINGER MARRIES DURING VACATION

Mr. Arthur Esslinger, instructor of physical education, was married to Miss Mary Agnes Jeffries of Columbia, Missouri, on last June 19. Mrs. Esslinger received her A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Kansas and has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. Before her marriage Mrs. Esslinger taught in the foreign language departments of Illinois, Wyoming, and Florida State Teachers' college.

The Esslingers spent the first summer school session in residence at the U. of Illinois and then proceeded on to Columbia, Mo., for a six week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Esslinger are now at home at 103 Alice Avenue.

Capt. McClarence Joins Teammates; Squad Gains Size

Coaches Want More Men To Turn Out For Football Team Practice

Bradley's football squad is steadily getting larger. Monday marked the return of Harry McClarence to the lineup. And along with Harry came a new spirit, which every leader instills into his men. Harry has been laid up with a tonsil operation, but he is in tip-top shape now and will soon be ready for the opening whistle over at Iowa City, October 1.

Melvin Nerdahl, veteran back, also put in his appearance Monday. Nerdahl has been working hard this summer in Minnesota and is in excellent condition. He is a speedy and hard-driving back and his appearance adds greatly to the backfield.

Dale Daugherty, center; Ray Lindenmeyer, Warren, and Peterson, tackles; Bill Prehler and Harry McDonald, guards; John Sanderson and Russ Fisher, ends—all varsity lettermen last year—and "Red" Sepich, varsity end from two years ago, have all been out there working hard for the last two weeks. No varsity group ever had a finer and more willing spirit than that which this squad of football men are exhibiting every day. Every man is enthusiastic about this

year's schedule and each one is determined to do all he can to make this a "Bradley" year on the football field.

The squad of thirty-four men is made up of, besides those already mentioned, the following: Linemen, Hogate, Annasenz, Fuller, Morgan, Wolland, Buckler, Fennel, Williamson, Elmer Harms, Ellis Harms, Hayner and Norm Wilson. Backs and ends, "Nev" Harms, Crowell, Handley, Warren, Lintz, Tilton, Bennett, Brown, Zimmerman, Gibbs, Corbin, and Koehier.

Coaches Robertson and Meinen would like to see even a larger turnout and will be glad to issue suits to men who are desirous of making the team. Go out for the team if you think you have any football ability.

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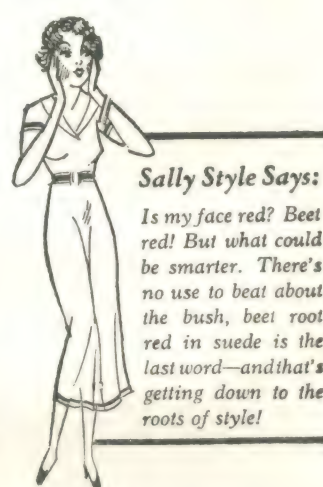
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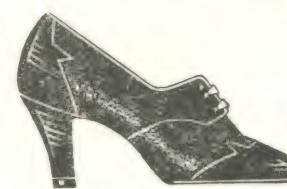


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Robert Saner to Direct Commerce Club Activities

Meeting on Oct. 6, Will Mark Beginning of Thirteenth Year of Organization

The first meeting of the Bradley Commerce club will be held in Social hall at 8 o'clock on the night of Thursday, October 6, according to Robert Saner, president. This club, which is sponsored by Dean L. G. Tillotson of the Business Administration department, is the largest organization of its kind on the campus.

This is the thirteenth year of activity for the organization, and following one of its most successful years, Dean Tillotson looks forward to the biggest year since its founding.

The Commerce club seeks as its object to bring students of Bradley together with the business men of Peoria for the serious consideration of business problems. At each regular meeting a prominent man, selected as a specialist in his particular field, discusses pertinent problems of his business.

Social life is not neglected by the club. After each regular meeting entertainment and refreshments are enjoyed by the members during the social hour. Each year a dance is given and also a banquet, at which time officers for the following year and Zeta Pi winners are announced.

The organization of the Commerce club is unique in that it is chartered by the state as a corporation. Shares of stock are issued to members and the stockholders are entitled to one vote. The stockholders elect a board of directors and the directors select the officers.

Officers besides Mr. Saner are: Ridley Orton, vice president; Merlin Adams, secretary; Paul Scherer, treasurer; and Albert Gutek, chairman of the board.

Meaning of "Y" Explained To Women In Chapel

On Wednesday the women met in Social hall for an interesting chapel program which was presented by the Y. W. C. A. A clever skit explaining the meaning of the "Y" was given by Lucy Day, Corabell Miller, Jane Kunkle, and Patricia Braun.

Grace Darl Siepert introduced the members of the cabinet and explained that a membership drive was to begin immediately after chapel and terminate in a dinner next Tuesday, October 3, in Social hall. Some novel and interesting plans are being made for the coming year. Every young woman in Bradley is urged to become a member of the "Y".

Polyscope Staff Has Not Been Completed Yet

Although much work has been done by the compilers of the 1934 Polyscope, as yet a complete staff has not been chosen. This is good news to some of you who perhaps in the Spring did not know you would have the time to devote to this work.

All who are interested in work of this type should communicate with Eleanor McCann, editor in chief or Forrest Wharry, Business Manager, at an early date.

P. D. Girls Entertained By Hamiltons Last Week

On last Saturday evening, the members of the P. D. club started their traditional lantern parade from Social hall to the home of President Hamilton, where they were warmly welcomed for their first get-together.

During the evening Amelia Thomas of Kewanee and Mardele Mohn of Peoria helped banish homesickness by playing and singing. After refreshments were served some games to help the girls get acquainted were played.

The fact that girls as far west as Rollins, Wyoming and as far south as Rome, Georgia were there shows how widely the reputation of Bradley is spreading.

NOTICE!

Students whose last names begin with A, B, C, or D, must make appointments for Polyscope picture settings in the Tech Room before Friday, October 14.

Bradley Instructor Has Beautiful New Home On Farmington Road

One of the most beautiful country residences near Peoria is "Glenholm," the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Burhans. Mrs. Burhans is well known to Bradley students as a voice instructor at the College of Music. "Glenholm," located on Farmington road beyond Kickapoo hill, is a stone mansion covered with English ivy and set in the midst of gardens and woods amounting to twenty acres.

Dr. and Mrs. Burhans are planning to build a large rock garden near the creek which runs through the grounds. A swimming pool has already been finished. They are also thinking of building a large pool for fish, so that guests may have also the opportunity of fishing. The water of both pools will be pumped from a 500 foot well nearby. In the woods are ovens and tables for steak fries and weiner roasts.

From the large veranda of the house an interesting view of Farmington road, the creek, and the woods may be enjoyed. One of the features of the house is the large recreation room in the basement, which Dr. and Mrs. Burhans expect to furnish with modernistic furniture.

Burnham Is Instructor Of Voice at College of Music

Announcement has been made by William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, that Cardon V. Burnham has accepted a position on the music faculty as voice instructor and director of the glee clubs. Mr. Burnham is well known to Peorians, being director of several choral societies.

Mr. Burnham studied voice under William Lister of Chicago and John Doan of New York City. For a number of years he had his own concert organization, which made many tours through the West. Before coming to Peoria he was head of the voice department of Lombard College in Galesburg, where he had unusual success with the choral organizations. As a conductor Mr. Burnham is considered superior. The oratorio, "The Redemption" by Gounod, given under his leadership by the First Methodist choir on last Easter was one of the most magnificent choral works which has been given in Peoria in recent years.

Mr. Burnham will have classes in vocal theory (ensemble) besides his vocal work and the glee clubs.



—Courtesy Peoria Star

Tillotson Praised For Supervision Of Fall Festival

Dean L. G. Tillotson, head of the Bradley business department, was general chairman of the Fall Festival which was held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Dean Tillotson, who is chairman of the Trade committee of the Peoria Association of Commerce, has received praise from leading business men of Peoria for capable management of this immense undertaking.

According to Dean Tillotson, the original plan was for a program of only one day's duration, but as enthusiasm grew it developed into a three day affair of mammoth proportions.

A crowd estimated at 75,000 people witnessed the parade on Thursday night which was the largest civic parade in the history of Peoria. Bradley's float, one of the most attractive in the parade, was prepared in the Manual Arts department by instructors Hewitt, Smiley, Becker, and Hurff.

Band Practice Wednesday

Strike up the band! All interested in playing in the band come to the first rehearsal Wednesday October 5, at 7 p. m. in Bradley chapel. It is up to you to turn out for this organization that is on the job all of the time from the first kickoff until the last dying strains of "The Passing of the Torch" are heard.

The Bradley band is purely a good will organization, no credit is given for playing in the band as it is in other colleges the size of Bradley. It is up to us to do our utmost to support such an organization composed not only of Bradley students and faculty members but also of alumni that use this method of keeping in touch with their Alma Mater.

Freshmen Don't Lose Their Simplicity In College, Declares One Who Knows

By Ed Kilgus

Last spring, when the Bradley freshmen listened to their respective graduation addresses in the many schools over the country, they probably heard phrases to the following extent: that as the students grow older, they lose their simplicity; that they become more sensible and finally eradicate base ideas which trend toward barbarism, etc., etc.

Although ambiguous, the idea is subject to debate, observations made during this week in school have been convincing enough to prove that simplicity still holds its grip on the new comers.

During this week, the students have laughed at the faculties' jokes during assemblies and laughed at jokes about the faculty outside of the assembly. Wise-crackers, who all summer have been brewing their sudden bursts of wisdom, are once more uttering their infidictious reproaches on the campus.

If want of fun portrays simpli-

city, then the room in the South Manual arts building, where Mr. Hogen-son conducts his classes in economical geography, is the canvass. Before the unsuspecting tutor arrives to instruct his class, the room is the scene of a battle with little white berries, the kind that grow on the bushes outside of that room. Scholars often emerge from such encounters scarless, but the blackboards suffer with squashy marks.

By quoting one simple freshman, Art Schlichenmaier, "If the rest of the freshmen didn't buy green caps, I wouldn't buy one either. Heck! There are more freshmen than upper-classmen, we could lick 'em if they got tough!"

But Schlichenmaier is only one of the odd two hundred freshmen who share that idea. The earnestness of it alone suggests simplicity. Outside of paying too much for their books and groaning over the assignments, who ever heard a freshman complain?

IMPORTANT

Student notices such as lost and found articles, books for sale, and the like, must be placed on the bulletin board in the basement. The board on the first floor is for all official notices from the office or from instructors.

Dean Schroeder Urges Students To Fix Time To Powder Every Day

Was Lewis Lawes right when he said that the education system of America has done nothing toward character education? This question was raised by Dean C. W. Schroeder in his chapel talk on Monday morning on the subject of "On Being Alone."

The dean told of a recent trip that he had made to Pontiac, and he stated that the percentage of the high school graduates was very low in the reformatory there. Other evidences tend to show that Mr. Lawes, the warden of Sing Sing prison, might have been too severe in his criticism.

At Bradley, the Monday chapel period is set aside for ethical thought, in an attempt to help develop the character of the student body. But Dean Schroeder advised the students that the chapel was not enough. "We need to have time to ponder the impressions that we get," he said.

"Fix a definite time of a few minutes a day to be alone," urged the Dean. Some may need more time than others, but however much time is required it is essential that we get that time each day for the upbuilding of the character.

Depression Dues Are Half Price for "Y"; Join Now

I am a "Y" member. Are you? That is the slogan which Bradley Y. M. and Y. W. hope to have on the lips of every Bradleyite before a week is over.

Depression dues and many members are features of the membership drive now starting. Twenty-five cents per semester invites bargain hunters who know a good thing when they see it. Don't let the "Y" organizations escape you.

Captains are selected for two teams which will stir up competition enough throughout the student body to make the "Y" secretaries extremely busy filling out membership cards. Under the capable leadership of Grace Darl Siepert and her committee, all of Bradley is expected to "go" Y. M. and Y. W. Join the crowd this week and get your tag!

Enrollment Grows to 624; Students from 17 States

The registration figures are gradually creeping higher, and Dr. F. R. Hamilton states that he is very well pleased with the 624 students enrolled. Miss Le Fevre gives the following figures for the respective classes: 241 freshmen, 170 sophomores, 109 juniors, 90 seniors, and 14 graduates.

It is interesting to notice that Bradley has attracted students from 17 states, ranging from Maine to New Mexico. Illinois, of course, draws the largest number, and this year 120 towns are represented.

Westminster C. E. Plans Program for Students

Something new and radically different is being arranged by the various committees of the Westminster Christian Endeavor, in order to build up a lively and enthusiastic society for Bradley students.

Arrangements have been made for speakers who have traveled widely, discussions on civic and religious problems, and a study of famous men like Ghandi. Meetings of the society are held every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Westminster church, corner of Moss and Institute. It's a good chance to meet other Bradley students.

Mrs. Huston Finds Europe Delightful In Summer Travel

Reports Work Is Plentiful In Both France and Italy, But Germany Has Beggars

By Frances J. Powers

While students were laboring in science laboratories and language classes during the summer session, Mrs. Mary B. Huston, dean of women at Bradley, departed on the Italian steamer, "Roma," which landed her on the fascinating island of Sicily.

Its unusual volcanic scenery is a sight which Americans find quite different from their own country. Mrs. Huston was most interested in the two-wheeled carts, which had very large canopies and were drawn by decorated horses. "Why, some of them (meaning the horses) even had wreaths of flowers, along with plumes and silver harnesses," exclaimed the dean.

On to Naples she traveled where her hotel faced the picturesque bay. "It used to be dirty but since it has been under Mussolini, Naples has become quite clean," so commented our visitor. Nor did the corals, so artistically set in the orante jewelry, which could be seen in such quaint shops along the peopled streets, escape her searching eyes.

Several short trips brightened her travels; One to Capri, an island in the Mediterranean Sea; another to Pompeii, where the ancient ruins were seen; on to the famous Amalfi Drive, which Longfellow used as a subject for one of his most pleasing poems.

Of course, Bradley's dean of women passed thru some of the Hill Towns, just outside of Rome, namely, Perugia, Sinena, and Assisi; from which, she turned toward Florence, Italy; Nice and Monte Carlo in France and traveled for five days around the Pyrenees mountains.

On the day that she visited the nationally known grotto of Lourdes, over two hundred sick were there for cures.

Another step along this varied and beautiful trail was Biarritz, one of the most fashionable watering places in France.

A brief journey from France into Spain and on toward Germany caused Mrs. Huston to remark, "France and Italy seem to have plenty of employment for their people and are thriving, but Germany is full of beggars. The struggle in Germany between the political parties is extremely bad for the prosperity of the country."

During the four weeks, she spent in Germany, she attended outdoor plays in Frankfurt and studied the native language and heard lectures at Weimar. Another course which interested her and numerous college girls, was about Goethe, the famous author of "Faust."

The inhabitants of Weimar entertained the students of this course considerably. Mrs. Huston said, "It was interesting to become acquainted with the sort of refreshments they served as well as the social customs."

ELECTION NOTICE

The election of Student Council members will be held on Thursday, October 6, between the hours of 12 to 1 p. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. The following vacancies are to be filled: One man or woman from the freshman class, one man and one woman from the sophomore class, two members from the junior class to include at least one woman, and one man and one woman from the senior class. Petitions of candidates must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 4.

KENNETH STEPHENS,
Vice president Student Council

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief

Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor

PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager

Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

WHY THE TECH IS SMALLER

"Where is the inside of the Tech this week?" was the first remark the editor heard last Thursday when students picked up the paper. Then came a bombardment of such remarks as, "Can't they find any news to write about?" "Look at the small paper we're getting!" "What's wrong?"

One student even came back to the Tech room to get another paper because he thought he had lost the inside sheet. All week the editor and business manager have been overwhelmed with inquiries as to the reason for the fifty percent reduction in the size of the Tech. Some students have even offered suggestions of news stories to fill up space, but lack of news was not the reason for the four page paper.

By faculty ruling, the Tech is no longer permitted to publish the national cigarette ads which were contracted for last year. It is a difficult task to secure enough local advertising to pay for publishing a larger paper. Since many local business men have cut down the size of their advertising appropriations, revenue coming in is slight. The one dollar subscription fee paid by every student does not begin to pay for printing the paper.

If existing conditions remain as they are at present, the Tech will probably continue as a regular four page paper with six pages for special editions.

A COLLEGE WITHOUT CLASSES

One of the latest educational trends is the plan of excusing students from classes and allowing them to study the work themselves except for periodical conferences with their professors. The plan is gaining in popularity because it is one of the newest methods of providing for individual differences and of developing initiative in independent research.

The University of Pittsburg is the most recent one to innovate the above plan. Any student may take any course in the curriculum by the "conference" method, without attending regular classes provided he has the consent of his instructor.

After experimenting with the plan for seven years, Dr. L. P. Sieg, acting dean of the School of Education, has come to believe that some students will learn better if they are permitted to work out their own program of study and to meet occasionally with their instructor to discuss their program and report their progress.

The University is conducting interesting experiments of allowing a young girl, living in New York, to complete her senior's work alone except for visiting the university twice each semester and taking the regular examinations.

The "conference" method is undoubtedly a good one for superior scholars, but for the majority of average students it would not be successful. Not being continually urged to prepare daily assignments, many would come to examination with as little knowledge of the course as they had had previously. The plan simply ignores the fact that ordinary students are lazy.

A FRESHMAN SPEAKS UP

An article in "The Bradley Tech," dated September 15, informed me how the "upper" classmen welcomed and helped the "newcomers" and freshmen. I was one of those green ones, as green as an apple a few weeks after the blossoms have fallen. I knew very little of college ways, and still less of Bradley Tech.

During the time I was registering and all during the first week not one word of help or encouragement was ventured by the "upper" classmen. I asked a few questions, but most of these were greeted with blank stares of amazement and wonderment at one being as dumb as I. Even the majority of the instructors seemed cold, others, like the "upper" classmen, met my questions with open astonishment.

(Continued on page 5, cols. 2 & 3)

The Observer
By Helen M. Nance

Yes, who can't help but believe that the mixer of this year was far more of a success than in previous years. Of course, in order that everyone will really want to dance, a peppy orchestra is the first qualification for mixers that will actually be "stirred up." This was supplied with that popular campus orchestra "The Aristocrats."

Another attraction which proved rather popular for those not wishing to dance was the addition of card tables in the girls' gymnasium.

The social chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. should be congratulated for relieving four walls of the gymnasium of so many sidelines composed of non-mixers.

Did you see the picture of the faculty taken in the chapel Wednesday? What a merry group they were as the camera flashed the picture.

As to the "wearing of the green," surely the class of 1936 will uphold this tradition which is, perhaps, one of Bradley's oldest. Bradley, as every other college and university, has some way of distinguishing its freshmen—particularly the male element—and already the Observer has seen a large amount of green-tops over the campus, and in various parts of Peoria. All this reminds one, again, of the story of how a freshman can keep one of those dinkey caps; and the answer, of course, is vacuum pressure.

Casual Observances: Among all the fraternity houses one can clearly see what improvements have been made, both inside and out. For instance, the beautiful new red leather furniture at the Beta Sigma Mu house; the pure white stucco now on the Sigma Phi house; the newly yellow painted Theta Kappa Nu house; and thorough cleaning and redecorating of the Alpha Pi and Beta Phi thetas houses.

Still, the same dilapidated girls' bulletin board remains; the tombstones are already popular trysting places; the young men that are freshmen are really taken care of on the campus; and last, but not least, our football team is again plunging about on the football field.

One cannot help but remark that the brilliantly covered "B" Book is up to par this year as compared with the books of other years.

On the page of "Tech Traditions," some of the older students may notice that the custom of "every girl attends the women's sunlight dance"

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

College Music
By Roger Monroe

The Bradley orchestra met for its first rehearsal last Tuesday, and plans were made for this fall. The orchestra this year is under the leadership of Miss Ruth Ray.

The men's and women's glee clubs met Tuesday for the first time. A good number of students have reported to Mr. Burnham, the director, that they wished to be members. Mr. Burnham is hoping to build up two of the outstanding choral organizations of the city.

Miss Viola Lou Amy studied during this last summer with E. Warren K. Howe in Chicago and expects to continue her studies there this fall. Miss Amy was one of the best known vocal soloist of the College of Music.

On Monday, October 3, will be held the first of the students' recitals in the recital hall at 4 o'clock. All Bradley students are invited, and music students are required to attend. The first faculty recital will be held October 18, when Paul F. Braun, new organ instructor, will give a recital in Bradley hall.

The Campus Cat
By Ann Marie Vivic

Fred Stiers: Is a chicken three weeks old big enough to eat?
Carolyn Stiers: Why, of course not!
Fred: Then, how does it live?

George Phalen: I dreamt that I was in heaven last night.
Clarence Jury: Was I there with you?
George P.: Yes, that's how I knew it was a dream.

A young woman at a party lost her glove. The finder was a wealthy old bachelor named Page, and he returned it to her with the following note: "If from your glove you take the letter 'g', that glove is love and that I have for thee."
To this the young woman replied: "If from your name you take the letter 'P', then Page is age and that won't do for me."

Mr. Tillotson: Is Kerker Quinn present?
Student: He has a conflict today, Mr. Tillotson.
Mr. Tillotson: That's funny. I wonder who she is now.

Paul Culver: What are you scratching your head for?
Ronald McKee: I'm trying to get an inspiration.
Paul Culver: That must be a new name for them.

Miss Sellars: I have seen twenty-one summers.
"Bugs" Moran: And how long have you been blind?

My Girl
My girl is delicious
My girl is sight-ful
My girl is capricious.
My girl is immense
My girl is irrepressible
But in a sense
My girl's inaccessible.

Stranger, pause, my tale attend,
And learn the cause of Hanna's end;
Across the world the wind did blow,
She ketched a cold that laid her low.
We shed a lot of tears, 'tis true,
But life is short, aged 82.

Tom Coker (calling central): Give me 22 double 2.
Central 2222?
Tom Coker: Yah! Hurry up! I'll play train with you afterwards.

No Effect
Rastus: Whatsa mattuh, Mose, does yo, feet still hurt?
Mose: Dey sho' does. Ah done took six cans of corn syrup, but it don't do no good.

"What makes the apple tree bend over?"
"If you were as full of green apples as they are, you'd probably bend over, too!"

Fred: What business are you going into?
Ted: The lumber business.
Fred: You have a fine head for it.

Ike: How did the detective discover that the gangster was disguised as a woman?
Mike: He passed a milliner's window without looking in.

Carl Neuhoff: I always say what I think.
Hazel Davenport: I wondered why you are always so quiet.

Mr. Philip: I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in history.
Harry McClarence: Make it a hundred, sir, and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Jake Lentz: Did you build a garage for your Austin?
"Sprouty" Phelps: "Yes, I had to. I caught a couple of ants trying to drag it thru a crack under the sidewalk."

Ben Taylor: They say that a student should have eight hours sleep a day.
Isabel Jefferies: True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?

Dolly: What are you up to now, you rascal?
Joe: Ninety-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

The Wide Open Spaces
Helen Nance: Do you sleep with your window open
Daugherty: Naw, just my mouth.

The Life Line
By Valgermon

Peoria started something good with the Fall Festival. Weren't you proud of the "Bradley Tech" in the parade?

There were more people at the Mixer than there will be at all the other dances put together. And you ask me why? Three guesses!

A would-be football star was injured in practice at the beginning of the season. Was it a blow to the team or was it a "blow?"

Someone is going to get chiselled. I heard one fellow tell three frats that he would be at their house on **that** Friday night. Such popularity must be accompanied by good looks!

Did you hear about two fraternity men who accompanied some sorority girls on their treasure hunt and got them started on a wrong set of clues?

We always thought sororities were supposed to take their rushees home promptly.

This year both the Sig Phi's and the Beta Mu's got "air" minded.

Due to the fact that Bradley students have always been so influenced by advertisements, our ciggie ads have been censored. We now have a four page paper. It is now up to the students to study the advertisements on the bill boards.

AND DID YOU KNOW: Three people were trampled to death when the rushees stampeded to the Bulletin Board to look for bids?

Society

By Margaret Dalton

PLEDGING CLIMAXES RUSHING WEEK

Pledging on Friday evening, at the chapter houses of the various Greek letter organizations, brought to an end the gay round of rushing activities which have been in swing throughout the week.

Later in the evening all members of the college attended the Mixer. Miss Lucy Frances Day, as chairman, secured the Aristocrats to play for the occasion.

Delta Kappa

Members of Delta Kappa sorority attended with their group of pledges which included the Misses Betty Joy, Madeline Bidell, Patricia Braun, Virginia Eyster, Mary Anne Miller, Eugenia Farrelly, Mary Shane, Evangeline Moore, Gracia Sherman, Eleanor Wrigley, Benita Golly, Evelyn McKibben, and Edith Adele Lowry.

Lambda Phi

Lambda Phi presented as their pledges the Misses Betty Vonachen, Margaret Bartley, Rhody Fisher, Harriet Foster, Gretchen Hausam, Mary Dalenberg, Betty Ann Coningham, Mary Elizabeth French, Mary Jane Sutherland, Kay Gale, Shirley Harms, Margaret Shurtleff, Eloise Johnson, Jean Newlin, Helen Zang, Rebecca Rowlen, Alison Howard, Peggy Kienzle, and Janet Niederhauser.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma placed their pledge pins on the Misses Gertrude Hession, Helen Riedelbauch, Juliana Caldwell, Margaret Jane Cook, Irma Horn, Dorothea Kane, Janet Ley, Virginia Meredith, Adele Vachon, Sarah McCauley, Mardelle Mohn, Elizabeth Peintner, Frances Powers, Vangine Sieks, Leona Smoot, Louise Striebich, Amelia Thomas, Loretta Williams and Margaret Winters.

Alpha Pi

The young men pledged to Alpha Pi included Adrian Knoek, William Harris, Clifton B. Graham, Norman Jones, Carl Schober, Robert Anderson, Gordon Findley, William A. Hill, Walter H. Hill, Jr., William Barry, Porte V. Wheeler, Frank Finney, Charles Cooper, John Welch, A. Gordon Schmidt, Robert Simpson, Allen Klingel, Freemont Binder, Thornton Prime, Sam Casey, Harold V. Taylor, Wilbur Ulrich, Walter Clarke, Walter C. Swallow, Walter Baker, Louis R. Cornish, Dean Weaver, and Fred Voorhees.

Sigma Phi

The members of Sigma Phi fraternity announced as their pledges the following students: Charles Armstrong, Max Bass, Robert Bush, Laun Causey, John Conqueror, Willis Fitton, Joseph Cook, Thomas Greer, Tom Jamison, Jack Krider, Richard Mohr, Frank Maple, Frederic Norton, Phil Oakley, John Prochazka, Robert Sayles, Albert Siepert, Jr., David Straesser, Warren Wemple, John Wilton, Jack Martgarf, and William Cornwell.

Beta Phi Theta

The list of Beta Phi Theta pledges is made up of Vernon Hare, Norman Johnson, James Kellogg, John Kipp, Robert Larson, George Litterst, Cecil MacLaren, Val Portwood, Arne Setala, Harry Thayer, and Willard Appleby.

Beta Sigma Mu

Iec Manley, Gene Hanley, Milton Gruher, Lawrence Litterst, Deloss Wagner, Paul Worries, Michael Lou-

itus, Lewyn Elliott, Kenneth Wilson, Harold Riley, Ben Dorsey, Edward Lehmann, and John McDorman are the men making up the pledge group of Beta Sigma Mu.

Theta Kappa Nu

The pledge roll of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity lists the names of Harry Hanson, Dale Daugherty, Melvin Nerdahl, Harry McDonald, Orville Gaunt, Elmer Harms, Matt Algenick, Walter E. Weber, Harry Iler, Richard Schlotter, Clifford Harlan, Frank Nevvra, William Peck, William Dragalin, Roy Tamplin, and Theodore Koschler.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

The engagement of Miss Virginia Taylor, to Eldon Travis was announced at a luncheon bridge party on Saturday.

Miss Taylor graduated from Peoria high school and attended Bradley last year. Mr. Travis is associated with the Travis Cadillac Co.

Miss Eleanor Easton has been pledged to Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Missouri.

Miss Jayne Rodenhauser is attending the University of Illinois this winter, where she is working for her master's degree in Spanish.

THETA KAPPA NU OPEN HOUSE

Between the hours of two and five next Sunday afternoon, Theta Kappa Nu will open its chapter house at 229 Cooper Avenue to all members of the faculty, students, and friends of Bradley. Representing the three sororities, the Misses Lucy Frances Day, Grace Taggart, Helen Nance and Edwardine Sperling will pour. Kenneth Stephens is the chairman of the event.

THE MIXER

The Mixer of last Friday night was one of the jolliest affairs of the year with students and alums turning out in large numbers. The Aristocrats furnished peppy music for dancing.

Sororities and fraternities brought their pledges, and every one became acquainted with everyone else. Card tables were filled by those who didn't care to dance. Lucy Frances Day was chairman of this annual dance.

HOME EC CLUB WEINER ROAST

Tuesday evening the Home Economics club had its annual weiner roast. Because of the rainy day the meeting was held in Social hall where everyone had a very enjoyable time

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

It is often profitable to indulge in that quaint pastime known as "remembering-way-back-when." For purposes of comparison with J. B. Priestly's new novel, "Faraway," I'm asking my readers to "remember 'way back when" they first read "Treasure Island," the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

Was it as a wide-eyed youngster, sprawled on the floor with chin in hands, that you gobbled up "Treasure Island?" Or was your posture less undignified and your impression of the book somewhat incredulous? Do you remember?

My reason for asking is for your own good. You see, you won't like "Faraway" at all, if you thought "Treasure Island," the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

"Faraway" (pronounced as if it were two separate words, instead of like the golf term) is an adventure story of the old school. True, it has no bloodthirsty, one-eyed pirates. Instead, its villains are polished, scheming gentlemen in evening clothes or yachting uniforms. But villains all the same! There is no fantastic search for a buried treasure. But there is an equally intriguing quest for radium ore which carries the hero from his humdrum existence in provincial England to London, New York, San Francisco and eventually to the South Seas.

"Faraway" isn't so well written as "Angel Pavement" and "The Good Companions." As a book of interest to the general reader, however, it is quite the best thing Priestly has done. He seems increasingly anxious to turn out popular books rather than memorable books. Money and temporary fame are becoming his goals, I'm afraid. Possibly this is an example of how the depression affects a literary career. Or perhaps the critics were merely over-optimistic about Priestly and he hasn't any of that divine spark of genius which we hear about and envy. (Or do we envy it?)

cooking supper around the fireplace. Following the supper the girls gathered around the fire and Isaphene Frye told the group something of the club's work. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and getting acquainted with the big little sisters.

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Pleasant Greetings
A peaceful family took a trip abroad. They found eating very difficult after the third day at sea—all except little Willie, who delighted in tormenting his seasick mother. Finally his mother spoke up, "Father, I wi-wi-wish you'd speak to Willie." Father stirred feebly, gulped a couple of times, hung his head, and said, "Howdy, Willie."

Kenny Stevens: Women are more beautiful than men.

Harry McClarence. Naturally, Ken, naturally.

K. S: No, artificially, Harry, artificially.

Secretary: You're always trying to paw me when you drink that terrible stuff your bootlegger delivers. Don't you think you'd better change bootleggers?

Boss: No, I think I'd better change secretaries.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

has been dropped. For the past two years, a lovely all-girls' party has been sponsored by Mrs. Huston just before the Christmas vacation at which time the Christmas spirit of giving prevails. This affair has turned from a joyous dancing party to one mainly for charity. Perhaps, in next year's "B" Book, the statement may be made on this same page that "every girl attends the all-girls' Christmas party."

Just a little pre-publicity for the Christmas party this year.

Beauty Entrant: It was 212 in the sun here on the beach today.

Contest Judge: Why, the thermometer said only 90!

Beauty Entrant: I know, but the thermometer wasn't near the boy I was kissing.

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LIVEST COLLEGE SPORT PAGE IN THE MID-WEST

Bradley Indians Ready for First Game with Iowa

Hard-Hitting Robertson Outfit Primed For Battle With Hawkeyes

The first game of the season for Bradley will unfold at Iowa City Saturday, October 1, against Iowa's Big Ten grid machine. The Techsters will leave Peoria Friday at 3 p. m. arriving at Iowa City in the evening. There they will have a chance to rest up before the fracas.

As the squad has only been out three weeks Coach Robertson is taking the whole squad of thirty-three men, however he has pretty well in mind the players who will face the Iowans at the initial kickoff. Robertson has plenty of reserve power and in all probabilities quite a number of men will see action against the Iowa eleven, before the gun sounds the end of the game.

The starting lineup will probably include:

Left end—Sanderson or Sepich.
Left tackle—Peterson.
Left guard—Annasenz.
Center—Daugherty.
Right guard—Prehler.
Right tackle—MacDonald.
Right end—Fischer.
Quarter back—McClarence (Capt).
Right half back—Crowell.
Left half back—Warren.
Full back—N. Harms.

Swisher, Frosh Coach, Puts Twenty-three Men Through First Practice

Under the guidance of Ivan Swisher, former Bradley backfield star and newly appointed freshman football coach, twenty-three men went through the initial practices for the 1932 freshman team.

These men are G. Smith, Causey, Swallow, Siepert, Wemple, Markraf, Talbott, Sayles, Thome, and W. Wilson, all of Peoria Central; Davis, Weber, and Prochazka, of Peoria Manual; Slotter, Peoria Kingman; Crider, Spalding; Draglin, Conn.; Kenple, Gibson City; Hintz, Sparland; Ruyle, Carleton; Gorak, Chicago; Marcum, Bushnell; McDorman, Bloomington; Cornish, Dunlap; Bockford, Earlville and G. Handley, St. Louis.

One of the outstanding men is

This Outfit Scored Two Touchdowns Against the University of Iowa in 1930



Lester Galitz and Harry McClarence, members of 1930 football squad, scored touchdowns against the Hawkeyes in the last meeting of the two teams. Those included in the picture are:
Top Row—Ross, Holl, Nerdahl, Hunt, Manager TenEyck, Warren, Kipp, Hall and Fearheiley.
Middle Row—Coach Robertson, Fisher, Doris, Waugh, Smith, Peterson, Zimmerman, Stuart, Spellman, Bertolino Sepich, Assistant Coach Meinen.
Bottom Row—Prehler, McClarence, Swisher, Wolf, Galitz, Captain Thornton, Esterdahl, Harter, Wharry, Steiner, Rice.

Luther Marcum, quarter back from Coach "Goldie" Babcock's state championship team of Bushnell. Coach Babcock, former Bradley star, has developed Marcum into a star back and he should fit well in freshman backfield. Harry Davis of Peoria Manual is another to watch. Davis is a center, and one of the best to ever perform for Manual. G. Handley, brother of Lee Handley, will probably hold down one of the end berths as he is fast and experienced end.

NOTICE !

There will be a mixed tennis tournament in about two weeks. Entries will be received by Miss Dillon or "Dutch" Meinen.

WEEK'S NOTICE
Cash in Co-op Checks
Not Good After One Week
From Today
GIBBENS' PHARMACY

Magnussen Will Captain Iowans Against Bradley

Famous "Hard-Luck" Center Is Again Honored By His Teammates

Marcus Magnussen, University of Iowa hard-luck center, reported to his first active football workout last Thursday and a few hours later was elected captain. Magnussen, a 190 pound man from Clinton, Iowa, starred at center on the 1929 Hawkeye

team. He was elected captain of the 1930 team, but was declared ineligible before the season started. Last year he suffered a broken leg in early season and was lost for the year.

Magnussen probably will start against Bradley on October 1 in spite of the slightly sprained back which has kept him from early scrimmages.

Several of Magnussen's teammates were on the injured list and as a result early workouts of the week found second and third string men bearing the brunt of scrimmage. Coach Ossie Solem reports three men as still being on the injured list.

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What Clubs Shall You Join? List Will Help You Decide

If you like to belong to clubs, look over the following list and decide which ones you want to join. It is wise to belong to the clubs in the department you are most interested in, in order that you may establish informal contacts with your professors.

The **Architectural Association** is a club in which those primarily interested in architecture meet several times a year for educational and friendly discussions.

The **Art club** consists of a group of students who gather to discuss questions and problems of art. Several times during the year art exhibits of student work are displayed for the public. The best artists on the campus are to be found in this group.

The **Commerce club** aims to bring the business students together with the business men of Peoria for the purpose of promoting a serious interest in business problems. The club has taken on the form of a corporation with stockholders. A board of directors, and officers, Monthly meetings are held.

The **English club** is designed to create greater interest in literature. A special theme or type of literature is selected each year for study. This year a writers' group may be formed by students especially interested in writing. Membership is limited to forty upperclass students who have excelled in the English department.

The **French club** supplements the work of the class room in various ways, especially in giving opportunity for conversational French. It is one of the oldest campus organizations, dating its origin to 1914.

The **History club** affords an opportunity for students to study aspects of history not emphasized in regular courses. A definite program is planned and studied every year under student leadership. Membership, which is elective, is limited to upperclassmen interested in history.

The **Home Economics club** aims to promote the interests of the Home Economics students. Every girl in the department is eligible to join this club.

Mask and Gavel strives to promote drama and its related arts on the campus. Monthly meetings are held at which interesting programs of plays, readings, and discussions of theatrical problems are held. All members are elected on a merit basis and must serve a pledgeship of eighteen weeks. Anyone may become a pledge but membership is limited to forty.

The **Pre-Medic club** is an organization of students enrolled in the nursing and pre-medic courses. Meetings are held for the discussion of topics of interest to the group. Frequently one of Peoria's prominent physicians addresses the group.

The **P. D. club** is composed of girls whose homes are outside of Peoria. Social meetings are held to banish homesickness.

The **"B" club** is composed of all men who have won letters in major sports. The club enforces the Green Cap tradition and sponsors the Pajama Parade.

The **Y. M. C. A.** and **Y. W. C. A.** are men's and women's organizations striving to instill a spirit of Christian fellowship among all Bradley students. Everyone on the campus is eligible to membership.

A FRESHMAN SPEAKS (Continued from page 2)

I was green and needed help; what I received were a few shoves and pushes, a few answers, and these given at best, grudgingly, and a lot of disappointments. Maybe the "upper" classmen will not take a tip from a greenhorn, but here it is: "Try to live up to the standard of ideals which the **Bradley Tech** equipped you with."

Signed,
Just a Greenhorn.

Manual Arts Notes

By Ardelle Glaze

TO THE FRESHMEN

A few years ago a young man entered Bradley to become a teacher—one phase of industrial arts. All he knew was that he wanted to teach woodwork. This student was rather meek and modest; he expected education to come to him. After a year of experience he found that he had to go after this thing called education. It wouldn't come to him. He discovered that the only way to approach it was in an open and bold manner, but in his first year he stayed in the background and denied himself the information that he could readily attain by asking for it. There were many things of question in this student's mind. Each course that he took opened up new ideas to him. He began to ask questions about things that were not clear in his classes. In other words he began to go after education. On coming to Bradley this person's primary interest was woodwork. Had he taken nothing but woodworking he would have become a skilled wood-working tradesman. The other subjects opened his eyes to a broader world. This gave him a start for education not just a narrow skill. The bold and open approach that he finally acquired gave him a grasp on education like a spider on its web. That is, he had tied his acquired knowledge by going after it. Now like a spider, he can stand in the center of his web and support his responsibilities.

Let the freshmen, who need advice, who wish to learn facts about things that interest them, understand that they are free to ask questions. The faculty and students will gladly help them.

Seek Higher Degrees

Mr. H. S. Clark, instructor of woodwork, attended the University of Minnesota this summer.

"All graduate work is not always interesting, however I did enjoy my work this summer," stated Mr. Clark.

The courses he took were: Educational Systems of Europe, Psychology of Adolescence, and Testing Industrial Subjects.

The study of the educational systems of Europe seems to have been his most interesting subject. Mr. Clark talks quite fluently about Russian schools. He tells interesting facts that bring to the lime light what Russia is trying to do.

"In Russia the school is supported by the factory. Students go to the factory and see the work carried on and then go back to school and discuss the whole situation. Technical students receive room, board, and expenses for going to school.

"The schools of Denmark are very interesting. They are more democratic than in Russia," Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Asa Carter, instructor in Automobile and electricity, attended the University of Iowa at Ames, Iowa. He studied Research and Thesis writing, Curriculum Construction, Conference Methods, Tests and Measurements, Part-time Education, and Advanced Problems in Industrial Arts.

Mr. Carter enjoyed the course in Conference Methods the most, he said. In this course he learned how to conduct a conference program that

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might be desired by any group, such as the foreman of a large industrial plant, or a collective group from a number of small industries. The main function of such a task is to help them to develop progressive ideals and lift the social status of a given group.

Mr. Carter will not teach at Bradley the first semester of this year because he will be attending graduate school until February. He will then resume teaching his classes at Bradley for the second semester.

Mr. F. E. Dace has been so busy this summer that it was impossible to find out what he was doing.

We are wondering if the Industrial Education discussion club will function this year.

Lucy Frances Day was going to Chicago alone, and her mother had warned her not to speak to strange men. At the station the conductor asked:

"Where are you going?"
"To Detroit," she answered, so he put her on the Detroit train.

As the train pulled out Lucy Frances said, "Ha, Ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."

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Neal Won Award For Best Creative Work With Mural

Bradley was presented with a beautiful twenty-seven foot, four panel mural painting depicting the development of man by Mr. Reginald Neal, a member of the 1932 graduating class and student in the Bradley art department last June.

The painting as executed by the artist portrays the development of man from the half-savage state where he had to depend on crude tools and weapons and was surrounded and dominated by nature to the present day where man has finally become master of the forces of nature and uses the tools produced by his ingenuity.

The first panel of the mural painting produced especially to be hung in the Men's Union room of the college, shows man surrounded by nature and using the crude flint instruments of the stone age. The second panel suggests the development of man from a half-starved state to one of cooperation through the invention of the wheel and cooperative efforts in building.

The third panel depicts man as interested in finding out the why of natural phenomena and studying the arts and sciences. The beginnings of gothic architecture are suggested by the use of vaulted arches as part of the background.

The last panel shows man as having conquered nature with the scientist and skilled workmen at their various tasks symbolic of the tremendous changes that have taken place down through the ages.

The artist, Mr. Reginald Neal, was given the faculty award for creative work as a result of his painting.

At a mass meeting of Bradley men students last spring it was suggested that each man contribute a small silver coin to a fund with which to supply the artist with the materials necessary for the completion of his project. Mr. Neal donated his time and abilities to the work and the men students supplied, through a fund to which every Bradley man subscribed, the necessary materials. The painting took almost six months to complete and was formally presented to the college by the artist at a public unveiling ceremony which was part of the college commencement program.

Exactly Opposite

"Felix didn't go through college, it went through him".

"What do you mean, it went through him?"

"In one ear and out the other!"

Adelaide Stein: Dad, what kind of a present do you want for your birthday?

Dad Stein: Oh, I don't know Adelaide. What kind of a necktie do you have in mind?

Homo: Peoria reminds me of Christmas.

Sapiens: How's that?

Homo: Because it has no L.

There is a meter in voice

There is meter in tone

But the best way to meet her

Is to meet her alone.

Maggie: Listen, you peeping Tom! How would you like to have your nose flattened?

Mugs: Against a bathing beauty's bedroom window.

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Requirements Are High For Honorary Groups; Prepare Yourself Now

If you ever hope to join any of Bradley's honorary fraternities, freshmen, you had better start planning and preparing yourself now, in order that you will be ready when that eventful time comes. Following is a list of the honorary organizations with their requirements, printed for all who want to become "big shots" on the campus.

The Adelpic National Literary fraternity is an organization for the promotion of all forms of literary endeavor; forensics, music, literature, composition, and for the stimulation of cultural activities. Membership is limited to twelve men, who are elected by the active chapter. The society annually sponsors an essay contest.

Alpha Delta is a national honorary fraternity in journalism to which men and women who have served faithfully for three semesters on the editorial or business staff of the Tech are eligible. The Illinois Beta Chapter at Peoria is one of the charter chapters.

Epsilon Phi Alpha is an honor fraternity in science and mathematics. Membership is elective to juniors and seniors who have maintained a high average in science or mathematics and who have majored in those departments.

Pi Sigma Pi is a national honorary fraternity established to promote scholarship among men specializing in education. Men who maintain high grades in the department of education are eligible to election in their junior or senior years. The Gamma chapter at Bradley annually awards a gold medal to the junior man enrolled in teacher training courses who has the highest scholastic average for his first two years and who takes an active interest in education.

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, limits its membership to junior and senior men and women who have maintained a "B" average in all their work and who have at least twenty hours of social science. Members are elected twice a year by the chapter. The chief purpose is to foster high scholarship and stimulate mental achievements in social science by the prize of membership.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity. Any student representing the college in the required number of inter-collegiate debates or oratory is eligible to membership, which is elective.

Theta Alpha Phi is the most widely known honorary dramatic fraternity. Students taking part in the required number of dramatic productions are eligible to election for membership. Some of the most prominent actors in this country and abroad belong to this organization.

Zeta Pi is an honor fraternity in business administration. Students who have maintained a high average for five semesters in business administration and in economics are eligible to membership. Keys are awarded annually to seniors who have done the best work in the department.

Bill Getz: Where did your sister get that bump on her head?

Carl Neuhoof: Oh, that's where a thought struck her.

WOMAN ANALYZED

A chemist (a man) reports that he has at last been able to analyze woman, and here it is: Symbol—W. O. A member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. (Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.)

—The Pathfinder

Man Analyzed

An Iowa coed analyzes man; Symbol—M. N. A member of the human family. (Don't brag; remember the evolution idea.) Occurrence—can be found near women or food. Physical properties—odd colors, sizes, and shapes. Has an eye for "loud" ties and socks. Extremely vain and conceited. Must be pampered and petted. Falls easily and often. Demands much undue attention. Is ex-members of his sex. Has a tendency to be quite the cave-man. Fond of davenport. Chemical properties—very active; often quite wild. Sees red when certain women smile at other

There are more than 4,100,000 to part his hair. Imagines he possessed extraordinary ability to judge calves (not the barnyard variety, however). Really, it's marvelous how he can think of as much as he does with such a weak little brain.

—The Pathfinder

A coma is just a period that skidded around a corner.

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There are now close to 4,350,000 licensed radio receiving sets in England.

In 1930 the nation had nearly 4,000 centenarians.

The world had 2,733,438 motorcycles at the first of the year, a slight decline from the year previous. Of this number 2,345,900 were in Europe.

There are more than 4,100,000 passenger cars and 900,000 trucks on American farms by a recent count.

Thirty Swiss "split second" watches costing some \$6,000 were used to insure accurate timing in all 1932 Olympic races, in addition to which a moving picture camera stop watch combination was used for the first time.

It is estimated that one snake will eat nearly 150 mice in six months.

Eight states bear the Indian names of their chief river.

Methods of irrigation used along the Nile date back to 4000 B. C.

In order to prevent the city of Syracuse from reverting to the Onon-

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daga Indians, the state of New York each year gives the members of the tribe 16 pounds of salt, in compliance with a treaty made in 1795.

White has always been the favored color for ships for the reason that white surfaces absorb little of the sun's heat.

A patient's gasp for breath led to the discovery of the use of oxygen in the treatment of pneumonia.

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Harriett Slenker: Can you keep a secret?

Ann Vicic: I'll tell the world.



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Professors Relate Incidents of Early Years at Bradley

Institution Formerly Academy And Became Four Year College In 1920

By Frances J. Powers

Sorrowful concerning the early deaths of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Bradley planned to leave an institution of learning for the youth of future generations in their honor. However, the sudden death of her husband left the carrying out of the idea to Mrs. Bradley alone. Acting upon the advice of several authorities, her dream was realized when the opening of the school bearing her name occurred on October 3, 1897.

Faculty members were chosen from colleges all over the United States, among whom was the well-known Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, who tells that the institution was a four-year high school or academy, and two year college. "Four years of college was not established until 1920," comments one of the members of the original faculty. Dr. Wyckoff also mentions that Founder's day was formerly a whole holiday but because the students failed to attend the observance, the holiday was shortened.

Comstock Reminisces

Another member of the first faculty at Bradley is Professor C. E. Comstock, who for a number of years served as registrar and secretary to the faculty, besides holding the position as head of the mathematics department since the opening of the school. Mr. Comstock recalled the first Founder's day when over three thousand people were turned away for lack of space. A full page article concerning the school appeared in the Chicago Times-Herald. The speaker of the day was Mr. Lyman Gage, secretary of the treasury of the United States.

Dr. W. H. Packard narrates, "The most vivid impression I have of Founder's day took place in 1898 when Mrs. Bradley's black surrery, driven by a team of light sorrel horses, and on the arm of Mr. O. J. Bailey, Lydia Bradley entered the chapel."

It is interesting to know that Dr. Packard's biology lecture and laboratory were in the present rooms 25 and 26 and that Dr. G. C. Ashman's chemistry lecture and laboratory were in the present biology and chemistry lecture rooms.

Miss Adelaide Mickel, instructor of art, filled a vacancy in 1901. The tower room and attics were used for art classes long ago when the school girl wore dresses with high necks, small waists and "dip" belts. Miss Mickel has pictures of these styles and laughingly tells that the "dip" belts were worn to make the girls look thin.

Printing Will Be Dropped Unless Students Register

A rare opportunity for all students interested in type-setting and printing is now in effect at Bradley night school. If ten students enroll before next Friday, the class will continue. Otherwise, the class will be dropped off the Bradley curriculum.

The class will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 until 9:30. The instructor will be Mr. Earl English.

Welcome to Bradley Students

All Bradley students are cordially invited to attend a party to be given in their honor tonight at 7:45 at the First Methodist church on the corner of Perry and Hamilton. Dr. W. Briggs, the new pastor, and his wife, a former Bradley student will be there.

Every Sunday evening at 6:30, an interesting and worth-while meeting is held. Problems of socialism, pacifism, race relations, and prison reform are among the subjects which will be discussed. Any Methodist is urged to come and bring his friends to the party tonight and Sunday evening meetings.



Sir George Williams To Be Honored as Y.M.C.A. Founder On October 11

Tuesday, October 11, will be known as Y. M. C. A. Founders' Day throughout North America, it being the 111th birthday of Sir George Williams, who founded the organization in London in 1844. The purpose of this event is to honor the memory of this distinguished leader and to pay tribute also to those outstanding citizens who have been instrumental in founding Y. M. C. A.'s in cities through this continent.

Sir George Williams was the youngest of eight children who grew up on a farm and left school at the age of thirteen. He was an apprentice in a drapery firm in Bridgewater and was said to be careless, thoughtless, Godless, and profane. However, he fell under the spell of the books of Reverend Charles G. Finney, American evangelist, and largely through this influence revised his philosophy of life and became much interested in his religious welfare.

When he came to London there were 150,000 such assistants in the city, herded together and working as slaves. Sensing this situation, George Williams undertook to do something about it, and the result was the organization in 1844 of the first Young Men's Christian Association, when George Williams was twenty-three years of age.

In 1894 the jubilee of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. was held in London. The hero of this occasion was logically the seventy-three year old founder. In connection with this event, George Williams was made a Freeman of the city of London—an outstanding honor—and Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, conferred on George Williams the honor of knighthood.

Student Tryouts Held For Comedy "To the Ladies"

Tryouts for leading parts in "To the Ladies" were held yesterday under the supervision of Miss Sellars, who will produce this interesting comedy of Kaufman and Connolly. Several good roles have not been definitely chosen, and Miss Sellars wishes anyone interested in dramatic work to see her this week.

First Founder's Day Was Postponed Because Floors Were Not Completed

By Ed Kilgus

"Back in 1897," remarked Mr. Charles A. Bennett, formerly one of the original faculty members of Bradley college and now associated with the Manual Arts Press of Peoria, "there were several amusing incidents connected with the school."

Pausing briefly to think back over the years, Mr. Bennett explained that the first formal opening of Bradley had to be postponed because the floors in the main hall of the school had not been completed. Students had to register at the Peoria Public library at the time also, for the rooms had not been plastered either.

Even before the buildings had been started, there were lively discussions among the trustees as to whether the buildings should be erected of brick or Indiana limestone.

Previously, no thoughts of erecting a college in this field had occurred to the Peorians. At that time, few roads were available for use and during the

K. Quinn Will Be Student Speaker At Thirty-Sixth Founder's Day Program

Tomorrow Bradley students will unite in honoring the memory of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, the woman whose benevolence made possible the college of today. The program marks the thirty-sixth annual observance of Founder's Day.

Honor to the founder from the present student body will be given by Kerker Quinn, whose topic will be, "Do You Know Bradley?"

Dr. George C. Ashman, who has been a member of the faculty since 1902 and worked with the founder in the days when she took an active interest in the new school, will speak on, "Impressions of Mrs. Bradley." Mr. Charles Bennett, who was formerly on the Bradley faculty, will have "Early Days" as the subject of his address, and Mrs. M. B. Huston will have for her subject, "Its Meaning."

Student Council Election Held Today In Front Hall

Student council election will be held today in the front hall from 12:00 to 1:00 and again from 3:00 to 4:00. Everyone is urged to vote.

The freshman candidates are: George Litterst and Albert Siepert. Vote for one of these candidates.

The sophomore candidates are: Mardell Mohn and Lucy Frances Day. The junior candidates are Forrest Wharry, Grace Darl Siepert, James Hombedal, Margaret Ewan, Helen Price, and Harold Prather. Vote for two, one of which must be a girl.

The senior candidates are: Richard Kipp, William Courtright, Helen Nance, Pauline Chown, and Edwardine Sperling. Vote for one boy and one girl.

Polyscope Staff Is Chosen By Editor

Have your dollars ready! ! ! The Polyscope subscription drive will start next Wednesday. At the same time comes the announcement of the staff by Eleanor McCann, editor.

Administration: Paul Scherer.

Seniors—Mary Weston.

Organizations — Glyda Swisher, Mary Catherine True.

Fraternities—Sumner Stein.

Sororities—Evabeth Miller.

Sports—Ridley Orton.

Calendar—Lois Phelps.

Humor—Ann Vicic and Helen Price.

Music—Carol Hitchcock.

Horology—Bob Graham.

Pictures—Dorothy Adamson and Gladys Miller.

Snapshots—Auren Muir and Paul Palmer.

Art—Frances Hilling.

Subscription—Kerker Quinn, Glenn Johnston, and Bob Saner.

Advertising Managers—Bob Morgan, Marion Hogate, and Ray Ulevitch.



—Courtesy Peoria Star

Theodore Baer, Popular Grad, Is New Teacher Of Constitutional Law

One of Bradley's own students is back on the campus as an instructor. That person is Theodore C. Baer, a graduate of the class of '28, who is now teaching constitutional law three days a week to sixteen students.

"I'm very glad to be back at Bradley to renew my old friendships on the faculty and to be of some small service to the college," Mr. Baer stated enthusiastically.

Mr. Baer is at present associated with Mr. Joseph L. Johnson in the practice of law. He is the president of the Bradley alumni association and is an officer of the Theta Kappa Nu alumni chapter. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Baer was one of the most outstanding students. He was editor of the 1927-28 Tech and business manager of the 1928 Polyscope. He was elected to the Board of Control and to other student organizations, and was chosen as one of the distinctive students for the 1929 Polyscope.

After graduation from Bradley, Mr. Baer continued his study of law at the University of Michigan until his graduation in 1931.

Dean Huston Outlines Modern Interpretation Of Ten Commandments

"The present age," says Dean Huston, "asks more questions than the young people of my generation asked." It was with this thought in mind that Mrs. Huston endeavored to explain some of the questions that come into the life of most of us every day. Her thought was based on the "Ten Commandments."

Dean Huston presented Moses as one of the world's greatest leaders. It was he who gave the world the God-inspired ten rules for human morality. She commented on some of the commandments in the following manner:

The first commandment not only means that we shall have no other God besides the one we worship, but that we shall not be two-faced or have a double standard of life.

The Sabbath is a day of rest. Whether it should be spent in quiet or in recreation is still an open question.

Our parents should be honored, because we begin our lives not from the beginning but from where our parents leave us.

The eighth teaches that property rights should be honored, not only in material things, but in thought.

All business is founded on truth. If business is not on this basis, it cannot survive.

Pi Gamma Mu Met First Time Last Night at "Y"

Pi Gamma Mu had its first monthly meeting at 6:15 Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was of an introductory nature.

The program consisted of expositions by members of the program committee of possible subjects for study for the year. A general discussion by the entire group ended the meeting.

Bradley's Success Is Attributed to Work of Founders

Dr. Wm. R. Harper, University Of Chicago, Was the First Faculty President

Only thirty-five years ago, the site of what is now Bradley college was a barren field west of the city of Peoria. It's benefactor, Lydia Moss Bradley, was prompted to dedicate the institution as a living memory to her devoted child, Laura.

Acknowledging that the task of building a college would require the work of learned men, Mrs. Bradley did not hesitate to seek the counsel of educational leaders. But her most successful business manager was Mr. W. W. Hammond, who took so great an interest in Mrs. Bradley's conceptions for the college, that he toured the country to study developments in the conditions of other universities in respect to their endowments, buildings and teachers.

Mr. O. J. Bailey, a prominent Peorian of the time, became a staunch friend of the small institution. His efforts were untiring and benefiting to the cause of Mrs. Bradley's achievements.

Dr. William R. Harper, the president of the University of Chicago, became interested in the developments of the school and the work of Mrs. Bradley. His keen judgement in the affairs of organizing such institutions enabled him to hold the position of faculty president.

Dr. Sisson First Director

Through Dr. Harper, Professor Edward O. Sisson was introduced to Mrs. Bradley and her advisers. Dr. Sisson so impressed the Peorians that he became the first director of Bradley college. For six years, from 1897 until 1930, Dr. Sisson was occupied with the labor of organizing and developing the school.

Dr. Theodore C. Burgess was the second director of the institute. Like Dr. Sisson, he had been educated in the country's highest type of universities and had acquired a thorough knowledge of teaching. At Bradley, he was the first Dean of the college and higher academy. Until recent years, a preparatory school was linked with the college.

Today, Bradley is still in that period of development, with its manual training courses based on the same level as its liberal arts courses.

"Y" Meeting Ends Membership Drive

The Y. W. C. A. began its work in fine style at the big association meeting, on Tuesday evening in Social hall. The meeting was in charge of Grace Darl Siepert.

After the lovely spread, managed by the social chairman, Elizabeth Brown, the program started off with the group singing a number of peppy Geneva conference songs. The president, Evabeth Miller, then introduced the chairmen of the various committees of the "Y", who are the following: entertainment, Lucy Day; Geneva conference, Dorothy Madden; house, Corabelle Miller; industrial, Rosemary Catcott; international relations, Glyda Swisher; program, Mary Ella Marcy; publicity, Mary Stanovich; social service, Kathryn Wagner; worship, Mary Leckie.

Membership Drive

The Y. W. last night completed its 1932 membership campaign. This is the first campaign of its kind held here in several years. At least sixty Bradley women joined; this is the largest number that have ever joined this early in the school year. Grace Darl Siepert was chairman, and her committee consisted of Aldrea Johnson, Pauline Chown, Helen Nance, Annice Harris, and was assisted by the entire Y. W. cabinet.

Just wearing a tag and owning a membership card does not mean that the "Y" is through for the year as far as the new member is concerned. This is just a good beginning for what the cabinet hopes will be the best year the Y. has ever known.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

A GOOD FRIEND

To have a good friend is one of the highest delights of life; to be a good friend is one of the noblest and most difficult undertakings. Friendship depends not upon fancy, imagination or settlement, but upon character; there is no man so poor that he is not rich if he has a friend; there is no man so rich that he is not poor without a friend. But friendship is a word made to cover kindly, impermanent relationships.

Real friendship is abiding. Like charity, it suffereth long and is kind. Like love, it vaunteth not itself, but pursues the even tenor of its way, unafraid by ill-report, loyal in adversity, the solvent of infelicity, the shining jewel of happy days. Friendship has not the iridescent joys of love, though it is closer than is often known to the highest, truest love. Its heights are ever serene, its valleys know few clouds.

To aspire to friendship one must cultivate a capacity for faithful affection, a beautiful disinterestedness, a clear discernment.

—Atmos.

SHADES OF OUR ANCESTORS

The first issue of the Tech, published in February, 1898, carried the following item:

"It had been formally announced that the Bradley Polytechnic Institute would open on October 4th, 1897. Much to the surprise of everyone and in spite of dust and noise and the presence of many workmen, it was opened on the appointed day. These obstacles made it impossible to hold more than the opening chapel exercises and make the necessary announcements, but on the second day work was begun in earnest. The grounds were invaded by scores of men and teams leveling off the terraces, and within the buildings everything was confusion and noise, to say nothing of the still more disagreeable odor of varnish and paint. All this was necessary in order that things might be ready for the formal dedication on the eighth of October.

"The number of students for the first year was limited to 150, and soon the enrollment had nearly reached this figure.

"By Friday noon, the day of the dedication, a marvelous change had taken place both without and within. Scaffoldings had disappeared as if by magic, and the chapel presented a very inviting appearance . . ."

DRESS UP THE BAND

Although the band practices many long hours in order to make Bradley proud of its playing on the football field, it cannot make a favorable impression on visitors as long as the men must wear the old, shabby uniforms, which should have been replaced long ago.

While the bandmen have always been loyal to their duty, they can hardly be expected to have a peppy spirit if they are forced to continue in worn garments. The Tech is behind the band in every respect, and we believe that by some means new uniforms should be procured for the men this year.

APPLICATION FOR MASK AND GAVEL

Name.....

Address.....

Class.....Phone.....

Check activities of special interest:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| () Acting | () Lighting |
| () Business | () Make-up |
| () Coaching | () Properties |
| () Costumes | () Publicity |
| () Dancing | () Set-Painting |
| () Furniture | () Singing |
| () Writing | |

Return to Kerker Quinn (personally or by way of Bulletin Board) by Wednesday, October 12th.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

To the junior and senior classes—The Observer wonders just how many know what is on the other side of the doors behind the two main desks in the library. These two classes, during freshman week, were given no instructions and no tours were conducted through the library as was done during this week for the freshmen and sophomores.

One can hardly realize the vast amount of books in the stacks as one passes through the door behind the reserve desk. However, one can far less realize just what can be seen in the rooms leading from the other of the two desks.

In the first of three rooms are volumes and volumes of periodicals and daily newspapers which are so folded as to see the exact day and date with the flash of the eye.

The following room is one where the work is actually completed for the entire library. Here, books are tabulated, repaired, and catalogued—truly a work room.

The last room—the farthest from the main study library—proved to be the most fascinating. Here, at any time any student or faculty member may sit at the table in this room, the Stephen's Library, and read for hours the immense collection of assorted books. Histories printed in the seventeenth century, novels, books of art, and philosophy, all may be studied during one's leisure time.

Of course, the two lower classes know all about the entire Bradley library and should be more able to appreciate its contents, but for the other two classes—well, there may be a surprise awaiting you.

About the only difference between fraternity and sorority teas is that there is the absence of soft tea music in the fraternity house, and instead, a very masculine voice may be heard reporting the exciting baseball games. At least, there is a great deal of attention paid to the entertainment.

One cannot help but enjoy seeing moments when some of the faculty appear to forget everything that concerns them about their work about Bradley. For instance, Mr. Siepert seemed years away from his routine work as he was seen leaning against the doorway of North Manual Arts, hands in his pockets, his hair blowing in the breeze, and a broad smile on his face as he watched the freshmen practice football across the street.

Another enjoyable sight was that of Dr. Hamilton seen standing with one foot on the running board of an empty coupe beside the men's gymnasium, listening with all earnestness to the World Series baseball game.

College Music

By Roger Monroe

The Bradley Club of Music held a steak fry at the home of Miss Irma Reese on North Glen Oak avenue. About twenty-five members were present. After the supper the evening was spent in games and in dancing.

Two students of the Bradley College of Music, Miss Beatrice Frackman and Roger Monroe, will appear on the publicity program of the Amateur Musical club, to be held at Manual high school this afternoon. Miss Frackman will play the beautiful piano solo, "Prelude in G minor" by Rachmaninoff, and Mr. Monroe will play "Waltz" by Brahms transcribed for the violin by Hochstein.

A beautiful engraving has been donated to the College of Music. The picture is entitled "Les Preludes de Bach." The donor has not yet been announced.

The Bradley orchestra is much larger this year than last. The group has started work on some of the Hungarian Dances by Brahms and the "Second Symphony" by Joseph Haydn. Miss Ray says that the group is very enthusiastic this year, and she expects that the orchestra will be ready to appear in public soon.

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicic

Conductor: She seemed like a good sensible girl.

Brakeman: Yeah, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either.

Slow Waiter: Here's your coffee, sir, it's special from South America. Marion Hogate: So that's where you've been.

1st Freshman Co-ed: I wonder how they ever get the football suits clean?

2nd Freshman Co-ed: Don't be silly dearie. What do you suppose the scrub team is for?

Annice Harris: Why I can't marry you. You're practically penniless.

Russell Gouvia: That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

History Student: No sane person could understand this map.

Dr. Wycoff: Let me see it.

Conrad Iber: I thought you took history last year.

Brady: I did but the faculty gave me an encore.

"Well, Mrs. Murphy, how are yez today?"

"Oim bether than I wuz, Mrs. McGinham, but I ain't so good as I wuz before I got as bad as Oim now."

First Father: Then you never smoke in the presence of your daughters?

Second Father: No, if I added my smoke to theirs, we couldn't see each other.

A Dumb Beauty

Chorine: Why, I'm the best dancer you've got. I'm a step ahead of the other girls!

Dance Director: Yes, that's exactly why I'm firing you.

"Give a college co-ed an inch and she'll take reducing exercises."

Trainer: Is Jesse Anne getting ready for the next race, girls?

Co-ed: Yes, she's got her roommate trying to sober her up now.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,

And every grin, so merry draws one out."

She: I can't sing. Both of my arms are sore.

He: But you don't need your arms to sing!

She: No, but I need them to protect myself!

"I hear you've just got back from Canada, Ducky. How did the crops up there look to you?"

"Blurred."

Father: Willie, while you were at the game, a little sister came.

Will: Where from?

Father: Oh, from a land far, far away.

Willie: Gawd, another foreigner.

SQUAWKS

'Tis better to have loved

and lost

Than wed and be

Forever lost.

The saddest words

Of Tongue or pen—

"Why did I marry

That old hen?"

For the human race

(Thus saith a booster)

The hen's more useful

Than the rooster.

The little city girl stood and watched the farmer milk the only cow he had. The next morning the farmer was very excited, as the cow had been stolen during the night.

Farmer: Drat the thief that stole that cow. He's miles away from here by now.

Little girl: I wouldn't worry about it, mister; they can't get so far with it, 'cause you drained her crank-case last night.

Boss: Dudley, I found this long blonde hair on the back seat of my limousine. My wife's hair is black.

Chauffeur: I'll give you an explanation.

Boss: Explanation nothing! What I want in an introduction.

With her forceful, dynamic personality, coupled with her adorable face and figure, a certain young Bradley coed has risen to new heights of glory now that she has learned to jiggle her eyes.



If there is such a thing as Fall Fever, Algernon has it. I feel as though I could run old Rip Van a close second, and still feel sleepy.

But wasn't it Daugherty who said, "Stay up and the world stays with you, sleep and you miss lots of things."

At least there is one old lady in the world who does not think that the younger generation is going to the bow-wows. She can't even see the harm in ciggy ads in college papers as long as young folks will smoke anyway.

McClarence in a huddle, "And did you see the one in blue, in the first row on the fifty yard line. —I'll take the ball this time, boys."

Too bad, Mert, maybe you'll get in the game next week. Anyway you had to stay in condition for open house.

Peoria is at last becoming more of a college town. Even the ballrooms are catering to the Bradleyites now.

From the misprint in last week's Tech, it seems that Dean Schroeder is preparing a lecture for the Dean of Women.

Big secret ideas have been buzzing around for the Stunt Show. Wonder who will come through this year?

It looks as though two-sixths of the Beta Phi Thetas are becoming Sigma Chi Gamma pledges this year.

AND DID YOU KNOW: Founder's Day is Friday? We get one-half day off.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

FRATERNITIES HOLD GRAND CHAPTER MEETINGS

The Alpha Pi grand chapter held its first meeting at the house, on Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of Herman Haven, the grand chapter president.

The business meeting was followed by a smoker, during which the pledges were introduced to the alumni.

On Monday evening, the active members of Sigma Phi entertained the alumni at a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. This affair marked the first grand chapter meeting of the season.

Musical entertainment and an informal smoker furnished the diversion of the evening.

Bridge and music furnished entertainment for members of Beta Sigma Mu after their grand chapter meeting on Monday evening. Alumni were well represented at the affair.

DELTA KAPPA SPREAD

Rosemary Catcott and Madeline Bedell arranged the tasty spread which was served to members of Delta Kappa at six o'clock on Monday evening, preceeding meeting.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA SOCIAL MEETING

Members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority enjoyed their first social meetings of the year on Monday evening.

A spread was served at six o'clock by Dorothy Adamson, and her committee Margaret Cook, Juliana Caldwell, Florence Duppert and Margaret Dalton.

Miss Kathryn Murphy spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Peoria. Miss Murphy returned to Chicago on Sunday to continue her studies.

Miss Rhody Fisher motored to Iowa the past week end to attend the Bradley-Iowa game, and also for the Gamma Phi initiation at the University of Iowa, where she attended school last year.

THETA KAPPA NU OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday afternoon, October 2, Theta Kappa Nu entertained the faculty, students, and friends of Bradley college by holding open house at their house on Cooper avenue, between the hour of 2 and 5.

A very effective color scheme of black and white was used in the dining room, where black china contrasted with the white roses, and tall white tapers.

The Misses Edwardine Sperling, Helen Nance, Grace Taggart, and Lucy Frances Day assisted with the serving.

Kenneth Stephens was general chairman of this affair at which over a hundred guests were received.

The next important event will take place Tuesday, October 11, when the annual Theta Kappa Nu fraternity Founders' day will be observed with a banquet at the house. This event commemorates the founding of the national fraternity, and all actives,

pledges, and alumni members will take part in the celebration.

Founders' day this year will also be marked by Illinois Gamma with a formal initiation of the following men: Eugene McGaan, Roland Neff, George Koehler, Ray Lindenmeyer, and George Greaves.

LAMBDA PHI BUFFET SUPPER

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a buffet supper at the chapter house last Friday evening. Miss Shirley Follitt was in charge.

MISS HEWITT ENTERTAINS

A group of girls gathered at the home of Miss Gladys Hewitt Saturday evening, for a buffet supper followed by bridge. Those present were the Misses Hazel Davenport, Roberta Wessel, Louise Sumner, Marian Jones, Verna Siddall, Edna Mae Winkler, Janice Thompson, Charlotte Best, Lucy Frances Day, and Gladys Hewitt.

COMMERCE CLUB

All business administration students and those interested in business are urged to attend the first regular meeting of the Commerce club which will be held in Social hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Miss Gladys Miller is in charge of arrangements and is ably assisted by Dean L. G. Tillotson.

CONSTANCE HALL

Four of the girls staying at Constance hall spent the week end at their respective homes. Mary Leckie returned to Mineral, Illinois; Kay Gale, to Pekin; Helen Riedelbauch, to Glasford; and Elizabeth Peintner, to Sparland. All the girls say they had a very enjoyable time.

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McMillen, Bradley Alum, Takes Part in Politics



Luen R. McMillen, a Bradley alumnus, is now working in the political field. He is the Sixteenth Congressional District manager for Harry G. Wright, who is running for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts, on the republican ticket. Mr. McMillen is an active member of the Brad-

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ley Alumni association and is president of the Theta Nu Alumni association.

Mr. McMillen highly endorses Mr. Wright for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts, for he is experienced in this field, having proven his ability by acting as receiver of four banks, handling the liquidations at a record low cost to the depositors.

Did you hear about the high jumper who didn't make the track team? The poor guy didn't get over it.

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BRADLEY COLLEGE DIRECTORY

This is a complete list of students' names as they will appear in the Student Directory. If there is any error in your name, print the correction in the blank below. Drop your correction immediately in the box in the Tech room; otherwise your name will be printed as it is.

Correct Name _____
Peoria Address _____
Home Town _____ Phone _____

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student's Name Year Peoria Address Home Address Phone

A
Achenbach, Paul, 3, 921 Ann Eliza, Pekin..... 4-3092
Ackerman, Ralph, 2, 1301 Moss..... 8250
Adams, Merlin, 3, 200 N. Institute..... 4-5492
Adamson, Dorothy, 3, 3100 Western..... 5701
Albrecht, Harold, 4, 97 N. University; Mundelein..... 4-4758
Albrecht, Hulda L., 4, 215 Arthur Ave.; Springfield..... 4-0239
Albright, Ada Mae, 4, 320 Thrush..... 2-1880
Aljanich, Matthew C., 1, 314 Easton Ave.....
Allen, Dorothy C., Delavan..... 7965
Allen, Kathryn, 2, 208 College; Rockford..... 4-0086
Anderson, B. J., 1, 410 Bradley; Morrisonville..... 19J1
Anderson, Clifford W., 1, 4600 Knoxville Ave..... County 19J1
Anderson, Robert, 1, 312 N. Institute..... 2-0445
Annasenz, Robert G., 4, Morton.....
Appleby, Willard, 1, 512 Lavielle St..... 3-2074
Appell, Alice J., 2, 110 Fowler.....
Armitage, Arthur H., 4, 405 Bradley; Sanford, Me..... 4-1351
Armstrong, Charles C., 2, 716 Thrush..... 2-1245

B
Baker, Walter, 1, 800 Wisconsin Ave.; Oak Park..... 2-0313
Baldwin, Robert, 4, 2216 Main; Tuscola..... 4-6245
Bankes, Kenneth, 1, 97 N. University; Mendota..... 5701
Banta, Lynn L., 4, 97 N. University; Low Point..... 5701
Barbour, Charlotte M., 3, 601 N. Sheridan Road..... 2-0800
Barnett, David, 1, 410 Bradley, Mendota..... 4-0086
Barnhill, John T., 1, 1115 Ann Street.....
Barry, William, 1, 116 N. Elmwood..... 5828
Bartholomew, Betty Jane, 2, 511 Parkside Drive..... 2-0608
Bartley, Margaret, 1, 201 N. Glenwood Ave..... 6711
Bartin, George, 3; Tremont.....
Bass, Max, 1, 2128 Main St..... 4-6580
Baymiller, Martha L., 2, 316 N. Douglas..... 3-1769
Beardsley, Edward, 2, 911 S. 4th, Pekin.....
Becht, Kenneth, 3, 401 E. Republic..... 2-3597R
Bedell, Madeleine, 1, 509 Sheridan Road..... 2-2476
Beeny, Elizabeth, 1, 217 N. University..... 7352
Behrens, Charles, 1, 410 Bradley; Sterling..... 4-0086
Beitz, Erma E., 1, 400 W. Glen Ave..... 2-0051R
Belsterling, Richard, 2, 900 Fisher..... 3-1581
Bennett, James W., 2, 2216 Main; Lacon..... 4-2645
Beoletto, Bernard, 2; Roanoke.....
Best, Charlotte, 4, 204 N. Institute; Galva..... 4-5851
Bice, Robert, 3, 502 Thrush Ave..... 2-3988J
Biebes, Clarence E., 1, 410 Bradley; El Paso..... 4-0086
Bierly, James F., 1, 112 N. Orange..... 9862
Binder, Fremont V., 1, 618 Blaine.....
Bitner, Keith D., 1; Glasford.....
Black, Kenneth, 3, 310 N. Institute..... 2-3791
Block, Eileen, 1, 409 Parkside Drive..... 2-4559
Boers, Richard, 1, Peoria St. Armory; Lacon.....
Boggess, Leaton H., 1, 304 Fredonia..... 4-1244
Booth, George W., 1, 410 Bradley; Chicago..... 4-0086
Borland, Jack, 2, Peoria R. R. No. 8..... County 48R3
Bourland, Frederick M., 2, 1201 Bigelow..... 2-2279
Bowen, George W., 2, 3031 Western; Washington.....
Braden, Holman, 4, 700 Park Ave., Pekin.....
Branham, Arthur K., 3; Mapleton.....
Brannon, Martha H., 1, 518 Hamilton Blvd..... 3-1486
Braun, Patricia N., 1, 807 Windom..... 9672
Breed, Marvin A., 2, 302 W. Armstrong..... 2-1337W
Bridgeman, Clarence G., 2, 300 Fredonia, Bartonville..... 4-0483
Brown, Elizabeth H., 2, 301 Fredonia..... 4-5342
Brown, Joe L., 2, 812 St. James..... 4-3698
Brown, Raymond F., 3, 408 Knoxville Ave.....
Brunnenmeyer, Russell E., 2; Washington.....
Bucklar, Charles W., 2, 617 Brons Ave..... 2-4752
Bucy, Robert, 1, 1115 N. Glendale Ave..... 3-2868
Buettnet, Ilma M., 2, 106 Clarke; Kewaunee, Wis..... 6382
Burdett, Marion, 2, R. R. No. 2 Peoria..... County 7J2
Burger, Dale H., 3; Morton.....
Burke, Joe, Jr., 2, 221 Hoff St., Pekin.....
Burke, Russell J., 2, 605 Second Ave..... 4-2418
Burroughs, Marion L., 2, 1122 W. Virginia; Sidell.....
Busch, Marion, 2, 201 Hanssler..... 2-0781
Bush, Robert, 1, 1033 North St..... 2-1288
Byland, Lowell, 1, 3005 Western Ave..... 3-2172

C
Cadogan, Gertrude J., 1, 604 W Maywood..... 2-3050
Caldwell, G. Chapman, 113 Sherman Ave..... 4-5403
Caldwell, Juliana K., 2, 209 E. Arcadia; Wheaton..... 2-0077
Calkins, Robert S., 2, 405 Bradley Ave..... 4-1351
Callahan, Francis M., 1, 903 Garden.....
Callahan, Mary, 3, Heading Ave..... 4-5220
Calvetti, Angelo, 1, 1022 Market St., Pekin.....
Canterbury, Ellis A., 2, 206 Broadway..... 2-1446
Carpenter, Olie A., 4, 208 Russell St.....
Casey, Sam, 1, 802 W. McClure..... 2-1952
Catcott, Rosemary, 4, 508 N. Sheridan Road..... 2-2284
Cauley, Loren, 1, 2108 Knoxville Ave..... 2-2794
Chown, Pauline M., 4, 307 Gale Ave..... 2-3281
Christenson, H. K., 3, 508 Institute; Moline.....
Church, Paul V., 3, East Peoria; Rock Falls.....
Ciszewski, Raymond, 3, 2114 Seventh Ave., Chicago.....
Clark, Harry, 218 Fredonia.....
Clark, H. Murray, 1, 218 Fredonia.....
Clarke, Walter L., 119 E. Nebraska Ave..... 2-1338
Clayberg, James C., 3, 805 Prince St.....
Clough, Harold, 3; Emrich, N. Dakota.....
Cochrane, Virginia L., 1, Grand View Drive..... 2-5194
Cohen, Morris, 1, 2129 S. Adams..... 4-6284
Collinson, Emory I., 3, N. University and Florence..... 2-0535W
Coningham, Betty Ann, 1, 162 Fredonia Ave..... 4-5543
Conqueror, John G., Jr., 1, 717 W. Armstrong..... 2-2044
Cook, Joseph, 1, 112 Parkside Drive..... 8664
Cook, Margaret J., 1, 3228 N. Madison..... 2-1917
Coomber, Jean C., 2, 218 N. Elmwood..... 9653
Coons, Lenore E., 2, 607 Pennsylvania Ave..... 2-4604
Cooper, Beulah E., 4, 208 Russell; Tuskegee Institute, Ala.....
Cooper, Charles, 204 Illinois Ave..... 2-4247
Corbin, Harvey, 2, 97 N. University; Graymont..... 5701
Cornish, Louis R., 1, 410 Bradley; Dunlap..... 4-0086
Cornwall, William, 2, 97 N. University; Brimfield..... 5701
Coulson, Russell, 2, 1216 E. Wilcox..... 2-5714J
Courtright, C. Wm., 4, 823 Sheridan Road..... 2-3944J
Cowan, Robert, 1, 410 Bradley; Lacon..... 4-0086
Coward, Elsie J., 1, 1546 Lincoln Ave..... 3-1386
Coyle, H. Michell, 109 Roanoke Ave..... 2-4825
Cravens, Jean, 1, 901 Sheridan Road..... 2-4407

Crockett, Carlisle, 2, 1013 Capitol, Pekin.....
Crowell, Clarence D., 2, 3913 S. Adams.....
Culver, Paul M., 4, 2216 Main St..... 4-6245
Cusack, Tom, 4, 408 Windom; Edwards.....

D
Dalenberg, Mary, 1, 202 S. Elmwood..... 4-0820
Dalton, Margaret M., 4, 205 Bradley Ave..... 5561
Daniels, Esther M., 1, 420 Stanley.....
Daugherty, Dale D., 3, 408 Windom; White Bear, Minn.....
Davenport, Hazel, 2, 602 Archer..... 2-2787
Davies, Norma L., 1; Hopedale.....
Davis, Dale C., 3, 104 N. Maplewood..... 3-1244
Davis, Dorothy L., 2, 607 N. Sheridan Road..... 2-4084
Davis, Frank, 3, 413 Spencer.....
Davis, Harry A., 1, 413 Spencer.....
Davis, Paul W., 3, 712 Hamilton Blvd..... 5898
Davis, Roland, 3, 400 S. University..... 4-0065
Day, Lucy Frances, 2, 215 Fredonia..... 4-2081
Decker, Dorothy, 2, 825 Bigelow..... 2-1862
DeRocker, Frank E., 3, 811 Russell; Rock Island..... 4-0063
Dersch, Wilbur D., 3, 159 N. Eleanor Place..... 2-2791
Dimler, Robert J., 1, 1023 Bacon St., Pekin.....
Dolen, Virgil H., 1, 400 S. University; Winchester..... 4-0065
Donahue, Nora, 1, 238 Easton Ave..... 4-5470
Donaldson, Harry L., 1, 1211 Grinnell St.....
Dorsey, Ben A., 1, 410 Bradley, Alton..... 4-0086
Dragolin, Wm. F., 1, 410 Bradley..... 4-0086
Drake, Don T., 2, 226 E. Armstrong.....
Drexler, Robert V., 3, Morton.....
Duff, Dillard, 3, 100 Malvern Lane; Hillsboro..... 2-3881
Duppert, Florence E., 2, 306 N. Elmwood..... 2-4250
Durst, Edwin C., 2207 Main St.....

E
Eckard, Frances, 4, 224 N. Underhill..... 9709
Effland, Otha C., 2, 925 Columbia Terrace; Avon.....
Eib, Maxene A., 3, 111 Ayres; Lost Creek, West Va.....
Eib, O. Leslie, 4, 215 S. Glenwood; Lost Creek, W. Va.....
Elliott, Leroy T., 425 West Moss..... 4-1498
Elliott, Lewin J., 3, 225 Proctor St..... 4-1793
Elson, Helen, 4, 528 College; Chenoa..... 4-4474
England, Frances L., 2, 528 College; Springfield..... 4-4474
Erlon, Leo A., 4, 220 Dechman..... 2-3775
Evans, Patricia I., 4, 528 College; Chicago..... 4-4474
Ewan, Margaret E., 3, 528 College; Cuba..... 4-4474
Eyster, Virginia M., 1, 114 LaSalle Place..... 2-1565

F
Farrelly, Eugenia M., 1, Knoxville Road..... County 30 J 11
Fennell, Robert, 2, 2216 Main; Camp Grove..... 4-6245
Fields, LeRoy, 2, 208 Russell; Gibson City.....
Findley, Alice, 2, 1401 Columbia Terrace..... 2-2797
Findley, Gordon, 1, 1401 Columbia Terrace..... 2-2797
Finnell, Elizabeth W., 4, 200 N. Sheridan Road..... 9903
Finney, Frank, 1, 207 Cooper..... 4-3069
Fischer, Russell, 3, 814 St. James..... 4-1058
Fisher, Rosalind R., 4, 220 S. Maplewood..... 4-1624
Fitton, Willis B., 1, 236 N. Garfield..... 6426
Flesner, Chester V., 2, 201 Frye Ave..... 2-4163
Foley, C. R., 2, Hotel Seneca..... 4-5111
Folliott, Shirley, 3, 711 N. Glen Oak..... 2-2244
Foreman, Earl, 2, 807 Machin..... 2-0471R
Foreman, Laura E., 1, 807 Machin..... 2-0471R
Foster, Harriett, 1, 1220 Columbia Terrace..... 6719
Fowler, Jeanne, 2, 528 College; Galva..... 4-4474
Frackman, Beatrice F., 2, 504 Waverly..... 4-4328
Frank, George Jobst, 3, 869 Moss Ave..... 4-1490
Fraser, Don, 1, 232 Ayres Ave..... 4-4402
French, Mary Elizabeth, 1, 109 W. Virginia..... 2-3212
Frommel, Marion, 2, 210 N. Elmwood, Charleston..... 3-2102
Frye, Isaphene, 4, 1605 Knoxville Ave..... 2-1817
Full, Bernice, 1, 500 Illinois; Coldwater, Mich..... 2-5131
Fuller, Merton L., 3, 101 S. Institute..... 4-3523

G
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Hettrick, Malcolm C., 2, 501 Finney St., Chillicothe.....
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McClanathan, Marilla, 4, 506 Eckley Ave..... 4-3285
McClarence, Harry, 4, 97 N. University; Pekin.....
McDonald, Harry F., 229 Cooper; Park Ridge..... 4-4904
McDorman, John A., 3, 102 S. Elmwood; Bloomington..... 4-7220
McGaan, Eugene W., 2, 229 Cooper; Altona..... 4-4904
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McKee, Ronald T., 3, 2216 Main..... 4-6245
McKenzie, Mary Clare, 3, 884 Moss..... 5768
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Maple, Frank E., 1, 115 Edgehill Court..... 4-4149
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Meredith, Virginia, 1, 604 Bradley	4-4584
Merkle, Montello, 3, 833 Moss	9286
Messner, Kathleen, 1, 707 Windom	7700
Meyer, Theodore C., 1907 Western	8453
Meyer, Walter, 2, 300 Fredonia; Quincy	4-0063
Meyers, Emerson C., 2, 811 Russell; Leipsic, Ohio	2-5680
Michel, Valerie, 3, 3817 Knoxville	County 27 J 2
Miller, Corabelle, 2, R. R. No. 2, Peoria	5701
Miller, Ellis L., 2, 97 N. University; Mendota	2-0062
Miller, Evabeth, 3, 2515 Knoxville	3-2601
Miller, Gladys, 3, Wyoming	8849
Miller, Helen E., 120 Parkside Drive	8453
Miller, J. Edward, 4, 500 South 10th St., Pekin	4-1250
Miller, Mary Ann, 1, 105 North Institute Place	4-4904
Miller, Roy G., 1, 300 Fredonia; Gibson City	4-3313
Minor, Maurice E., 2, 2209 Main; Oakland	2-2990
Minor, Willis B., 922 Shipman; Chicago	4-4434
Missal, Elmer H., 2, 229 Cooper; Wenona	2-0811M
Mohn, Dorothy, 2, Bartonville	Morton 1089
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Moran, Kenneth W., 2, 2209 Knoxville	2-4339
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Murray, Charles J., 2, 215 N. Maplewood	
Myers, Delmer, 2, 514 Bradley	
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Nelson, Marjory K., 1, 802 E. McClure	2-0870M
Nerdahl, Melvin, 4, 229 Cooper; Windom, Minn.	4-4904
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Neumann, Frederick E., 2, R. R. No. 5 Peoria	County 50J4
Newkirk, June, 1, 220 Pope	4-2735
Newlin, Jean, 2, 1415 Columbia Terrace	2-1895
Newlund, Gladys, 2, 604 Vine St.	4-4887
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Nixon, David, 1, 1915 Howett; Hamilton	
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Owen, Lester, 3, 916 S. 9th St., Pekin	

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Perfect, Vernon F., 2, 405 Bradley; Chicago	4-1351
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Peterson, Warren E., 4, 345 Crescent; Moline	
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Powers, Richard, 2, 202 Columbia Terrace; Princeton	
Prather, Harold C., 3, 2216 Main; Ipava	4-6245
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Preisel, Eloise, 3, 528 College; Easton	4-4474
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Ramp, Leonard, 1, Yates City	
Record, Clyde W., 1, Farmington	
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Regele, Eunice C., 2, 512 Calender; Metamora	
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Renner, Lorne H., 2, 522 Bradley; Edinburg	
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Roe, Robert, 1, Streator	
Rosenteeter, Ella, 520 Malone	
Rouleau, Roland, 2, 603 Kansas	2-3387
Rowder, Lawrence, 3, 406 Bradley; Canton	8062
Rowe, Albert, 4, 100 Malvern Lane	
Rowlen, Rebecca, 1, 98 N. Maplewood; London, Ohio	4-2327
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Russell, Ralph, 4, 97 N. University; Mundelein	5701
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Schrepfer, Lowell, 1, 723 Linn; Metamora	2-0408
Seamans, Theodore E., 2, 414 Hayward	
Sepich, Frank, 3; Canton	
Serkowich, Hal B., 1, 1638 N. Glen Oak	7876
Setola, Arne, 3, 300 Fredonia; Mt. Iron, Minn.	8453
Shasteen, Wm. Cary, 4, 109 Fredonia; Williamsport, O.	8526
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Sherman, Charles, 1, 1515 Columbia Terrace	2-1084
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Sherman, John, 1, Yates City	
Shurtleff, Margaret, 1, 215 S. Glenwood	4-1408
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Silverstone, Harold, 4, 1320 S. Adams	
Simpson, Charles T., 1, 406 Bradley; Columbia, S. C.	8062
Simpson, Rex R., 1, 115 S. University; Pawnee	3-1760
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Sloan, J. Kenneth, 4, 109 Fredonia; McLeansboro	8526
Slotter, Richard, 1, 2609 N. Madison	9925
Smith, Harold H., 1, 718 Park Ave., Pekin	
Smith, James M., 2, 2209 Main; Metcalf	
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Smith, Roth S., 1110 S. 4th St., Pekin	
Smoot, Leona, 1, 528 College; Chicago	4-4474
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Soady, Robert, 504 Broadway, Pekin	
Solberg, Gordon, 1, 513 Ravine; Streator	
Sommer, Lester B., 703 Bigelow	2-0421
Sommer, Ruth, 1, 313 N. Institute Place	2-0315
Sorak, Michael, 1, 410 Bradley; Chicago	4-0086
Spangenberg, Wilma, 1, 412 California	2-3783
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Squire, Walter, 4, R. R. No. 6, Peoria	6530
Staker, Ethel M., 1, 1602 Columbia Terrace; Pekin	3-2059
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Stumm, Wallace, 2, 522 Bradley; Edinburg	
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Sutter, Alexander A., 1, 705 Fayette	5323
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Swisher, Glyda M., 3, 1112 Hanssler Place	2-2854

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Talbot, Max, 1, 254 Peoria	2-1532J
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Taylor, Harold V., 1, Boulder Lodge, Grand View Drive	2-3997
Taylor, Richard N., 2, 300 Fredonia; Clinton	8453
Thomas, Amelia E., 2, 528 College; Kewanee	4-4474
Thome, John M., 1, 2101 Mt. Hawley Road, Box 566	2-4447
Thompson, B. Janice, 2, 105 N. Glenwood; Fairbury	5554
Thompson, Waino E., 3, 2520 Main	
Thorne, Dorothy, 2, 527 Linn	2-1887
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Tilton, John S., 3, 400 S. University; Centerville, Ia.	
Tollinger, Charles L., 2, 5928 S. Adams; New Under-	
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Travers, Helen M., 1, 504 N. Monroe	4-2259
True, Mary Catherine, 3, 119 N. University	6916
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Vicic, Ann Marie, 2, R. No. 5, East Peoria	County 46J5
Vonachen, Betty, 1, 201 S. Maplewood	4-4273
Voorhees, Fred V., 3, 411 S. University; Fairview	4-5368

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Wagner, Kathryn L., 3, 101 N. Glenwood	4-0872
Walters, Emma A., 2, 202 Columbia Terrace; Maquon	
Walton, Herbert D., 2, 410 St. James	6420
Ward, Edward J., 1, 921 Greenlawn	4-2445
Warren, Wendell, 4, 106 S. Seventh; Chicago	4341
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Weber, Harold F., 1, 628 Matthew	4-0838
Welch, John, 1, Grand View Drive	2-5627
Wemple, Warren, 1, 212 Ellis	5022
Wessel, Roberta L., 2, 405 New York	2-0977J
Weston, Mary A., 3, 512 W. Maywood	2-4741
Wharry, Forrest E., 3, 406 W. Armstrong	2-0350
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Wiegmann, Louise, 4, 105 Barker; Quincy	4-3788
Williams, Gladys G., 1, 3107 N. Adams	
Williams, Loretta N., 1, 314 N. Orange	6266
Williamson, Kenneth B., 1, Mt. Carroll	
Williamson, Paul, 4, 2216 Main; White Hall	4-6245
Wilmot, Woodrow B., 1, Dunlap	
Wilson, Helen Fae, 3, 200 Clarke	4-3538
Wilson, Kenneth G., 1, 134 Stanley; Earlville	
Wilson, Norman H., 2, 230 E. Armstrong	2-3372J
Wilton, John B., 1, 301 N. Sheridan Road	9712
Wiltz, Ruth L., 1, 126 St. James	9330
Wimmer, Virgil L., 4, Parkside Drive; Erie	
Winkler, Edna Mae, 2, 204 N. Institute; Belleville	4-5851
Winter, Margaret C., 4, 610 Caroline	3-2093
Witte, Betty Ann, 2, 107 Barker	3-1008
Wolf, Joseph, 1, 410 Bradley; Chicago	4-0086
Wolland, Vernon L., 2, R. R. No. 2, Peoria	County 32J5
Woolley, Ralph M., 1, 209 S. Underhill; Girard	4-7720
Worries, Paul S., 2, 2216 Main; Harvard	4-6245
Wright, Charles R., 2, 816 St. James; Sterling	
Wright, Joe, 1, 1209 N. Madison	6478
Wrigley, Eleanor, 1, 105 Cooper	4-5739

Y

Yontz, Merle R., 4, 408 Bradley; San Jose	4-3732
---	--------

Z

Zang, Helene F., 1, 118 Rohmann	4-0060
Ziegler, Russell H., 2, 608 Atlantic	2-1849
Zietlein, Adele, 1, 409 Parkside Drive; Chicago	2-4559
Zimmerman, Robert, 2, 131 Barker. Roanoke	

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Mark Twain's America"

Have you ever thought of the enormous library one would have if he purchased nothing except books about Mark Twain's life and writing? But one can't help but feel attention is fitting, for Mark Twain stands easily as the most famous of American writers. He has little of the dignity and impressiveness which we associate with supreme writers of other lands, like Homer of Greece, Dante of Italy, Goethe of Germany, and Shakespeare of England. Yet, we may be proud of calling him our greatest until someone surpasses his fame and appeal.

But, with so many books about Twain, what is the need for another? Such is the question with which we greet "Mark Twain's America," the new book by Bernard De Voto? The answer lies in the preface. Mr. De Voto's intent is to restore discussion of Mark Twain to what he wrote. For too long critics and biographers have been concerned with matters beside the point, asking whether Twain was a good American, whether he was a modern, whether he was a cynic, and so on.

"Mark Twain's America," then, is social history, picturing the background of Twain's youth and his most

noted books. Such a thorough, thoughtful portrait it is that one should really have the book at hand when reading "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn."

Bernard De Voto, until this time, has been mostly celebrated for his novels. Several years ago I read "The House of Sun-Goes-Down," considered his best fiction, but found it very dull. I remember some vivid description and characterization in the work but there was no end of rambling about insignificant topics. Therefore, I am glad to see him turn to a new

field, and predict greater success for him than he has hitherto known. Incidentally, his next work will be social history. It is entitled "Empire" and follows the pattern of James Truslow Adams' "The Epic of America," a best-seller of the last ten months.

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Coach Robertson Pits Forces With Zuppke Saturday

Badly Buffeted Squad of Redskins Prepare For Illini Invasion

Bradley faces the Illini with a somewhat crippled outlook from the tough grind at Iowa City last Saturday, but hopes to give the U. of I. boys a severe testing. The Illinois squad showed a great deal of power Saturday in their opener with Miami U. and Coe college defeating both teams by scores of 20-7 and 13-0 respectively. Coach Zuppke used a total of 33 men in the course of the afternoon. With this bunch of recruits Zuppke will pick a team which will face Big 10 competition after the Bradley game. The squad as a whole is much stronger than the bunch of 1931 which is evidenced by the spirited competition for berths on this year's team.

Bradley will go into the game with a slight handicap due to injuries to eight of the Redskins. Captain McClarence suffered a nose injury, which kept him out of the fray for a good share of the time. Bob Annasenz received the most serious injury, a ankle broken in three places, which will keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the season. Fischer and Daugherty suffered serious leg injuries and it seems doubtful that they will be included in the starting lineup against the Illini. Ray Lindenmeyer has a severe cut on his hand which might keep him out.

—This will mark the fifth invasion of the Redskin warriors into the vast stadium of the University of Illinois. Bradley has always made a good showing and Robertson's men will uphold this record in Saturday's tussle.

Little 19 Football Results

Iowa U., 31; Bradley 7.
Washington U., 6; Illinois Col., 0.
Monmouth, 21; Burlington Jr., 0.
State Normal, 8; DeKalb, 7.
Lake Forest, 27; Northwestern College, 13.
Macomb, 6; Knox 0.
Shurtleff, 14; Charleston, 13.

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Long Pass Accounts For Bradley's Score at Iowa

Snatching a 50 yard pass out of the air and racing 15 yards through the hard hitting Hawkeyes, Frank Sepich scored Bradley's lone touchdown against Iowa at Iowa City last Saturday. This play was featured by the unerring passing of Handley who was Bradley's outstanding threat during the 31 to 7 tussle.

Bradley's light line was unable to cope with the stronger Iowa defense, McClarence and Handley being unable to get past the line of scrimmage on several attempts. Iowa, however, crashed through the line for substantial gains carrying the ball to the 37 yard line losing it to Bradley on downs. Towards the close of the first quarter successive line smashed netted Iowa their first touchdown.

At the beginning of the second quarter Iowa, with their substitute backfield, Page, Tyro, and Maresh marched to the second touchdown. Bradley's touchdown came soon before the half ended.

At the opening of the second half the first string backfield went into action again with Schmidt, and Ash accounting for one and two counters respectively.

The game was featured by the aerial playing of Bradley and the hard hitting of the Iowans through the line.

Tech Talk

With a total of eight men injured in the Iowa tussle it appears that after the Illini game the freshman team will have to play the rest of the games for Bradley.

Dale Daugherty was the big line

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star for the Techsters while Handley was the outstanding backfield man against the Hawkeyes.

What love will do-a certain football player went without supper at Davenport in order to send a wire to her of his safe arrival in the big town. She sent, or rather he was given, her congratulations at the hotel in Iowa City.

At the present time soccer is holding the limelight in fraternity athletics which can readily be seen by the black and blue shins of the Greek letter boys.

Twenty-seven men reported for fall tennis at Illinois college, Jacksonville. Look out, Bradley.

Ed Davis, central Illinois tennis champion, has registered at Bradley. Davis formerly attended Millikin U. at Decatur.

Now that the World Series is over we can get down to attending afternoon classes. Someone said that the Yankees won.

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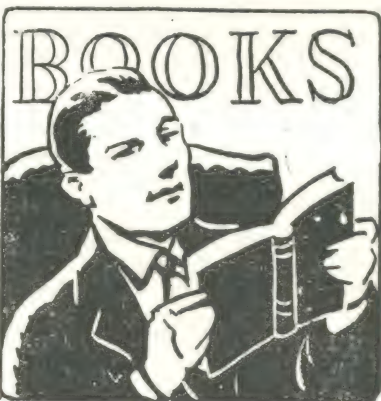
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The Freshman were giving the varsity a real workout Monday night, probably due to the crutches seen in the halls that day.

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Homecoming Week End Is Scheduled For November 3-5

**Mr. Gault Invites Any Group
On Campus to Participate
In Stunt Show**

With the rapid change in the weather and the first hint of winter comes the thought that our annual celebration of Homecoming will soon be upon us. The rapid falling of the leaves, the biting air, the curt commands of the coach on the football field, and the enthusiastic prancing of the players all contribute to our Homecoming meditations.

Professor A. E. Gault, veteran sponsor of many Homecomings, will again be in charge of this year's event, which will be celebrated on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 3, 4, and 5. Plans are already in evidence in Mr. Gault's office which point toward another outstanding event, at least equalling the best effort of past years, if not surpassing them.

The climax affair, the football game on Saturday afternoon, brings to mind that Bradley's opponents on the field this year will be Illinois Wesleyan. Anyone who has followed anything at all of these two teams' rivalry can not doubt the appropriateness of this game at Homecoming.

The Homecoming committee will be ready to be announced in the next issue of the Tech. Watch for further news of this outstanding of our college affairs.

Mr. Gault said that the stunt show will again welcome any organization on the campus that desires to enter into competition with the sororities and fraternities for the silver loving cups.

Seniors Do Practice Teaching In Peoria Public School System

Since a state law has been passed requiring five hours of practice teaching for an elementary school certificate, Bradley has instituted a new course, observation and practice teaching. Practice teaching is open only to seniors, with a few exceptions, but juniors may take the course in observation.

Margaret Dalton, the only student to be placed in a high school, is teaching at Manual. Helen Nance is teaching grammar and Edwardine Sperling reading in the fifth grade at Whittier. Frances Eckard is teaching sixth grade history at Garfield; Annice Harris is teaching history in the fifth and sixth grade at Lee school. Bob Mannschott has a reading class at Harrison.

Physical education is a popular subject among student teachers, for Hulda Albrecht at McKinley, Robert Annasenz at Washington, and Glyda Swisher at Franklin are all giving it. Kenneth Sloan has been assigned to teach arithmetic at Franklin school.

A few students are doing their practice teaching at Bradley. Leslie Eib is teaching in the electricity department. In the woodworking department is Frank De Rocker. Albert Roe is teaching in the mechanical drawing department.

Miss Schmidt has three practice teachers in the home economics department, Margaret Winter, Isaphene Frye, and Marilla McClanathan.

These students will be visited and checked by various teachers in the education department at Bradley. The observation class meets once a week under Dr. Gorseline, who will assign them certain classes to visit.

Mask and Gavel Calls Out Pledges for Instructions

The first Mask and Gavel meeting of the year will be held in Social hall tonight. Both the active and the new pledges are expected to be present.

Important plans for the dramatic events of the season will be outlined.

Pledges are requested to come at 7:30 for preliminary instruction, while actives must be on hand for a business meeting at 7:45.

Pi Kappa Delta Will Meet

At Endres Hotel Wednesday
Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate and oratory fraternity will hold its first monthly meeting at the Endres hotel Wednesday evening, October 19, at 6:30.

A novelty German dinner will be served preceding the regular session. During the meeting, Mr. Doan, of the English department, will present the organization's plans for the college year.

The meeting will be an open affair, and anyone interested in debating and public speaking may see Annice Harris and make arrangements to attend.

Wyckoff Discusses Prohibition Groups

"Prohibition is a moral issue. It will not be solved at this election, but it must go on until right finally conquers," stated Dr. Wyckoff in chapel Monday morning. "Alcohol affects conduct; the intoxicated person does things that are silly, harmful, or criminal—things that he would never do if he were not intoxicated."

With the sincere conviction that the majority of the student body likes to see in its chapel speakers, Dr. Wyckoff told of the four prohibition groups today. They are the "Extreme Wets," the "Moderate Wets," the "Moderate Drys," and the "Radical Drys." The program of the "Moderate Dry" group was presented in detail.

The program is fourfold. First, recognize the evils of the alcohol traffic. It has ruined the lives of thousands and has always been connected with vice and crime. Second, conserve the gains made by the eighteenth amendment. Third, meet the conditions by a temporary adjustment by allowing each state the right of local option. Fourth, carry on an extensive program of scientific education. This fourth point is the most important for the welfare of future generations.

W. A. A. Will Entertain New Girls at Weiner Roast

The Women's Athletic association at Bradley is an organization for all women, not for only those who participate in sports, but also for those who are interested in sports and athletics. During the school year it attempts to develop a spirit of good will, and good sportsmanship among the women in our own school, and to encourage relation between our girls and girls in other neighboring colleges.

The club should be particularly successful this year under the guidance of Miss Dillon, adviser, and Mary Clare McKenzie, president, with her board consisting of Dorothy Mohn, Dorothy Adamson, Glyda Swisher, Betty Bartholomew, Kathryn Wagner, and Louise Sumner.

There are no qualifications for membership, and the dues are only fifty cents a year. The first meeting, Wednesday, October 19, will be a weiner roast, with a real fire out in the woods somewhere. Transportation will be provided for those who have no way of getting there. All girls interested should sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

Employment Bureau Gives Students Interesting Jobs

Times may be hard, but Jacob Lentz and his assistant, Les Smith, are doing their bit toward bringing back prosperity in the Bradley Employment bureau.

They have given several students work with newspapers, Peoria business concerns, and in private homes.

Here is the compensation one student got for a job, but everybody doesn't get a break like this: 40 cents, 2 bars of sample Jap Rose soap, 4 old fashioned ruffled shirts, a handful of old collar buttons, 5 apples, and 1 banana.

Business Manager Introduces Year Book to Students

**November 12 Absolutely Last
Date Individual Pictures
May Be Made**

"Things are going to be different," thus says Forrest Wharry, business manager of the 1934 Polyscope. This Polyscope is a martyr to the cause so it is going to be necessary to do a number of things that never have been done before.

One of the biggest hits of this year's book will be the scenic section. It will contain ten views of our campus in their natural colors. Many of these views have never been seen in print before.

All people who expect to have their pictures in the book must get their sitting order from the Polyscope attendant in the Tech room. Every picture must be taken before November 12, as the contract states that all pictures must be in at that time. The office hours are 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

Pictures are taken on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. Sitting orders must be secured before a picture can be taken. The cost is \$1.00 which covers the cost of your picture in the Polyscope. If pictures are desired, three 4x6 pictures will cost \$3.00, six will cost \$4.00, twelve will cost \$6.00. The \$1.00 paid for the sitting order will apply on all orders. Pictures are to be taken at Jack's Studio located at 608 Main Street.

All orders for the book must be placed in advance. No extra books will be ordered. Everyone in school will be approached and the date of that approach will be recorded so that there will be no roaring in the spring when someone changes his mind and finds that there are no Polyscopes available. The advance payment for the book is \$1.00, and the full price will be \$3.00. The following people have subscription books: Kerker Quinn, Robert Morgan, Warner Johnson, Anne Vicio, Eleanor McCann and Forrest Wharry.

Fire Inspector Ulrich In Talk Before Class In Cities Government

Deviating from regular class routine Monday at 11 o'clock, members of the Municipal Government class of Mr. W. B. Philip enjoyed a very instructive talk given by Inspector Sidney Ulrich of the Peoria Fire department. The presentation marked the first of a series of talks to be given by city officials to this class, and fitted well with the national "Fire Prevention Week" now before the public.

Inspector Ulrich, a graduate fire engineer of Armour Tech, Chicago, and now in charge of the Peoria Fire department fire prevention offices offered a short history of fire fighting before quoting statistics showing the present day importance of preventing fires so that they cannot occur. Considering the fact that the class is studying city government, the speaker told of departmental business routine and the fine cooperation of the present city counsel in matters of administration where the fire department is concerned. The inspector also added many interesting anecdotes regarding work other than fighting and preventing fires which often confronts the fireman.

Other speakers are to be presented during the semester, and Inspector Ulrich's talk was a perfect start for this policy. It is expected that this same speaker will be able to return at least once more as well, for many important questions brought out by Mr. Ulrich remain to be answered.

Notice

Freshmen are hereby warned that they should buy their green caps before the "B" club carries out its traditional threat to punish offenders.

Political Talks to Be Given At History Club Meeting

At the History club meeting next Tuesday, October 18, in Dr. Wyckoff's home, the theme will be of a political interest. Jacob Lentz will speak on "The Bonus." Three short speeches will be given on the presidential campaign, Helen Nance speaking on Hoover, Grace Darl Seipert on Roosevelt, and Evabeth Miller on Norman Thomas.

To end the meeting Dr. Wyckoff will give a talk on "Creve Coeur" with the idea of introducing speeches which are to follow.

Honor Paid Mrs. Bradley Last Fri.

Kerker Quinn spoke as the student representative in the Founder's Day chapel last Friday on the question, "Do You Know Bradley?" He represented Bradley as an institution with a personality. The student body, the faculty, and the campus with its affairs and traditions all help to make the total personality of our school. The personality of the school may be our friend, our enemy, or we may be indifferent to it. "Let's make it our friend," urged Mr. Quinn.

Dr. Ashman drew a charming picture of Mrs. Bradley. One could see her moving through her flower garden caring for her flowers as Dr. Ashman described her. The students owe Mrs. Bradley a great debt for her liberal endowment to found this educational institution which is to stand forever.

Mr. Bennett, a former instructor at Bradley, gave a picture of the early academy days at Bradley and compared the academy with the present junior high schools.

Dean Huston defined the meaning of Bradley: First, it is a place where the manual arts may be learned. Second, it is a place where real cultural learning can be mastered. Third, it furnishes training in character development.

English Club Decides to Study Contemporary Work

The English club started their active work this year with a meeting held on Wednesday evening, October 12, at Social hall. After a business meeting in which names for membership were discussed, the evening was informally spent in making a general survey of the whole field of contemporary authors. Later delicious refreshments were served by Mabel Harren and Ada Mae Albright, who were in charge of food.

This year the English club has decided to study contemporary authors. They have chosen authors who have written in various fields in order to get a better knowledge of the different works of that author, whether it is in the field of novel, drama, or poetry. The program arrangements for this year are under the capable chairmanship of Bill Truesdale.

Joiner Accepts Important Position with Mandel Bros.

Persistence and perseverance in obtaining an education are often displayed in our college life about us. However, we often pass over such worthy efforts without recognizing what sacrifices and hardships are wrapped up in such experiences. Such a case comes to our attention at this time.

Walton M. Joiner came to the Bradley campus in the fall of 1924 solely upon the recommendation of J. Edward Davis, a graduate of that year. Joiner had very little to see him through, and he immediately went to work with the Student Employment bureau and did other duties around the business office.

This summer he finished his work at Bradley, having worked his way entirely. His intense desire for an education was evidenced by his enthusiastic work at all times.

Joiner is now connected with the personnel department of Mandel Brothers, one of the three largest department stores in Chicago.

Sorority Groups Fight to Retain Houses for Year

**One Complainant Appeared to
Charge Violation of the
Zoning Law**

Appearing before the board of appeals session last Monday, Delta Kappa and Lambda Phi sorority members with some of their alumni, faculty advisers, and witnesses from the neighborhood, asked for temporary permission to occupy their houses for a year in the one-family restricted district.

Petitions signed by 30 property owners living close to the sorority houses were presented to the board by Val Guenther, attorney for the two groups. Signers stated that they did not believe the sororities a detriment to the neighborhood. Only one complainant appeared to charge violation of the zoning law.

The one-family district begins at the 200 block north of Main street. Both of the houses are just over the boundary line, Delta Kappa being at 210 N. Elmwood and Lambda Phi at 204 N. Institute. The area around the college permits apartments and fraternity and sorority houses, except for one area in the uplands that permits only one-family residences.

Decision in the cases may be made today, according to James McElwee, Sr., chairman of the board. Both of the campus groups express hope that they may be granted the desired permit.

Famous Actors Made Play "To the Ladies" Popular on Broadway

Here's just a little inside dope on the first play of the year. It's three act comedy written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Mr. Kaufman, you know, is the author of that knock-out musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing", and Mr. Connelly of the Negro sensation, "Green Pastures." Both plays were winners of that most honorable of honors, the Pulitzer prize.

And here's news that will jack everyone's enthusiasm up a few notches—the leading roles, that of Elsie Beebe and Leonard Beebe, were played by Otto Kruger and that marvelous little actress who has been making such a hit in talkies—Helen Hayes! The fact that two such eminent artists have made it famous on Broadway gives the play an air of "big-time stuff." Lucky people—the boy and girl who are cast to follow in the footsteps of Miss Hayes and Mr. Kruger.

Oh,—the name of the play? It's "To the Ladies". As the cast is almost wholly masculine, I might add, "by the gentlemen".

There is still another secret to be bared, and it is—who's who in the play?

Seven New Students Will Help Make Laws in Council

Another Student Council election is over! The winners in the respective classes are as follows: Freshman, Al Siepert; sophomores, Lucy Day and Fred Bourland; juniors, Helen Price and Harold Prather; seniors, Helen Nance and William Courtright.

The five members from last year, Paul Scherer, Annice Harris, Kenneth Stephens, Jean Coomber, Jean Cravens, and the two Horological students not yet named complete the group of fourteen which "regulates the various campus activities."

Eleanor Neuhoft New Head Of Home Economics Club

At a meeting of the Home Economics club last Wednesday afternoon, Eleanor Neuhoft, of Belleville, Illinois, was chosen president for the year. Margaret Rogers, who was president of the club, was unable to return to school this year.

After the election there was a meeting of the Executive Committee, at which time interesting plans for the year were made.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

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Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

It is the duty of every good citizen to cast his vote in the coming presidential election. Since one of the avowed purposes of a liberal education is to make students good citizens, let us who are old enough prove that we have profited from the teachings by casting our ballots on November 8.

We ought not to be content to sit back and say that one vote will make no difference because the thousands of students throughout the country who might have the same thought would make a marked difference. Let us not forget that local offices will also be filled at the same election—a fact which should make us more anxious to cast a vote.

There is still time for Peorians who have not registered to do so on Tuesday, October 18. It is imperative that everyone register on that date. We urge you to take a little time on November 8 to go to the polls and cast your ballot for the men you honestly believe to be the best for each office. Out-of-town students should take advantage of the absent voters' law which allows them to vote by mail. No matter who you decide to vote for, be sure to vote.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

Doing the impossible is frequently done by an amateur because he doesn't know it's impossible.

Every time one man puts a new idea across he finds ten men who thought of it before he did—but they only thought.



Bradley's football team suffered these past two weeks. Never mind, fellows, you sure got credit for your "spirit" even from the Chicago Herald.

* * *

A certain young man from the College of Music is the same about everything. Did you notice the coat hanger in his locker.

* * *

Our self-estimated athlete can not even take a little razzing! Hope the faculty breaks down and cries at the sad, sad story! And is Algernon sympathetic ? ? ?

* * *

A young man of the Greenhouse tried to crawl over a truck with his sport roadster. He had slight difficulty. And on "her" birthday, too ! !

* * *

A certain Freshman of the fair sex has the right idea. She's taking a course in automobile, thus eliminating a lot of competition, thinks Algernon.

* * *

And the politicians got a chance to "shine" again. But some of the "lamps" went out, it seems.

* * *

Mr. Lentz should run a Lost and Found Bureau. That "Chivie" just won't start without keys.—And, Jake, Marg Dalton would make a firstclass "finder."

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: The Stroller commented upon the typographical error in a headline of the Tech two weeks ago when "powder" was used instead of "ponder," but the Stroller spelled the Dean of Men's name SCHRODER. We suggest that he watch his own typographical errors.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

How many have ever been on the campus the afternoon of Founder's day? At least, I know not many of you were this las Friday. It was truly an eventful uneventful afternoon as far as activity about the college was concerned. With the library closed, which is always such a popular place on Friday afternoon, anyway, one really did not know where to lean or with whom to discuss the city zoning ordinance or other week end activities. Even the Tech room was an ideal place to concentrate!

Although there were not many books poured into, frogs being butchered, reams of yellow slips being filled, there was an important element of work being accomplished; that being the entire cleaning of the building at an earlier hour, and the campus exposing its greenness again by the rapid removal of brilliant red and yellow covering.

Still, the Bradley tennis courts are a very popular corner of the campus during this "October's Bright Blue Weather." Perhaps it's the tennis tournament everyone is excited about.

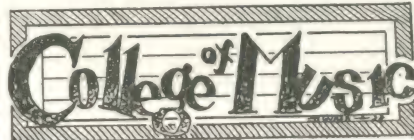
Here's hoping there will be enough local merchants who have products useable to Bradley students, so that exciting campus news may be reported, and incidently, events, observed, for the Tech.

The Tech isn't the only paper that devotes one of its issues each year to Founder's day, as one of the popular column's of "Peoria's Greatest Newspaper" has published many unusually interesting items and incidents of the founding of our Alma Mater.

Many were thrilled last Saturday as the University of Illinois band formed the word "Sousa" in its drill formations. The great bandmaster bequeathed his entire library to the university.

Once more the extra-curricular activities are swinging into action. Already the Y. W. C. A., Pi Gamma Mu, and the English club have met and have outlined the year's programs.

At last—just as the Tech is being put to bed—the girls' bulletin boards are being erected. There are three in number so that sorority notices should never become mixed now. The Observer might add that this item is written at the demand of Frank Blumb, president of last year's senior class.



By Roger Monroe

Miss Ruth Ray, head of the violin department, has been selected to play a group of violin selections at the Cordon club tea in Chicago, which is to be held following the opening concert of the Chicago Sympathy on this Friday. She will play a group of her own arrangements of Negro spirituals and two numbers of Szymanowski, "Tarantella" and "Nocturne."

The Club of Music will hold its October meeting tonight at the recital hall of the College of Music at 8:00 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting, following which Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the department of dramatic art and expression, will speak on eurythmics. All Bradley students interested in music are invited to attend.

A new feature of the College of Music is the violin class organized by Miss Ruth Ray for college students taking music at the music school. In the class, problems of interpretation, ensemble, and teaching are discussed.

Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Miss Ray, played at the Story Teller's Club at the home of Mrs. H. W. Lynch on North Glen Oak last Tuesday. He played Andante from the Concerto in E minor by Nardini and Presto non troppo by Tartini. Gene Mouser was the accompanist.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

DELTA KAPPA BENEFIT DANCE

The Delta Kappa benefit dance will take place on Friday evening, October 21, at Bradley park. Music for the dance will be furnished by Carl Lehman and his orchestra.

Tickets may be secured for \$1.00 from any member of the sorority, or they may be purchased at the door.

The Misses Frances Hilling and Marjorie Nelson are in charge of the affair, and promise a gay evening to all those attending.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, members of the Newman club met at St. Mark's hall for their first meeting. Mr. Joseph Bartley, an alumnus of Bradley, and a Knight of St. Gregory, addressed the group. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

THETA KAPPA NU FOUNDER'S DAY

On Tuesday, October 11, Theta Kappa Nu celebrated its eighth anniversary as a national fraternity, and Illinois Gamma chapter at Bradley celebrated its fifth anniversary with a Founder's day banquet. The affair was held at the chapter house with the active chapter and alumni present.

In commemorating Founder's day, George Phalen, Archon, presented the pledges to the alumni. Speakers for the evening were: Mr. C. W. Schroeder, for the Bradley faculty; C. E. Anderson, Sophist 1925; Russell McIntosh, alumnus; Mr. W. B. Philip, faculty advisor of the fraternity; Harry Iler, Neophyte '36; and Dad Krenmeyer. Immediately following the banquet the last degree in the formal initiation to the fraternity was given to the following young men: Ray Lindenmeyer, Eugene McGann, George Greaves, George Koehler, and Roland Neff.

The committee in charge consisted of Merton Fuller, Forrest Wharry, Lynn Gibbs, Jacob Lentz, George Phalen, and Kenneth Stevens.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA

Sigma Chi Gamma announces the pledging of the following girls on Wednesday evening past: Ger-

trude Cadogan, Muriel Riegel, and Dorothy Thulean. Following pledging tea was served to the group.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge will be held at Constance hall on Saturday, October 22, at 2 p. m.

The affair is sponsored for the purpose of raising funds to complete the furnishings of the dining room at the hall, and promises to be well attended by members of Bradley.

The sponsors from whom tickets may be obtained are Mesdames Jacques Bloom, chairman, Murry M. Baker, C. V. Collins, Corene Conolly, Ray Crozier, Arnold G. Fernsted, Harry G. Goldstein, H. M. Pindell, John H. Roth, William E. Stone, and Clark Vance.

CONSTANCE HALL

At the house election last Tuesday, Eloise Preisel was elected president and Sarah McCarley, secretary and treasurer. Miss Mary Mulvaney, house mistress, served the girls refreshments at the close of the meeting.

BRADLEY-ILLINOIS GAME

A large number of Bradley students drove to Champaign to attend the Bradley-Illinois game on Saturday. Among those who attended were the Misses Harriett Slenker, Florence Duppert, Catherine Law, Virginia Meredith, Ella Marie Headley, Lucy Frances Day, Eleanor Wrigley, Vangine Sieks, Dorothy Adamson, Dorothy Mohn, Augusta Hurff, Mary Weston, Lois Phelps, Bernita Golly, Isabelle Jeffries, Valerie Michel, Helen Price, Betty Anne Witte, Shirley Follott, Adelaide Stein, Edwardine Sperling, Montello Merkle, Betty Bartholomew, Helen Zang, Alice Findley, Verna Siddall, Edna Mae Winkler, Helen Grosh, Peggy Kienzle, Louise Sumner, Jeanne Pfeiffer, Hazel Davenport, Gladys Hewitt, Marian Busch, Roberta Wessell, Janet Niederhauser, Shirley Harms, and Margaret Shurtleff; and Messrs Roy Elliott, Dick Mohr, Carl Schober, Charles Cooper, Wilbur Honnold, George Franke, Cary Shafteen, Bill Courtwright, Bob Saner, George Brown, Bradley Martin, Glenn Johnston, Kenneth Stephens, Ammert Headley, and John Wilton.



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vivic

Annie Harris: Harry McClarence is so conceited.

Rosemary Catcott: Yes, on his last birthday he sent his mother a telegram of congratulations.

"It's a new one on me," said the davenport as Eloise Preisel led in a new beau.

Music Prof: Have you seen Lohengrin?

Student: No, but I've heard Minnehaha.

Nev Harms: Gimme a cigarette.

Ellis Harms: Say, how many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

N. H.: Oh, any given amount.

Our idea of a soft job would be pressing Mahatma Gandhi's pants.

"Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?"

"Goodness, yes! That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?"

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): Yer should take yeast, mother, ter 'elp yer to rise better.

Stout lady: Take some yerself, lad, and then yer'd be better bred.

"Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at the Jones' today and theirs are as bright and smooth as glass."

"She has three small boys, ma'am."

Norma Davies (to her big city visitor): "Well, what do you think of our little city?"

Visitor: "I'll tell you, sister. This is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights."

A little miss of four came tearfully to her mother one morning with the complaint, "How can I button my dress when the button is in the back and I'm in the front?"

An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked.

"No, thank you," replied the editor, absent-mindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space I am reluctantly compelled to decline."

Two college girls were having lunch together.

"My dear," said one, "why do you always call your mother 'the mater'?" "Because," answered the other girl, "she managed to find husbands for all my seven sisters."

Mary Ellen: Does Jack still go with that cute red-head he went with last year?

Jane: Why, Jack's married.

M. E.: Answer my question.

When Glyda Swisher was translating Latin last week she read curvae puppes (meaning curved ships) as curved puppies.

Policeman: As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, "Forty-five at least."

College Coed: How dare you? It's this hat that makes me look so old.

Tom: That problem you helped me with last night was all wrong, Daddy.

Father: All wrong, was it? Well, I'm sorry.

Tommie: Well, you needn't exactly worry about it, because none of the other daddies got it right, either.

Lee Handley and Neve Harms Play Well as Illini Win

By Bud Headley
Bradley's Redskins fell before the onslaught of Berry and Yanusku, Illinois' hard-hitting backfield aces, to the score of 20-0, last Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Champaign. The game was witnessed by a huge crowd of some 50,000 enthusiastic rooters.

The stubborn defense of Bradley featured the game. Fighting to the last second, Robertson's men made a real game out of one of the Illini's pre-season encounters. Brilliant defensive play was exhibited by every one of Bradley's pig-skinners. Neve Harms time and again fooled the Illini safety man by booting the ball over his head. One punt was good for over 80 yards. Harms kicked from behind his own goal and the ball rolled out on the Illinois 4-yard line. Featuring Bradley's offensive attack was the accurate passing of Lee Handley, minute sophomore quarterback. On the receiving end of the passes were Wendel Warren and Frank Sepich. Warren snatched one pass in the opening minutes of play and ran along the sidelines until he was forced out by Berry, Illini captain and safety man, on Illinois' 13-yard line.

The flashing red head of Frank Sepich was present on every play. "Red" broke through and blocked a punt in the first quarter and also snatched four passes from the tossings of Handley.

Cap ain Harry McClarence, on the sidelines most of the game because of injuries received in the Iowa game, gave a good account of himself while in the game. Several times it looked as though Harry were off for one of those famous touchdown runs around end, but he was cut down by the Illinois safety man.

Lineups and summaries follow:

ILLINOIS, 20	BRADLEY, 0
Hoeft ----- LE -----	Sepich
Cummings ----- LT -----	Peterson
Kowalski ----- LG -----	Prehler
Bennis ----- C -----	Daugherty
Bodman ----- RG -----	Hoga'e
Gragg ----- RT -----	Lindenmeyer
Schustek ----- RE -----	Sanderson
Berry ----- QB -----	Handley
Froshauer ----- LH -----	Crowell
Yanusku ----- RH -----	Warren
Seamons ----- FB -----	N. Harms

Substitutions:

Illinois: Cravens for Froshauer, Green for Bennis, Walser for Cummings, Bloom for Green, Abraham for Bodman, Beynon for Berry, Van Dyke for Kowalski, Fisher for Hoeft, May for Gragg, Berry, for Beynon,

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Rules of Soccer

The game should be played by eleven players on each side. The field should be 130 yards in length, and 100 yards wide. The duration of the game shall be 90 minutes. The game shall be commenced by a place kick to the opponents from the field. The goal keeper may use his hands in his own penalty area, but he can not carry the ball. A player shall not intentionally handle the ball. Neither tripping, kicking, striking or jumping at a player is allowed. A player shall not use his hands to hold or push an opponent. A goal shall be scored when the ball has passed between the goal post under the bar, not be thrown, knocked, or carried by any player of the attacking side.

SOCCER GAME RESULTS

Alpha Pi, 1; Beta Phi Theta, 1 (tie).
Sigma Phi, 2; Theta Kappa Nu, 1.
Beta Phi Theta, 1; Beta Sigma Mu, 0 (overtime).
Sigma Phi, —; Alpha Pi, —.

Outstanding Games This Saturday:

Northwestern at Illinois.
Michigan at Ohio State.
Wisconsin at Purdue.
Pittsburg at West Point.
Southern Methodist at Syracuse.
Harvard at Pen State.

The U. of Kansas is the only team on Notre Dame's 1932 schedule which has an edge on games won and lost. Kansas won a 24-5 game in 1906. However, the Ramblers will fix that this fall when they meet them at Lawrence, Kansas, on November 5.

Russel for Hoeft, and Snavelly for Yanusku.

Bradley: McClarence for Warren, Wilson for Prehler, Zimmerman for Sanderson, Nerdahl for Handley, Morgan for Prehler, and Sanderson for Sepich.

Score by Quarters:				
Illinois	0	13	0	7—20
Bradley	0	0	0	0—0
Touchdowns: Berry, Yanusku (2).				
Points after touchdown: Berry (2).				

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Bradley Redskins Ready for Game With Carthage

With the invasions of Big Ten gridirons over, Bradley now turns her attention to the Little Nineteen conference race, where Carthage, St. Via or, Illinois Wesleyan, Monmouth and James Millikin are to be met.

The first conference game is with Carthage at Carthage this Saturday. Carthage has lost two games already in Little Nineteen opposition, since the Augie game, Carthage has taken things seriously, and as they did not have a scheduled game last week naturally they are going to be a tough team to beat. A large delegation of Bradley supporters are planning to attend the game; so it will be a rip-roaring battle when the two teams meet.

The following week Bradley has an open date, but will not be idle as there is much work to do in face of the still games to follow. Then Bradley stars its flag chase in earnest, meeting the strong St. Viator eleven on October 29, when Dad's Day will be celebrated on the hill top. Our traditional enemy, Illinois Wesleyan, will furnish opposition for the Homecoming game a week later, on November 5.

Monmouth, 1931, Little Nineteen champions, are here for the next game on November 12. This game is eagerly looked forward to by Tech adherents, as it will be a continuation of a long rivalry. The following week the Red Skins travel to Decatur where they meet the powerful James Millikin U. team. Millikin,

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Little 19 Football Results

Illinois U., 20; Bradley 0.
James Millikin, 0; Ripon, 0 (tie).
Ill. Wesleyan, 10; Ill. College, 2.
Lake Forest, 19; Northwestern "B," 0.
Monmouth, 6; Coe, 6 (tie).
Augustana, 27; Knox, 6.
State Normal, 39; Eastern State, 0.
Eureka, 7; DeKalb, 0.
Wheaton, 30; A. C. Phys. Ed., 9.
McKendree, 21 Chillicothe, 2.

however, will be without the service of Corbett, star backfield man for four years and twice the factor in Bradley defeats. November 24 will see Cornell of Iowa here for the Thanksgiving day battle. Last year Bradley eked out a 8-0 win over Cornell and this year's game will probably be as tight as last year's.

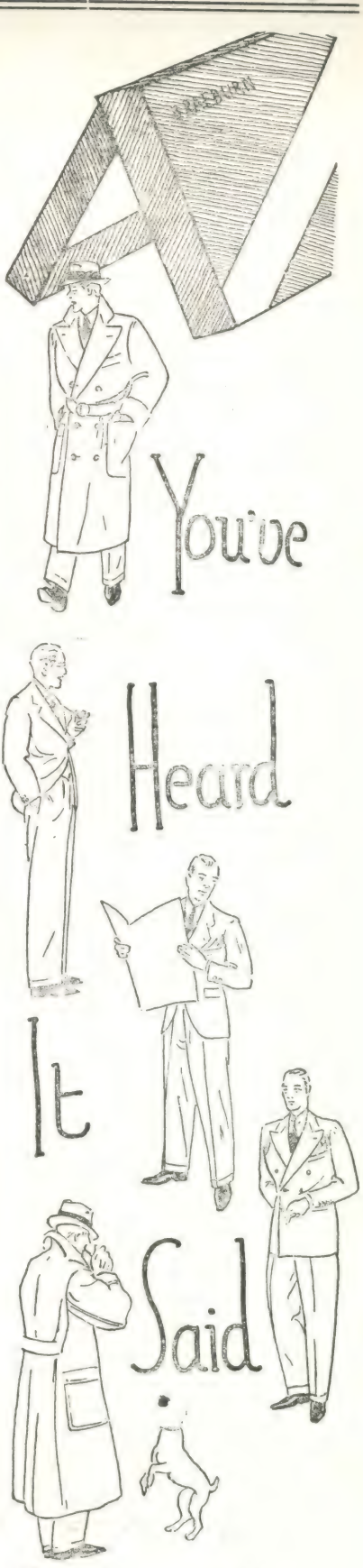
Brown: Wanta fly?
Freshman: Oh, I'd just love it.

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Card Catalog:
The card catalog is the index to all books in the library. It is kept on cards which are arranged in one alphabet and put into catalog drawers. These will be found at each end of the information desk. There are three ways to look up a book in this catalog:

- (1) Under the author's name.
 - (2) Under the title of the book.
 - (3) Under the subject of the book.
- The first word on the top line of each card determines its place in the file. There is a card for every book under the surname of its author.

Where to Get Information:
There are two desks: (1) the Information desk and (2) the Reserve Desk. The Information desk takes care of all books and magazines except those on reserve. Questions on how to get material on any subject, including those for themes, debates, term papers, may be asked for at this desk. Students should feel free to consult the librarian at any time.

How to Secure a Book:
Take a Call Slip from the box on top of the information desk. Find the card for the book which you wish in the card catalog. Fill out the Call Slip, by writing in Call number, author's name, short title of the book. If a periodical or part of a set is desired, all volume, part or year. Sign your name and give the date. Give the Call Slip to the person at the Information desk.

- (1) For use in the Reference

Room. The book is then due before you leave the Library.

(2) For overnight use. The book is then due the following morning before 9:00 o'clock.

(3) For home study. The book is then due in two weeks.

Specify to the person at the desk how you want the book charged. If you want it for home study use, the library assistant will stamp the date due in the front of the book. You will write your address on the Call Slip and sign your name on the book-card which will be handed to you.

All books, magazines, pamphlets taken from the Library are to be charged at the Information or Reserve Desk.

Reserve Desk:
Books definitely assigned by instructors for outside reading may be obtained at the Reserve Desk where all such books are shelved. When you want a book, simply fill out completely a Call Slip and present it to the person in charge of this desk. You are asked to return each book to the desk as soon as you have finished using it. These books are to be used in the Library during the day. They may be taken out at 4:00 o'clock, by having a night charge made to you. You may reserve a book for overnight use at any time during the day by signing a Home Study Slip. Books thus reserved will be held until closing time and may be taken out between 4:00 and 5:45 p. m. Reserve books taken out for night use must be returned before 9:00 the following morning. A fine will be charged if a book is kept out after that hour. If it is convenient, return the book earlier so that someone else may use it.

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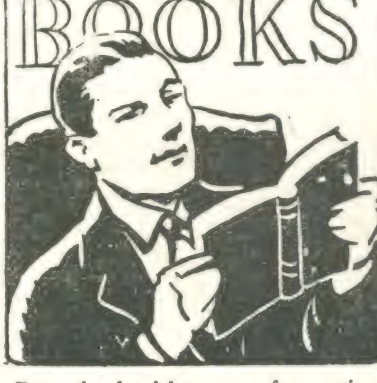
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SOCIETY
(Continued from page 2)
Mr. and Mrs. Tyng Munns of Springfield, Ill., are the happy parents of a baby boy born last Wednesday. Mrs. Munns was formerly Miss Isabel Gray and was affiliated with Lambda Phi sorority at Bradley. Mr. Munns, also an alumnus, was a popular member of Beta Phi Theta.
Reginald H. Neal, '32, has opened an art studio in Moline in order to continue his work in painting. At Bradley Mr. Neal majored in the art department and under the guidance of Mr. McIntosh painted the mural painting now on the walls in the Men's Union room. Mr. Neal was former assistant instructor in life drawing and painting at the Peoria Art Institute.

COMMERCE CLUB
The first monthly meeting of the Commerce club was held last Thursday in Social hall. Mr. Vivian Carr of station WMBD delivered the speech of the evening, speaking on

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the field of radio advertising and its importance in modern day advertising. Miss Gladys Miller was in charge of the social hour which was featured by several entertainers. The Misses Carol Werckle and Frances Hilling presented a piano duet, Miss Jean Coomber gave a reading, and Harold Schaffer, accompanied by his sister, Miss Frances Schaffer, sang a group of vocal selections.

The program committee for the next meeting was announced as follows: chairman, Lynn Banta, to be assisted by Donald Shawl, Elmer Lestikow, and Helen Elson.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XXXVI

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

NUMBER SIX

History of Man Briefly Outlined By George F. Kay

Rock Beds of the World Today
Reveal Five Volumes of
Life Development

"The next great step in the world must be social and not intellectual." This was the grand conclusion that Dean George F. Kay of the University of Iowa reached in his lecture in chapel last Friday on the subject "The Philosophy of a Scientist."

According to Dean Kay, science has a constructive message to give to the world and those who think that the message is destructive do not know how to interpret the facts. Thus the scientists have a double function. They not only get new facts, but it is necessary to attempt to interpret them into a constructive message.

Man has always been interested in nature. The people of 25,000 years ago, made drawings of the landscape, plant and animals which they were familiar, on the walls of their caves. The men of our early civilizations wrote the history of nature upon stone tablets. Copernicus opened up a new epoch in the human mind when he introduced the idea that the earth was not the center of the universe, but only a part of a solar system which in itself was only a small part of the universe.

The Dean gave the students an idea of what a man would be if he had the physical size that the telescopes enable the human to obtain by increasing his visual range. Such a man would be 1200 feet tall and have an eye 25 feet in diameter.

There have been five volumes written which contain the history of the world; these are written in the rock beds of the earth. Volume one covers a space of 800,000,000 years of the total life of the earth which is 2,000,000,000 years according to scientists of today. Life found its beginning in volume one. Life increased during volume two, and in the third volume a profusion of life existed. In volume four the giant reptiles marched upon the stage, but because of their large bodies and small brains they disappeared, and in

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Real College Includes Founders, Faculty Group, Students, and Alumni

Reading "A Letter from a Father to a College Student" in chapel yesterday, Dr. Hamilton said that the father urged his son to look at the real heart of college life, which is made up of four groups of people.

The first group is the people who founded the college, who gave their time, money, and prayers that education might be furnished for future generations.

The second group is the college faculty. They are the friends of the student. Human interests mean the most and last the longest, and the contacts that the student has with members of the faculty will mean much in the future.

The relationships of the student body with other students is another important matter. From this group comes his lifelong friends. Then last comes the alumni group. It gives a college its traditions and is essential to the life of the college. It binds all graduates together in the bond of common experience.

Mothers and dads make a sacrifice to send their sons and daughters to college. They expect no financial return but they do expect these sons and daughters to conduct themselves in such a way that they will reflect honor upon the parents. President Hamilton's advice is, "Stay close to your parents."

Notice!

Just because you have not been notified to have your picture taken for the Polyscope is no reason for waiting to do it. Make your appointment in the Tech room at once.

Petitions For Class Officers Due Tues.; Election Thurs.

Petitions for class officers must be handed in to an officer of the student council not later than noon on Tuesday, October 25. The election of officers will take place on the following Thursday, October 27.

The following officers of the student council were elected at the meeting last Thursday: President, Kenneth Stephens; vice president, Paul Scherer; and secretary, Helen Price.

Members of various committees were appointed: Auditing committee, Harold Prather; conduct committee, Phillip Messner and Elmer Hinkley; grades, Annice Harris; chapel, Helen Nance; and election, Paul Scherer.

Drama Club Meets With New Pledges

The first regular meeting of the Mask and Gavel club was held last Thursday evening, October 13, in Social hall. Before the active business meeting there was a short session for the new pledges.

An interesting announcement was made that there will be a dance in the near future. Next week's Tech will carry the final details of Mask and Gavel's play writing contest.

The club takes great pleasure in announcing the pledgship of the following:

Matt Aljanick, Catherine Allen, Arthur Armitage, Madeleine Bedell, Patricia Braun, Marion Busch, Gertrude Cadogan, Bob Calkins, John Conqueror, William Cornwell, Bill Courtright, Michell Coyle, Roy Elliot, Virginia Eyster, Eugenia Farrelly, Harriet Foster, Marion Frommel, Kay Gale, Rosemary Gatton, Bernita Golly, Illabeth Grill, Donald Hamilton Shirley Harms, Catherine Harney, Mary Louise Haner, Mildred Hazard, Gertrude Hession, Irma Horn, Howard Hutchins, Harry Iler, Dorothea Kane, Peggy Kienzle, Edith Lowry, Sarah McCarley, Evelyn McKibben, Dorothy McSkimin, Jack Markgraf, Montello Merkle, Mary Ann Miller, William Peck, Frances Powers, Eloise Preisel, Thornton Prime, John Prochazka, Muriel Riegel, Bob Saner, Elizabeth Schleicher, Mary Shane, Gracia Sherman, Jeanette Scheffer, Vangine Sieks, Al Seipert, Dick Slotter, Louise Striebach, Mary Jane Sutherland, Dorothy Thulean, Adele Vachon, Ann Vicie, Betty Vonachen, Roberta Wessel, Loretta Williams, John Wilton, Betty Ann Witte, Charles Wright, Eleanor Wrigley, Helen Zang.

Bradley Students May Become Edisons With Their Short-Wave Radio Stations

By Ed Kilgus

"Hey Peck, have you got your English lesson finished," signals the dots and dashes from station W9DKF operated by the Bradley freshman Ray Kempf, to station W9GUI, operated by the second freshman, William Peck.

Both Ray Kempf and William Peck have access to amateur short-wave radio stations, owning two of the twenty-thousand amateur short-wave stations operated within the United States. Altogether Peoria has twenty such stations.

"Pulling in Europe is nothing!" says William Peck. "And I consider China a local!" co-chimes Ray Kempf as he twists a few dials and talks furiously into a microphone.

These studious amateurs are also members of the "Ham Meeters" or as they are formally called "Amateur Radio Enthusiasts." As guests to the most recent meeting of these amateur radio boys, the author finds out why the radios of the city are filled with static on certain nights. That is because these short wave transmitters are either filling the air with dots and dashes or shouting the voices of the masters into space, thus affecting and afflicting the home radio.

The material in the stations owned

Board of Appeals Defers Decision on Sorority Houses

Testimony Will Be Heard From
Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Schroeder
And Mrs. Huston

Decision of the zoning board of appeals in the case of the Lambda Phi sorority, 204 North Institute and the Delta Kappa sorority at 210 North Elmwood avenue has been deferred by the board until October 24, pending further testimony to be heard from Dr. Frederic Hamilton, president of Bradley; Clarence W. Schroeder, dean of men; Mary Blossom Huston, dean of women.

Both sorority houses have moved to the present location this fall from one occupied last year in a district zoned to permit use of buildings for sorority and fraternity houses. Likewise, both sororities are staging a battle to maintain their present location for the remainder of the school year, since one complaint, charging violation of the zoning code, is all that confronts them.

Petition by 30 property owners living within half a block of the present were presented in each case by Val Guenther, attorney for the sororities, in which the signers stated that they did not consider the sororities a detriment to the neighborhood.

Meeting Night of Phi Sigma Pi Changed to Wednesday

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held its initial meeting of the school year last Monday in the south Manual Arts building.

During the course of the meeting, many important items were discussed. The regular monthly meeting night has been changed from the third Monday of each month to the third Wednesday of each month, thus avoiding the conflict with the meeting of the social fraternities. A number of the meetings this year will be in the form of supper meetings. The program for this year will be marked by greater participation of the membership in the programs; thus, only outstanding speakers in their fields will be brought to appear at the meetings.

The following committees were appointed to function throughout the year: program committee: William Shasteen, chairman, Mr. Albert F. Siepert, and Kenneth Stephens; membership committee: Mr. Albert F. Siepert, chairman, Philip Becker, Jr., and Dr. Donald E. Gorseline; initiation committee: Mr. F. E. Dace, chairman, Mr. George Koehler, and Leo Erlon.

Adelphic Society Will Be Host to Illinois Chapter

The city of Peoria is known as the convention city, and Bradley college might be termed the convention campus.

Plans are now in the making for a national executive council meeting of the Adelphic National Literary fraternity in the near future. The Bradley chapter of Adelphic will be host to the University of Illinois chapter. The exact date of this meeting will be announced soon.

The Bradley chapter will hold a meeting this evening at 7:15 in the Men's union room. This will be the first meeting of the year, at which plans for the year will be made.

Parents' Day to Be Held October 28th

Changing the old name of Dad's day to Parents' day, the committee in charge is planning an interesting program for the occasion, which is set for Friday, October 28, at 8 p. m. in Bradley hall.

A one-act play, "Speaking to Father" is one feature of the short program to be given. Dramatic students, directed by Miss Kathryn Sellars, are producing the play. Advisers and instructors will be introduced to the parents, who will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Special invitations are being sent to fathers and mothers of Bradley students and the students themselves, to be guests of the college on the evening of Parents' day.

The committee, consisting of Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, Dean Clarence W. Schroeder, Miss Beatrice Benson, and Dean Mary B. Huston, urges all students to invite their parents to be present and to accompany their parents on Friday evening.

Day and Borland Have Leading Roles in Fall Play "To the Ladies"

The aspiring young actors and actresses who have been cast to play in the Broadway comedy, "To the Ladies," are already hard at work. The cast (all-star, of course) includes Lucy Frances Day in the feminine leading role as Elsie Beebe, Jack Borland in the masculine lead as Leonard Beebe, David Straesser in the part of Chester Mullin, Charles Wright as John Kincaid, and Gertrude Hession as his wife, Myrtle. The other members of the cast are Frank Morrill, Al Siepert, Roy Elliot, Kenneth Moran, Woodrow Wilmot, Paul Davis, Patricia Braun, Bill Courtright, and Keith Bitner.

As the first act is already well under way, Miss Sellars expects the play to be perfected within five weeks.

The production crew includes: Elmer Krefting, electricity; Isaphene Frye, furniture; Kathryn Harney, hand props; Bob Saner, tickets; Montello Merkle, costumes; Kerker Quinn, publicity; Rosemary Catcott, make-up; Thornton Prime, scenery. With such a competent production "gang" and its all-star cast, "To the Ladies" should reach its Broadway heights of success, in proportion to the difference between New York and the old home town!

Miss Frances Whitehead is New Shorthand Instructor

Miss Frances Whitehead, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is the newest member of the faculty in the department of business administration. Miss Whitehead received her bachelor's degree in the commerce school of the University of Illinois in 1928 and her master's degree in economics in 1931.

While at Illinois, Miss Whitehead was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and Pi Chi Theta and Gamma Epsilon Pi honor fraternities.

She has traveled widely in the United States, her profession including field advertising, personnel research work, and sales work for the Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

Ridley Orton Is Chosen Chairman For Homecoming

Tickets for Stunt Show to Go
On Sale for Student Body
Monday, October 31

Ridley Orton has been chosen to occupy the position of student general chairman of homecoming this year by Mr. A. E. Gault, veteran of all homecomings on the campus. Orton will make a good chairman from the evidence of his past executive ability on the campus.

The stunt show will be supervised in general by Kerker Quinn, who likewise needs no further opportunity to prove his ability.

The Stunt show chairman and Mr. Gault again announce that groups other than fraternities and sororities are invited to participate for the award in the stunt show. However, entries must be in by Wednesday, October 26, at the very latest.

Incidentally, the awards that will be given to the winners in both the stunt show and the house decorations are different from those awarded in previous years. It is believed that they will prove superior to the cups. All that can be said now is that they are trophies that will fittingly portray the victories for which they stand.

Several new events will be included in this year's program. On Friday afternoon, November 4, an assembly for the entire college and alumni will be sponsored by the officers of the Alumni association. This will commence the concentrated program for the week end. Also, beginning at 6 p. m. of the same day, the Alumni association is holding a dinner at the Constance dormitory.

Mr. Harold G. Avery is in charge of the ticket sales for the stunt show. Ticket sales for the Thursday night of the stunt show will go on sale Monday, October 31. Better plan to buy that ticket on the first day.

The committee announces that the 1800 announcements to the alumni will go out in several days. The electric signs are being repainted and the lights repaired so that they will again beam forth their welcome to the many alumni and friends of Bradley who return annually for this best of all events on the calendar of any college.

"What Is The Way Out?" Siepert Asks In Chapel

What is the way out? Dean A. F. Siepert gave the student body his ideas on that question in chapel Monday morning.

The province of British Columbia has offered their solution to the problem by suggesting that all public works be stopped. Certain schools be closed, pension relief should be stopped, teachers' salaries should be reduced 25%, and income tax should be levied on insurance. In addition to this program, the price of beer is to be reduced three cents per bottle so that the people can drink their way back to prosperity. This does not sound like progress or the way out.

The dean stressed the need of a forward social step. "We have set up standards of our national, political and military life but we have done nothing in a social way," he said. We have failed to follow the teaching of Jesus about the strong bearing the burdens of the weak. If we have brains enough to destroy mankind we should have brains enough to find the way out of the difficulty that we are in.

The way out is in the education of the voters so that they will elect men for what their lives are and for what their records show rather than for emotional reasons.

Notice!

We are on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by individuals or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the welfare of the Institute.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

ZONING CODE PROVES ANNOYING

Ignorance of the zoning code, which prohibits sorority or fraternity houses from a one family restricted district in the uplands, has placed two local sorority groups in an unfortunate situation. No decision has been rendered yet on the two cases in which the sororities ask temporary permission to occupy their houses for the year.

Petitions signed by a large number of property owners living in close proximity to the houses tend to show that the Greek organizations are not a detriment to the neighborhood. It is doubtful whether the complainant has a grudge against such groups or merely wishes to test the power of the zoning code.

Should the sororities be compelled to give up their houses, they would hardly be able to take part in the traditional house decoration competition for homecoming or would not be able to provide a place for out-of-town alumnae to stay during their visit to the campus. If this situation should arise, much of the fun of our homecoming celebration would be lost.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

Bradley's dramatic season will open in the near future with the fascinating play, "To the Ladies." Already the cast has practiced many hours under the direction of Miss Sellars and will continue rehearsal until the production is perfected for public presentation.

It behooves every student to support the plays this year if they are to be continued. After the cast and production staff have worked to prepare a play to please the students, the least they can do is to pay the small price of admission for first class entertainment.

Dramatic productions give many students stage experience which they value highly. For that reason, if for none other, the student body should feel it a duty to encourage their classmates by turning out en masse at every play.

Let's work together for a more successful year of dramatic productions!

WAKE UP! "B" CLUB

One of the most important traditions on our campus is being sadly neglected. As one looks about the school one misses something. Why don't the freshmen wear their green caps? Many are not wearing theirs because the other fellow is getting by without his.

Since the founding of this tradition members of the "B" club have enforced "the wearing of the green." This year probably because of lack of organization or some other reason members of the "B" Club have failed in this duty. If the "B" club cannot enforce this tradition, why not turn it over to some organization that can handle it?

Every member of the student body as well as every member of the faculty should feel personally responsible if the green caps are abandoned. Everyone connected with Bradley in any manner must take as his personal duty the job of seeing that some action is taken.

Opportunity comes often to the man who is ready for it.

You can never catch up by hurrying. Start over by starting on time.

A man who cannot mind his own business is not to be trusted with the King's.

Don't loan a man money unless you can spare his friendship in a pinch.

All things come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

During a recent straw vote by the persons listed in "Who's Who in America," the result was shown that these intelligent people voted with a ratio of three to one in favor of President Hoover.

At the last Pi Gamma Mu meeting, a straw vote was held, and, in like manner the ballots were marked in favor of Hoover by a three to one ratio.

I suppose now, the present and prospective members of this campus organization will believe themselves to be fully qualified for "Who's Who in America."

Who could not help but observe the vast difference in the chapel periods this week-Wednesday with the faculty scattered through the auditorium, and Friday with them again on the stage.

Here is one of the best original poems written by one of the Observer's fifth graders, composed just last week. How many of you could do better?

The rain goes pitter pattering
O'er the town,

And under a roof so big and brown,

A little boy lay in his bed,

Resting his head;

Oh, so sad!

For he had been bad;

But still he looked out in the rain

And he was never bad again.

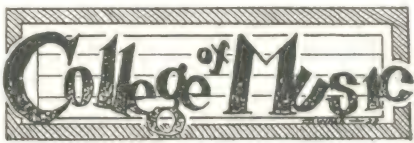
Columbus was certainly decked out last Wednesday. The statue, just two block north of the campus, was so adorned that one could scarcely notice that the honored individual needed a facial and a clean suit of clothes.

Don't forget to turn on your radio tonight to hear Bradley Glee clubs render a most interesting and novel program.

Mask and Gavel seems to be one of the most popular organizations on the campus this year, judging from the number of pledges who turned out for the first meeting last week. Representatives from every class are seeking entrance into this popular club.

All summer, some one has been contemplating the paving of Glenwood avenue—the faculty row of the campus.

Just this week everyone is finally aware that either the street is being ploughed for winter wheat, or that the college is assuring the campus organizations a place to hold street dances and roller skating parties where the events can be well viewed by the chaperones living on this street.



By Roger Monroe

The Bradley glee clubs are broadcasting over WMBD tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Both the men's and women's glee clubs are giving several numbers.

Jean Cravens and Jean Coomber, piano students at the College of Music, have been appointed as representatives of the College of Music on the student council.

Mrs. Kate Sherwood Morton, piano instructor, is very ill at the Methodist hospital.

Miss Marion Lagey had charge of the program given on last Sunday afternoon by the Amateur Musical club at the Home of the Good Shepherd. Among those on the program were Mrs. Esther Gregg, former music student at the College of Music, and Roger Monroe, violinist.

The Bradley Club of Music decided at its last meeting last Thursday evening to sponsor a musical concert company of two harpers who are coming to Peoria in November for a recital program.



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicic

"Did you tell Mr. Simpson that he is the father of triplets?"
"No, he is still shaving."

"Is your husband a bookworm?"
"No, just an ordinary one."

Bill: Gosh, but I'd hate to work for the street sprinkling department!
Gutek: Why?

Bill: Because those guys have to be on the water wagon all the time.

The brave lad, knife in hand, gazed at the smooth white body. "I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It is not a man's work!" and the tears streamed from his eyes.

The woman with a look of utter scorn in her eyes took the knife and finished peeling the onions.

During a discussion about the presence of electricity in the body after a night's sleep and lack of it after a wakeful night, Walter Squire advanced the theory to the physics class that the electricity was due to friction resulting from snoring.

Tee: Y'know, I can sleep and hear at the same time.

He: Yeh, you sleep and we hear it.

Mike: This is a great country Pat.

Pat: And how's that?

Mike: Sure, th' paper sez yez can buy a five dollar money order for six cents.

"Thar's gold in them thar mountings," said the old maid as she tossed her false teeth on the dresser.

There's room at the top,

The senior said

As he laid his hand

On the freshman's head.

Somebody told me that the latest philosophical discovery is that milk must come from a Cosmestic cow. Whadda you think?

Automatic Flopper

Rastus was bemoaning his wife's laziness to his friend, "She's so dang lazy," he said, "Dat she done put pop corn in de pancakes so they'll flop over by demselves."

Dumb Dora

Artist: I want a camel's-hair brush.

Shop Girl: Do camels use hair brushes?

"What is the greatest water-power known to man?"
"Woman's tears!"

Cop: Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Montello Merkle: Sure—that's why I drove in.

Cab Driver. Yellow!

Collegiate: Who's yellow?

(Co-ed walking along the street—she spies college lad with a car).

She: Going North?

He: Yes, indeed.

She: Well, give my love to the Eskimos.

Mardelle Mohn: What are diplomatic relations, father?

Father: There are no such people, my daughter.

"That girl just handed you a 'frozen face'."

"Yes, but the last time I saw her she 'roasted me'."

Bill had a billboard. He also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

"Artford, 'Artford," called out the conductor

"You've dropped an 'h,' " said a passenger.

"Tha's all right, sir, we'll pick hit up at Hamherst.

Judge: Do you understand the nature of an oath?

Mrs. Smith: Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver to college.

Timid Soul: Has anyone been lost on these airplane sightseeing trips?

Aviator: No, ma'am. Ten of our ships crashed last year but all of the bodies were found.

The parson met a parishoner of dis-solute habits.

"I was surprised, but very much pleased," he said, "to see you at the prayer meeting last night."

"So that's where I was!" replied the man.

One Sparrow to another: "There's the meanest woman in town. She uses barbed wire for her clothes line so the birds can't sit down on it."



What is our respect for the law and enforcers coming to? A well-known Bradley student flatly refused to stand when the Judge entered the court the other day. Her only comment was "I won't stand up for any man three days in succession."

And she won the case at that. Some people have the technique, thinks Algy.

Which reminds me—I am just realizing that I have missed our gentlemen from New York. Too bad the newcomer won't get to see a "shoeing party."

The Student Council should accomplish big things this year—especially the president.

By a little "roof dripping" Algernon discovered that the girls at the Dorm sorta framed a poor little Greenhouse boy. Whata line! Whata line!

And did you hear about the tumble from a stool in the Art room? She sure must have been "struck hard!"

You can tell that Stunt Show practices are in full swing—anyway six people tried to crash the door of a rehearsal the other night.

Found!! The origin of the Burlesque show! England has "Garter Knights"—pardon—I mean Knights of the Garter!

AND DID YOU KNOW: There was once a Mr. Zilch at B. P. I. What a handicap to give a fellow in this age!



Society



By Margaret Dalton

BETA PHI THETA HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Members of Beta Phi Theta are entertaining their guests at a Halloween dance Friday, October 28, at the Elk's club. Al Herold's orchestra will play for the dancing during the evening hours. Bids may be secured from members for a dollar a couple. Albert Gutek is the chairman and has as his assistants, George Franke and Sumner Stein.

THETA KAPPA NU

Roger Christenson from Burlington, Iowa, and Harold Lebkeucher from Chicago—both Theta Kappa Nu alumni—were guests at the chapter house last week-end.

MRS. HUSTON WILL SPEAK BEFORE STEUBEN CLUB

Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, head of the modern language department, will speak tonight before the Steuben club, telling the members about her trip to Europe this summer. Her talk will be partly in German and partly in English. The Steuben club is the most important organization in the city composed of German citizens.

Mrs. Huston will also speak on next Wednesday to the Mothers' club of Washington, Ill., presenting a travelogue on her experience in Europe during the past summer.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

On Saturday, October 22, a benefit bridge was held at Constance hall for the purpose of completing the equipment of the dining room and kitchen.

The sponsors of the affair have worked diligently to make it a success, and are looking forward to a large attendance.

PLEDGING

Mrs. Charlotte Barbour was pledged to Delta Kappa on Tuesday, October 1, at the chapter house.

Lambda Phi sorority announces the pledging of Mary Anne Mead on Wednesday, October 12.

Illinois Gamma Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: Edward Ward, Burrell Lanning, and Leo Hayer.

SCRIPT DANCE

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a Halloween dance on October 27. The dance will be held at the Y. W. C. A. with Carl Lehman and his orchestra furnishing the music from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The tickets are twenty-five cents per person and may be secured at the door.

BETA SIGMA MU

Members of Beta Sigma Mu held an election recently to fill the offices vacated by members graduating, or not returning to school. The following men were elected to offices:

**The Central National Bank
and Trust Company**
SAVE WITH US
Thrift is the Foundation of Success

Donald Shawl, secretary. Robert Baldwin, house manager; and Wilbur Honnold, sergeant at arms.

The chapter voted to hold grand chapter meetings on the first Monday night in each month. The first of these meetings was held on the third of October.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

Actives and alumnae of Sigma Chi Gamma gathered at the sorority house on Monday evening for a spread, which was followed by a grand chapter meeting. A large number of actives and alumnae were served by Thelma Elson, and her committee, Clara and Lucille Brown, Holly Blumb, Florence Duppert, and Dorothy Adamson.

DELTA KAPPA BENEFIT DANCE

Delta Kappa sorority will hold a benefit dance Friday evening, October 21, at Bradley park pavilion.

Carl Lehman's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Frances Hilling and Marjorie Nelson are in charge of all plans for the affair.

DELTA KAPPA GRAND CHAPTER

A grand chapter meeting was held Monday at seven o'clock by members of Delta Kappa. Miss Grayce Marshall presided at the meeting.

P. D. CLUB

The first business meeting of the P. D. club was held Wednesday evening, October 12, at Constance hall. Maxine Eib was elected secretary to take the place left vacant by Marietta Underwood. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a social meeting. Games were played and later refreshments were served by Eleanor Neuhoff and Margaret Ewan, who were in charge of that committee. Everyone participating had an enjoyable evening.

PI KAPPA DELTA

The first meeting of Pi Kappa Delta was held Wednesday at the Endres Hotel. There was a dinner and a general get-together. There has been no intercollegiate schedule started yet, nor has a subject for the

North Central association debate been selected.

The national question for debate is "The United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Interallied War Debts." The members are starting a nucleus for people who are interested in debate.

LAMBDA PHI TEA

Pledges of Lambda Phi sorority attended the first of a series of pledge teas given by the alumni Tuesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Milo Easton. The ideals and the constitutions of Lambda Phi were explained by Mrs. Vivian Martin. The pledges will be invited to other teas of the same nature all during the pledge period.

FRENCH CLUB

The depression, which is always uppermost in our minds these days, seems to be about to hit the French club since only a few of the students have even as much as mentioned it; however, the first meeting of the year, which will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Social hall, will decide this. After the meeting, all present will be asked to join in playing French games and singing French songs. All who are interested in such a club should attend this meeting.

BETA SIGMA MU OPEN HOUSE

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity cordially invites all students and their friends to visit the chapter house at 2216 Main street next Sunday between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. Kenneth Becht, social chairman, is in charge.

SIGMA PHI SMOKER

Pledges to Sigma Phi fraternity announce a freshman smoker to be given Friday evening, October 21,

from seven to nine o'clock at the fraternity house. All freshman men, whether unaffiliated or pledged to some fraternity, are invited to come.

The hosts have not planned the smoker to be a rush affair, but rather to be a get-together for all the freshman groups on the campus.

William Cornwell, of Brimfield, Ill., was elected president of the Sigma Phi pledge class at a recent pledge meeting at the fraternity

house. John Conqueror, of Peoria, was elected vice president, and Jack Krieder, also of Peoria, was elected secretary-treasurer.

W. A. A. WEINER ROAST

Fon du Lac drive in East Peoria was the scene of the weiner roast which took the place of the first meeting of W. A. A. last night. The

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

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Talking from the sky on a beam of light

THE huge U. S. Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, is roaring above the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. On board the airship, an almost invisible beam of light is aimed at a 24-inch mirror-target a half-mile below. The mirror, turning as it follows the dirigible's course, catches the slender beam. Voices transformed into electric impulses in the airship are carried to the mirror by light waves. A photoelectric cell picks up these waves and they are reconverted into sound, which is broadcast to the world by radio.

A "voice on the air," with a "voice from the air"—the official opening of radio station WGY's new 50-kw. transmitter is taking place. One millionth of a watt—generated from the blast of a police whistle in the dirigible—is transmitted to the ground on the beam of light and to a Thyatron tube. The tube magnifies the whistle energy 50,000,000,000 times to operate the switches that start the transmitter, five miles away.



Receiving mirror on roof of General Electric Research Laboratory



(Insert) John Bellamy Taylor, General Electric research engineer, operating projecting apparatus

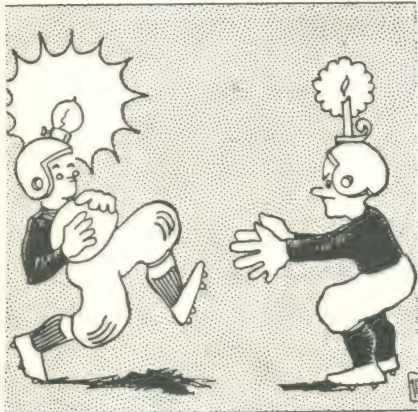
Thus was "narrowcasting," a possible means of secret communication, recently demonstrated to Military and Naval experts by General Electric engineers. The future will demonstrate its commercial value. Electrical developments such as this are largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers. They are leading the way to even greater progress in the electrical industry and are helping to maintain General Electric's leadership in this field.

95-955FBI-2

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Tech Talk

By Bud Headley



And the score was 35-0 in favor of Bradley. Pfft.

Well, those things just can't be helped, but the tie game will serve to one advantage, that of giving the boys an added stimulus to fight harder against stiffer opposition. Watch them go against St. Viator, Illinois Wesleyan, Monmouth, and Millikin. Remember the conference bunting can still fly over Bradley.

Here's how Bradley's coming opponents fared over the week end:

St. Viator lost a 7-0 decision to Kalamazoo State of Michigan.

Illinois Wesleyan was trounced by Michigan State U. 27-0.

Monmouth was defeated by the strong Illinois college eleven 7-0.

James Millikin trimmed the highly touted Butler U. team 13-7 at Indianapolis.

Cornell defeated Simpson, pre-game favorites, 12-6.

Instead of using soccer as a fraternity fall sport, the Monmouth Greeks employ tag-football to keep their shins in condition for the coming social season.

He's back at last folks! Of course, its Mooberry, better known to his friends as Elmer Litner, world stellar athlete. Chief Coy accompanied him to the hill top.

This week's outstanding conference games will unfold at Bloomington where Illinois Wesleyan meets James Millikin in the Green and White's homecoming classic.

Both Iowa and Illinois were beaten last week by conference opponents, Indiana defeating Iowa 12 to 0, Northwestern winning the decision 26 to 0.

Marion Hogate has a new nickname—that of "Dan Beard." Ask him about it.

He to She (before he was married): I love her so much I could eat her. (After he was married:) I wish I would have.

As a couple rode through the park, the girl noticed an emaciated individual sitting alone, she said to her sweetie:

"What's a matter with that poor fellow? Wine, women, and song?" "Nope," her sweetie replied, "Drop-sy, celibacy, and silence."

Carthaginians Surprise Indians by Means of the Sleeper Play; Tie 7-7

The Carthage college collegians fought Bradley Indians to a 7-7 deadlock on the Carthage field Saturday, October 15. Bradley started out strong scoring a touchdown in the first quarter. In successive line plunges by Warren, McClarence Harms and Handley the ball was finally carried over the goal line by Captain McClarence. Handley added the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of Tech. From then on the game was played on close terms, neither team being able to score until the final quarter. And then opening up with a barrage of passes, Carthage completed the final one for a touchdown. The pass was caught by Dimmitt, Carthage's backfield star. Dimmitt added the point after touchdown. After that both teams failed to threaten seriously for another touchdown.

The outstanding play of the game was the renewal of the "sleeper play." Dimmitt succeeded in concealing his presence on the side line until after the play was started. He received the pass for a twenty yard gain which paved the way for Carthage's tying touchdown.

As a team Bradley did not function well, but the individualistic efforts of each player showed that they tried hard to defeat the Omer coached boys.

Robertson Shifts Lineup

Practice of this week has shown an entirely changed lineup for Bradley. The boys have been working out this week with several men trying for the various positions. Some of the most noticeable changes have taken place in the line. Dale Daugherty, last year's varsity center, has been shifted to a guard position. In his place Marion Holgate, veteran center from last year's squad, has been capably holding down the pivot position. Lynn Gibbs, who has been playing in the backfield, has been changed to an end. Russell Fischer, varsity veteran capable of holding down any position on the team, has been shifted from end to the back field, where his stellar blocking ability will be a much needed feature. It is possible that all of these changes will be witnessed in Bradley's first home game with St. Viator, Saturday, October 29.

Coach Robertson to Speak

Coach A. J. Robertson will be the speaker on the WMBD forum Saturday night at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "Football, and what it means to the American youth."

Each Saturday night the management of WMBD obtains some leader of civic, social or athletic fields to address the radio audience on a topic of importance.

Beginning Friday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock the Bradley Athletic department will begin a series of regular programs over WMBD lasting for several weeks. These programs will include musical numbers, songs and talks by Bradley coaches and coaches from visiting athletic teams.

Robertson Shifts Lineup; Fischer Plays In Backfield



Coach Robertson



Russ Fischer

Little Nineteen Standings

Team	W	L	T
Shurtleff	4	0	0
State Normal	3	0	0
Macomb	3	0	0
Augustana	2	0	0
Ill. Wesleyan	1	0	0
Eureka	1	1	0
Illinois College	1	1	0
North Central	1	1	0
Bradley	0	0	1
Carbondale	0	1	1
Monmouth	0	1	0
Lake Forest	0	1	0
Elmhurst	0	1	0
Wheaton	0	1	0
DeKalb	0	2	1
Carthage	0	2	1
Knox	0	2	0
Charleston	0	2	0

Millikin, St. Viator, and McKendree have not played as yet.

BIG TEN

Team	W	L	T
Michigan	2	0	0
Purdue	2	0	0
Indiana	1	0	1
Wisconsin	1	1	0
Northwestern	1	1	0
Chicago	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	1	1
Illinois	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	1	0
Iowa	0	2	0

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Frosh Will Meet Strong Juniors Of Burlington

Bradley's freshman football team swings into action this week end when they meet Burlington Junior College at Burlington on Saturday. This game promises to be more of a battle than the game of last year when our frosh won by a lop-sided score. The freshman squad of this year is not the best in the history of the school, according to "Dutch" Meinen and Ivan Swisher, frosh coach and assistant, respectively.

Burlington Junior college has an exceptionally good team this year. This fact was born out in their recent game with Monmouth college when Monmouth only defeated the Juniors by a 21-0 score.

Probable starting lineup for our frosh will be as follows: quarterback, Gene Handley of St. Louis; halfbacks, Marcum of Bushnell and Cornish of Dunlap, or Saunders of Manual, fullback, Thome of Central; ends, Sayles of Central, Dragalin of Conn.; tackles, Ward of Spalding, Wilson of Earlville, or Sorak of Chicago; guards, Slotter of Kingman, Harlin of Central, or Weber of Manual; centers, Harris or Swallow, both from Central.

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First Home Game October 29



L. Handley Forced Out Of Practice By Ankle Injury

Lee Handley, Bradley's diminutive backfield ace, is out of this week's practices as a result of the badly wrenched ankle which he received in the early part of the Carthage game last Saturday. Lee's passing was sorely missed in the waning moments of the game when a well placed pass would have meant a touchdown and victory for the Indians. Handley will be out on the field again the first of the week. The rest Saturday will give the ailing member a good chance to heal.

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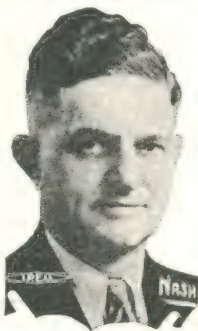
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In 1919 and 1920 he was assistant State's Attorney of Peoria County, and aided in the prosecution of a number of important cases.

He is worthy of general support, regardless of political affiliations.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Berlin"

More than any other living novelist, Joseph Hergesheimer depends on local color as a sustaining interest of his fiction. If you've read some of his novels, you'll remember that they were pictures of life in very definite surroundings. "Three Black Pennys" told of iron-mine districts, "Java Head" of the picturesque South Seas, "The Bright Shawl" of colorful Cuba, and "The Limestone Tree" of Kentucky mountain life.

In "Berlin," his newest production, Hergesheimer keeps his interest in local color, even while departing for the time being from the field of fiction. "Berlin" is the chronicle of his visit to Germany a year ago.

The first page describes present-day Berlin as it impressed him—huge, progressive, forgetful of the past, and full of confidence for the future. We are led to believe that few cities in the entire world are undergoing so tremendous a social and economic change as Berlin today.

After a stay in Berlin, the author proceeded on to Munich, which he found old-worldish and unamusing after the capital. From there he went to Vienna and Budapest, two cities which combine the culture of the West and of the Orient. Then he hurried back to his beloved Berlin which he is better able to understand after comparing it with other metropolises of central Europe.

"Berlin" is a book of observations which ranks about like Hergesheimer's fiction: full of interest, but lacking any deep significance. He is not a penetrating observer, on the whole, nor is he wholly convincing in all that he sets down. But, making allowances for this, you'll like "Berlin" and your mouth may water as it makes frequent mention of Berlin's good and unintoxicating (says Hergesheimer) wine and beer.

The GREENHOUSE

By Don Juan

House officers have been selected. John Lyons is president; Kenny Kemple, vice president; "Doc" Royce, treasurer, and "Don" Siebold, secretary.

The first table thanks "Connecticut" for the nice sugar bowl, but haven't I seen that some other place, Bill.

The Mendota Terror can be seen on the corner of Main and Adams almost every day. What is the great attraction in the day time, Dave.

The girls at Constance hall were thrilled by Ben's appearance in a "Tux" at dinner one night. We wonder where he was going that night.

Maybe George is cured of arguing with truck drivers now that his body has been bent. (On his car, I mean).

Who is the lady who wrote those letters to "Doc" and signed them F. F. F.?

No, Jo-Jo, Helen did not phone you today.

Thanks for the use of your static box, Pop.

Who put the "BEWARE, MAD DOG" sign on the door of room 6?

FAGAN, YOUSE IS A VIPER!

I see that "Connecticut" is having an affair with our sweet little pal, Fanny.

Jo-Jo sure is anxious to shake hands with everybody these days. He must be running for office or sumpin'.

"Rollins Run Stop"

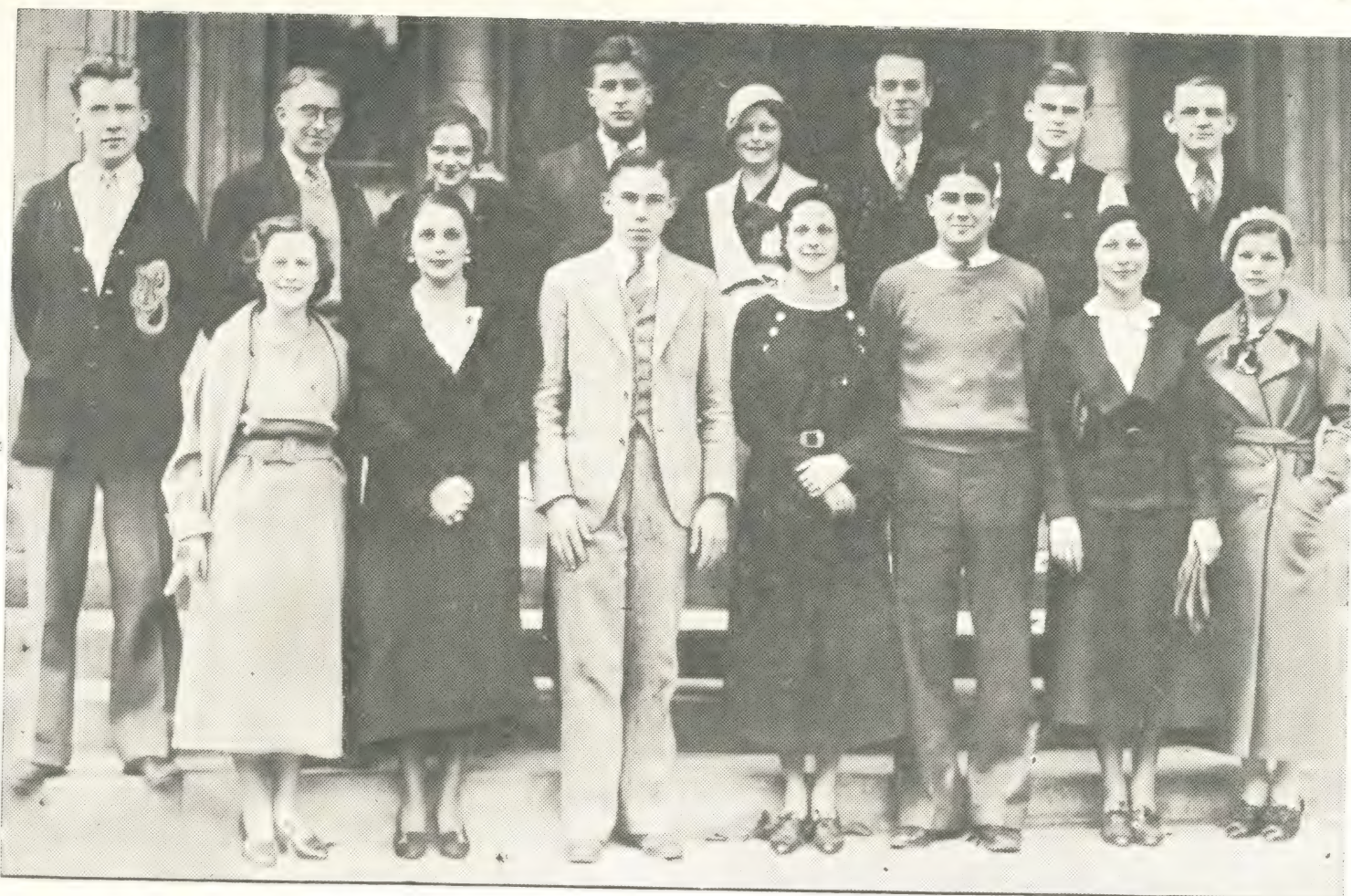
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NEW STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1932-1933



Shown above are members of the new student council. Front row, left to right, Lucy Frances Day, Jean Cravens, Paul Scherer, vice president; Helen Price, secretary; Kenneth Stephens, president; Helen Nance and Annice Harris. Back row, Phillip Messner, Fred Bourland, Jean Coomber, Elmer Hinkey, Miss Louise Jarratt, faculty adviser; Bill Courtright, Al Siepert and Harold Prather

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

success of the affair was due to Dorothy Mohn, chairman, and her committee on arrangements.

At the next meeting new members will be initiated. Any girls who are interested in W. A. A., but who did not go to the weiner roast, may still have the opportunity to join W. A. A. by getting in touch with Mary Clare McKenzie, president, or one of the board members.

ALPHA PI DINNER

Men of Alpha Pi revived an old fraternity custom on Sunday, when six young men were hosts at a one o'clock dinner.

Guests were the Misses Mary Ann Barthomew, Betty Trudgen, Bonnie May Kurtz, Helen Miller, Mildred Dooley, and the Messrs. Conrad Iber, Snookey Knock, Clifford Graham, William Truerdale, and Arthur Armitage.

The active members plan on entertaining at these affairs frequently throughout the year. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gault.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Miss Lillian Evans, a student of Knox college at Galesburg was a guest of Miss Helen Elson over the week end.

Miss Frances Barrett of St. Louis, a graduate of Bradley, was a guest of Miss Mary Mulvaney over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoot of Chicago visited their daughter Miss Leona Smoot, Sunday.

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a spread at the chapter house last Friday. Miss Martha Baymiller was in charge.

Miss Mary Ann Mead attended the homecoming celebration at Illinois last week-end. Miss Mead was a student at the University last year.

Tom Mead and Don Stewart were visitors over the week end. Both are popular members of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Ben Perry was a welcome visitor at the Beta Mu house recently.

Last Sunday Miss Schwartz, Miss Harvey, Dr. Packard, and Mr. Philip visited Paul Achenbach at the Tazewell County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, near Mackinaw. The group reports that Paul is getting along fine and is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Courtiss are the happy parents of a boy and girl born Sunday at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Courtiss was formerly Miss Loy-

ola LaBaw, a Sigma Chi Gamma at Bradley, and Mr. Courtiss was a member of Beta Sigma Mu.

Through courtesy of the Altorfer Bros. Co., an electric ironer has been given to the home management house.

Miss Zelma Justice, who received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Department of Home Economics with the class of 1930, has returned to Bradley to do post-graduate work.

The managers of the Lacon Woolen Mill of Lacon, Illinois, were kind enough to permit the textile class of

the Home Economics department to visit the mills Friday afternoon, October 7.

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In the Business Office

Millikin Junior Orchestra Gives Symphony Concert Sunday at Bradley Hall

Thirty children from the preparatory department of the conservatory at James Millikin university in Decatur gave a symphony concert last Sunday afternoon in Bradley hall. This organization, the Junior symphony orchestra, is one of the outstanding juvenile orchestras in the middle west. The program consisted of a number of difficult overtures, a movement from the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, and several smaller pieces. The members were dressed in attractive costumes, white suits with blue capes and cuffs. The precision, intonation, and interpretation were remarkable for such young players, all of them being in the grade schools of Decatur.

Probably the most interesting number on the program was the Andante movement from the "Surprise Symphony." The soft melody at the first of the movement was played most delicately by the violins, while the "surprise" forzando chord played by the full orchestra was given with an accuracy which was unusual. Other numbers which deserve mention are the "March Militaire" by Schubert and the overture "Cassandra" by Rollinson, a very brilliant, modern composition.

The orchestra was organized three years ago by Harold C. Hess, head of the violin department and the present conductor of the orchestra. Much credit is due Mr. Hess for the splendid performance of the group.

"Y" Urges Girls To Choose Interest Groups at Once

Hear ye! Hear ye! All "Y" members! Have you chosen your activity interest group yet? If not you should do so at once in order not to lose a minute's time of exciting work in the Y. W. Use your ever faithful "B" book to find out what committee is what, who the chairman is and then get busy in the group. Several are getting under way now.

The social service committee under the direction of Kathryn Wagner is beginning work soon. The Neighborhood house, the missions, and perhaps Crittenton home will be interesting spots for Bradley's social service girls.

The "Y" has at work this year on the entertainment group, a busy little girl, Lucy Day, with a big committee and bigger ideas. A meeting for this group is to be held very soon.

The world fellowship group has an interesting project in store, namely, "The Floating University" which the "Y" hopes to make a campus affair. Preparations for this event will soon be on the way.

Remember, "Y" members—there's a committee in the association waiting you. Don't keep it waiting!

Prof. in Ec. Hist.: Give me for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of U. S.
Stewde: 1492, none.

Ed: I got my mustache on the installment plan.
Co-ed: The installment plan?
Ed: Yes, a little down and more each week.

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Standard Oil Flow Sheet On Display in Chem. Room

Hanging on the wall of the chemistry reading room, next to the chemistry laboratory in Bradley hall, is to be found a most interesting display of petroleum products. The Standard Oil company of Indiana is making a present of these charts or "flow sheets" to a number of the more important colleges and universities in the United States in order that the students may become better acquainted with the inside organization of the petroleum industry.

There is pictured in graphic fashion every step in the petroleum process from the geological structure of the oil fields to the finished products. Many clear illustrations facilitate the student in following the steps in the process. Still more interesting are the fifty-four examples of the different grades of gases, oils, waxes, and greases. Bottles of wool oil, pin grease, belt dressing, and other compounds are to be seen in the display.

Dr. Ashman urges all Bradley students to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to inspect this interesting "flow sheet."

Home Economics Grads Get Teaching Positions in State

Who said this is the time of depression and there are no jobs! Well, here's some encouragement!

The 1932 Home Economics graduates are all enthusiastic about their positions. Mildred Arnold, who was president of the Home Economics club last year, is teaching Latin and home economics in the Toulon community high school in Toulon, Illinois. Florence Pearsall is teaching home economics, typing, and accounting in McNabb, Illinois. Another one teaching home economics and commercial work is Kathryn Nichols, who is teaching in a high school in the southern part of the state. Florence Peters is staying at home, but is keeping busy teaching some classes in clothing at the "Y." Frances Barrett is at the cafeteria of the Cleveland high school in St. Louis.

So—all you seniors be brave! There are still some good jobs if you know where to find them.

An Alpha Pi: Let me have some ginger ale.
Bartender: Pale?
Alphi Pi: No, a glass will do.

These are the bones of Homer K. Kurtz;
When the preacher said,
"Cherish her,"
Homer said, "Aw Nertz!"

INGLATERRA

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Presidential Candidates Are Discussed by History Club

Politics was the reigning topic at the first meeting of the History club held last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Wyckoff.

The meeting was given over to talks pertaining to the presidential race and certain current political questions.

"The Bonus" was the subject of a talk presented by Jacob Lentz. Short speeches on the three leading presidential candidates were presented by Helen Nance, who spoke on Hoover; by Grace Darl Siepert, who talked on Roosevelt; and by Evabeth Miller, whose subject was Norman Thomas.

To end the session, Dr. Wyckoff gave a speech entitled "Creve Coeur" which was designed to acquaint the members with topics to be presented later in the year.

HISTORY OF MAN BRIEFLY OUTLINED BY GEORGE F. KAY (Continued from page 1)

volume five the mammals of which man is the greatest took their place. All this has come to be by the guidance of the divine method in the universe. God cannot be ruled out of the picture.

The human being lives but three score years and ten; still he is linked with the ages of time. We must remember that the world is different because we lived in it, and it behooves us to make a success of our lives. In the hands of science today are gasses that are powerful enough to wipe all life off the face of the earth in the

Rosemary Catcott and Helen Nance Compile Statistics on Divorce

A sociological research project is being conducted by Rosemary Catcott and Helen Nance on divorces. The project consists of compiling data on divorces in the county of Peoria from March 1930 to March 1932. Exceedingly interesting information is being compiled, consisting of the former addresses before divorced, the former occupation of the husband and wife, the number of children, the present addresses of both parties if living in the city, the present occupations of both, which parent has the children, and if the husband has remarried or not.

As a result of this information, a questionnaire is being sent to all parties, answering questions for this project and for future case records. The questionnaires will carry no mark of identification.

The list of former addresses before divorced will be material for a map of the city, which had 1160 divorces during this period. As a result, the divorce and the delinquent areas of the city can be correlated. Margaret King made the delinquency map three years ago; it is now in Dean Schroeder's room.

event of another war. We must educate to prevent war. The next step must be social. The dean closed his address with the challenge, "What a time in which to live and what a responsibility."

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Judges Selected To Choose Winner In Play Contest

Committee Announces That a Silver Loving Cup Will Be The First Prize

The judges for the one-act play contest which is sponsored by the Mask and Gavel club of Bradley have been chosen. One representative has been selected from the faculty, one from the student body and one from the leading dramatic critics of Peoria.

Mrs. Snowden, selected as the faculty member, has shown her ability as a judge of dramatics and will make a most competent judge for this contest. Kerker Quinn, president of Mask and Gavel and winner of the last contest, has been chosen as the member of the student body. Mrs. Sutherland, former Bradley instructor, will represent Peoria's dramatic critics. Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Sutherland, and Mr. Quinn will confer on their selections with none other than Miss Sellars, Bradley's capable dramatic instructor.

First Prize Silver Loving Cup

The contest is sponsored primarily for one-act plays. However, three-act plays will be considered if anyone wishes to write them. The first prize, which will be a silver loving cup, will be awarded to the play which is graded highest by the judges. The next three in order of selection will receive honorable mention. All four plays will be produced next spring by student casts.

Any Student Eligible for Contest

Anyone in school who is interested in play writing is urged to work on their play at once. Any member of the student body is eligible to compete in this contest. Mrs. Snowden, Miss Sellars, and Mr. Quinn will receive the manuscripts at any time. Monday, January 9, 1933, has been chosen as the last date for manuscripts to be accepted. Any plays coming in after that date will not be considered in the judging.

Predict Closest Race in Years for Class Officers

Election of the sixteen class officers will be held by the student council today in the main hall from 12 to 1 p. m. and again from 3 to 4:30. Every student is eligible to vote for the officers of his class. A close race is predicted for this election because 44 candidates have handed in petitions.

Senior candidates are: president, Paul Williamson, Jacob Lentz, Michael Loukitus; vice president, Harold Albrecht, Virgil Wimmer, Isaphene Frye; secretary, Frances Eckard, Rosemary Catcott, Aldrea Johnson; treasurer, Harold Kirkus, Albert Gutek, Helen Elson.

Juniors: president, Robert Morgan, Marion Hogate, Lester Smith; vice president, Mabel Harren, John Stitley, Mary Catherine True; secretary, Eleanor McCann, Kathryn Wagner, Carol Kraeger; treasurer, Kenneth Becht, Sumner Stein, James Hombledahl.

Sophomores: president, Don Morgan, Eugene McGann, Robert Hart; vice president, Dorothy Mohn, Lee Handley, Ann Vicio; secretary, Florence Duppert, Gladys Hewitt, Dorothy Madden; treasurer, Herbert Walton, Rell Moore, Russell Burke.

Freshmen: president, William Hill, John Kipp; vice president, Phil Oakley, Adele Lowry; secretary, Allison Howard, Sarah McCarley; treasurer, Ben Dorsey, Kenneth Kemple.

Pre-Medic Club Elected

Officers at Meeting Tues.

Lowell Kannapel was elected president of the Pre-Medic club at the initial meeting last Tuesday evening in the biology lecture room. Other officers elected are George Phalen, vice-president, Mary Leckie, secretary, and Lawrence Litterst, treasurer.

A large number of pre-medic students were present at the meeting. Plans for other meetings this year were discussed.

Juniors and Seniors Vote To Use Small Size Diplomas

A large majority of the senior students voted in class meeting last Friday to use the old form of small diploma in a leather bound folder instead of the large sheepskin used last year. The junior class decided by a vote of 76-26 to use the book type of diploma also.

Mr. A. F. Siepert told the seniors about observation and practice teaching and asked all who intend to sign up for either one of the courses next semester to fill out a blank in his office immediately. He also urged the juniors who wish to teach to get in all of their required subjects.

The seniors, juniors, and sophomores decided to retain their former class advisors, Miss Jarratt, Mr. Phillips and Dr. Gorseline.

Faculty Welcomes Dads and Mothers On Parent's Day

Parents Day, October 28, promises to be one of the most interesting affairs Bradley has sponsored, owing to the cooperation of the faculty and the able committee in charge.

In previous years the parents were asked to a reception after the football game, but this year a delightful program has been arranged which is to start at 8 o'clock in Bradley hall. The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Burnham, will open the program by singing a group of numbers. The dramatic students, under the supervision of Kathryn Sellars, will present a one-act play, entitled, "Speaking to Father." Following the play, Dr. Sipple will give a few hints on "Making a Good Beginning." Dr. White will conclude the program with a talk on "What We Expect from Parents." Refreshments will be served, and a committee of students will be present to introduce the parents to the faculty members in the hall outside of chapel.

All arrangements for the evening have been made by the committee composed of Dean Mary B. Huston as general chairman, Dean Clarence W. Schroeder, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, and Miss Beatrice Benson. They have assured the students that their presence will be welcomed along with their parents, and it is hoped that a social time may be enjoyed by all.

Chester Wardwell Spoke to Insurance Class Tuesday

Mr. Chester T. Wardwell, C. L. U., delivered a most interesting lecture on the subject "Life Insurance As a Career" to members of Dean Tillotson's Insurance course last Tuesday. Mr. Wardwell pointed out that the field of insurance is one which offers many opportunities to a college graduate. Mr. Wardwell said, "Only 14 per cent of the total workers in the United States make two thousand dollars per year or over while it is exceptional for anyone in the insurance business to make less than that sum."

Wardwell, who is a graduate of the two-year course in Chartered Life Underwriting which is taught by Dean Tillotson, is the general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is president of the local chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and past president of the Peoria Association of Life Underwriters.

The present C. L. U. coaching course, made up of local insurance men, has come about principally through the efforts of Mr. Wardwell and Dean Tillotson. Members of this class will take a part of the national examination in June of next spring.

Notice

According to school and student council regulations all students are forbidden to double park or park around the oval in front of Bradley hall. Those who continue to do so will be reported to the city hall. Please cooperate and obey our laws.

KENNETH STEPHENS,
President Student Council

Illuminated "B" Will Again Blaze Welcome to Homecoming Alumni

Bradley Alumni Plan Student Assembly And Dinner For Homecoming

Bradley's Alumni association is starting out the year with a double program, planned for Friday, November 4, in connection with the homecoming activities. The first of the events is a joint assembly meeting with Bradley students at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. William F. Raney, class of '27, the chairman, promises a program spiced with peppy music selections and speeches.

An alumni dinner will be held at six p. m. the same evening at Constance hall. Miss Laura Lee Strehlow, '27, is chairman of the dinner and announces that dinner will be served to alums for fifty cents if they make reservations with her. The program will be short and snappy in order that all will be out in time to see the stunt show.

Polyscope Heads Explain New Features of Book And Put Staff to Work

The Polyscope staff held its first staff meeting, Wednesday and assigned them to official duties in connection with the book. The editor and business manager explained in detail the policy of the book this year. They enumerated the new features, explained what was expected of each and every member of the staff, and stressed the importance of detail and promptness on their part in doing their duty.

The fact that only enough books will be ordered to fill the subscriptions on hand should hasten the deposits for your book. It is a certainty that no one will be able to buy a book without the dollar being paid in advance. The staff urges everyone who is going to purchase a book to please arrange for it immediately. A definite date will be announced later as to when the subscriptions will be closed. Get yours early and avoid the last minute rush.

Miss LeFevre is Hostess to Convention of Registrars

A large group of college registrars from the state will gather at Bradley for their annual meeting Friday and Saturday. Miss Anna J. LeFevre will act as hostess to the group and Dr. Hamilton will welcome them to Bradley.

Mr. George R. Moon, examiner and recorder of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois, will give an interesting talk on "Forging of Transcripts," Friday afternoon. In the evening a banquet will be held at Constance hall with Dr. Wyckoff presiding. Mr. William E. Donovan will provide music and Dr. Olive B. White will read some original stories.

Dr. Packard Tells How to Prepare for Leisure Time

"What use are we going to do with our leisure time when we get out into the business world?" questioned Dr. Packard in his Monday morning chapel talk.

A Bradley student should have very little leisure time, but when he gets out into the business world he will find that he has a long weekend to spend. Business, to adjust itself, is beginning to adopt a shorter day and a shorter week; this can only mean more leisure time for people.

Dr. Packard quoted a young man as saying, "It is not easy to amuse yourself over a long weekend in New York without spending a lot of money." As few of us have much money to spend, Dr. Packard suggested some amusements for leisure hours.

Most of our amusements are passive. We look while others do the work. This kind of amusement leads to deterioration of character when the thing that we are striving for is a higher life. This can be reached by

(Continued on page 4, Column 5)

Stunt Shows, Dance, Auto Parade, Game and Alumni Dinner, High Lights

Plans are progressing rapidly for Bradley's annual homecoming celebration, according to Mr. A. E. Gault, faculty advisor, and Ridley Orton, student chairman. The red "B" which has illuminated the campus for the last few years will be put up on Bradley hall next Wednesday to blaze a hearty welcome to the alumni during the festivities.

Stunt Show Practice

Stunt show practice is keeping the campus agog now. Every evening finds most every available nook of the college in use by dance teams, show people, vodvil performers, circus yellers, acrobats, musicians, etc., busily engaged in preparation for the shows.

Kerker Quinn announces the following order of the stunts on the program: Alpha Pi, Sigma Mu, Delta Kappa, Beta Phi Theta, Sigma Chi Gamma, Theta Kappa Nu, Lambda Phi, and Sigma Phi. Dress rehearsal will be held next Wednesday evening, and Mr. Quinn requests that every one not in a stunt to stay away that evening in order to avoid confusion and delay.

Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Thursday performance will be placed on sale by Mr. Harold Avery in his office immediately after chapel next Monday. Alumni may obtain tickets from Mr. Avery now. Gladys Miller will register alumni at both stunt show performances.

Awards will be given to chairmen of the three winning stunts immediately after the Friday performance. A huge bonfire on the north campus will be made by the Greenhouse boys afterward. This year the alumni dinner is taking place of the usual get-together after the game and will give an opportunity for alums to renew old acquaintances.

Frosh-Sophomore Rush

Saturday morning will witness the annual Freshman-Sophomore class rush, which will determine whether or not the freshmen may remove the white buttons from their green caps. At 12:30 will be the auto parade in charge of Merlin Adams. Again the band will lead the parade through the downtown district. As many students as can are urged to decorate their cars and enter them into the line.

Following the parade is the football game with our ancient rivals, Illinois Wesleyan from Bloomington. The team will be ready to fight for victory.

Flag Raising Ceremony

The American Legion will be in charge of a flag raising ceremony Saturday afternoon, when an American flag and Bradley pennant will be presented to the college as a memorial to the former students who went to war. Two collections taken in chapel will pay for the flags.

Climaxing the homecoming activities will be the dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening under the direction of Annice Harris. The Aristocrats, popular campus orchestra has been secured to play for dancing. Plans for decoration of the gym are being kept secret by the committee.

As yet no student has been selected to take charge of the judging of house decorations, but two cups have been purchased and will be presented for the best houses at the dance.

Montello Merkle Is Chosen President of French Club

At the first meeting of the French club last Thursday, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: president, Montello Merkle; vice president, Theodore Seamans; secretary, Nancy Jane Rudel; treasurer, Chester Flesner; chairman of program committee, Mary Ann Miller; pianist, Martha Baymiller; and Barbara Janice Thompson. The members also voted to have a car in the homecoming parade, and placed Frank Maple in charge of it.

Ancient Hallowe'en Rites Give Look Into the Future--Tell Who Lover Is

By Annice Harris

Would you like to know the name of your future mate? If so, all you have to do is wait until Hallowe'en. The custom of prying after knowledge about future partners for life is but a survival of an older practice, and though the special intention of many ceremonies has been forgotten, Hallowe'en customs still show the lively desire of young people to look into the future with reference to marriage.

Perhaps the best-known of the methods for determining the name of one's mate is the Oracle of the Nuts. A number of nuts are named for lovers and put on a bed of coals. If a nut jumps, the lover will prove unfaithful—probably because he is a man of spirit and finds conditions too hot for him. If a nut blazes and burns, he surely loves the girl who named the nut. If both the nuts, named for the girl and her lover, burn together, they are sure to be married. One should always take the precaution to see that only dry, combustible nuts are used and that the coals are red-hot.

Dr. Goldsmith, in his "Vicar of Wakefield," says that "the rustics religiously cracked nuts on All Hallow's Eve" and we find that nuts are so much used in England and Scotland that Hallowe'en is often called "Nutcack Night."

Another very interesting method of foretelling the future is practiced by the Scotch. A young woman would be blindfolded and sent out to the cabbage patch. She was instructed to pull the first cabbage she stumbled against. The amount of earth clinging to the roots showed the amount of her dowry, the shape and size of the cabbage indicated the appearance and height of the prospective husband, while the flavor and

the stem indicated his disposition. In the old Scottish Hallowe'en game, each took the stalk home and laid it behind the outer door. The first person to enter the next morning would be the future husband. A rather gruesome rhyme with reference to this practice has been handed down to us.

"One, two, three, four, five, six seven.

If all are white, all go to heaven;
If it is black as Mustaph's evil
He'll soon be screechin' wi' the devil."

An appropriate Hallowe'en method of inducing visions directs a young lady to eat an apple while standing before a mirror combing her hair. If this is done at midnight, the future husband will look into the mirror over her shoulder.

But all tests aren't just for girls. One Scotch custom tells the young men: "You go out, one or more, for this is a social spell, to a south-running spring or rivulet, where three lairds' lands meet, and dip your left shirt sleeve. Go to bed in sight of a fire and hang your wet sleeve before it to dry. Lie awake and sometime near midnight an apparition, having the exact figure of the grand object in question, will come and turn the sleeve as if to dry the other side of it."

There are many other ways with which simple people in earnest, and others in sport, try to discern future things. Perhaps they melt some lead and pour it through a wedding ring into a pan of water. The lead will cool in various shapes, suggestive of future events. Or one might cut out the letters of the alphabet from a newspaper and sprinkle them on the surface of the water. The floating letters are supposed to combine to form the name of the future husband or wife.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

GO TO THE GAME SATURDAY

Since Bradley's football team plays its first home game Saturday, it deserves your hearty support. Wouldn't it make a fine impression on the team if the entire student body would be sitting together in the bleachers cheering them on to victory? As this week-end is especially for the entertainment of our parents, let's show them and our friends what kind of spirit we have by attending the game en masse.

The Tech staff fervently hopes that this year there will be an organized cheering section with some peppy leaders. We would like our cheering group to be a real boosting organization—not the haphazard thing it has been in the past. We also hope that the students will cheer any man who deserves it, whether he be on our team or the opposing one, and that they will not hiss and boo the opponents.

It has long been one of Bradley's honored traditions that her students remain until after the final whistle has blown to sing the Loyalty song. We suggest that every student from seniors to freshmen make it a point to uphold this custom.

Let's do all we can Saturday to support our team by attending the game, cheering the players, and "sticking" to the end.

The only way to have a friend is to be one. —Emerson

It's the way you show up at the show down that counts.

The surest way to get somewhere is to know where you are going.

A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

The man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone doing it.

It is more important to observe a good rule than it is to have one.



There is certainly a catch somewhere in what we call "dancing." Take a tip and wear a coat of arms to the next struggle.

* * *

And doesn't a certain Austin sport roadster have a fast pick-up? Better see a little blond about that, and she's not taking that auto course either!

* * *

Algy got wind of a certain someone at a Negro Walkathon in a distant city. What a lark!!

* * *

Did anyone miss anything in this column last week?

* * *

Something should be said about people throwing rocks at Greenhouse windows.

* * *

It has been rumored that such columns as this and my pal "Campus Cat" ruin a college paper.

* * *

Have you been up to Bradley's pent house yet? Room 40, with ferns and all.

* * *

Andoneteachersayeverythinglikethis. Dowelovetotake-classnotes?

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: Only 52 shopping days until Christmas?

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the stunt show." With all the whispering campaigns that may be observed in the front hall, it appears as though the organization whispering the hardest should, by all means, be the victor.

Already, the chapel stage, social hall, and the women's gymnasium are engaged for every practice possible at any time of the day or night.

What a success the Beta Sigma Mu Kaffee Klatsch turned out to be, which, of course, was due to the committee in charge and to the enormous number of callers during the evening.

To the Observer, it seems that a fraternity open house is always an event which is of real practical experience for every active who makes and carries out the plans, and for every pledge who actually does the work. Entertaining responsibilities are really valuable for young men who like to attend parties; and consequently, what enjoyable work a party or tea is!

So far, the fraternity Sunday open houses have been unusually successful events, but it makes the sororities feel almost down-trodden because they are not yet allowed to sponsor such well-ordered Sunday afternoon social events.

A certain dog responded disgustedly when he heard that Mr. Siepert would try his best to secure teaching positions for the seniors, during the class meeting Friday.

The question now stands:
When is an Observer observed?

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"NICODEMUS"

Nothing could be more inappropriate than a poet with a press agent. Poetry and publicity mix about as well as oil and water. But I do wish Edwin Arlington Robinson would hire somebody to put his name before the American public as it deserves to be! "Who is Edwin Arlington Robinson?" Whenever this question is asked the average reader, only guesses result. At a recent meeting of the English club—mind you!—Robinson was absurdly identified by someone as the movie actor who played "Little Caesar." To those who are acquainted with the character and writing of Edwin Arlington Robinson, nothing could be more amusing.

For Robinson is America's greatest living poet! A gentle, solitary, pensive man, avoiding notoriety and almost all public notice! Since 1898 he has been publishing verse. From the first, he attracted critical laudation, but not until fifteen years ago did he gain any popular attention. Scarcely anyone currently denies that he stands head and shoulders over other American poets of the day. Some people—and I am among them—aver that he surpasses Poe and Longfellow and Whitman and Lanier in range, depth, and beauty; that he is the greatest poet of America of all time. And yet, ironically, so few of us know him!

Robinson is prolific as 20th-century poets go, producing a volume practically every year. The 1932 representative is called "Nicodemus" and contains ten new short poems, mainly of Biblical or historical background. Smooth and satisfying they are. Intellectual and emotional appeal is strong in them all. One of them, "Annandale Again," presents a modern social tragedy in that deft, suggestive manner which impresses all Robinson readers.

Perhaps I might appoint myself Mr. Robinson's unofficial press agent at Bradley and ask you to look up some of his poems. If you can't get the new "Nicodemus," you will enjoy his "Merlin" and "Tristram," Arthurian poems of rare beauty, or his "Man Against the Sky" or "Cavender's House" or "Matthias at the Door." At any rate, don't let this man Robinson escape your attention any longer.

BETA SIGMA MU OPEN HOUSE

An enjoyable time was had by the many friends of Beta Sigma Mu, who called at the house on 2216 Main street for tea on Sunday. This was the first open house sponsored by Beta Mu, and proved to be a success.

During the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. refreshments were served to the guests by the Misses Edwardine Sperling, Helen Nance, and Florence Duppert.

DELTA KAPPA BENEFIT DANCE

A large group of the college students attended the Delta Kappa benefit dance on Friday evening at Bradley park pavilion.

Frances Hilling and Marjorie Nelson, who were largely responsible for the success of the affair, secured Carl Lehman's orchestra to play during the evening.

LAMBDA PHI PLEDGING

The Misses Kathryn Allen and Jeanne Pfeiffer were pledged to Lambda Phi on Friday evening, October 21.

BETA PHI THETA HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Beta Phi Theta fraternity will be host at a Hollowe'en dance on Friday evening, October 28, at the Elk's club. Al Herold's orchestra will play for the dancing between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. Bids for the dance may be secured from Albert Gutek, chairman, or his committee, George Franke and Sumner Stein.

THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGE DANCE

Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will be hosts Saturday night at their annual pledge dance at the University club. Al Winkel's orchestra will furnish the music. Halloween decorations will enhance the beauty of the dance floor.

ALPHA PI DINNER

Sunday, October 23, Alpha Pi again played host to a group of the fairer sex at another delightful Sweetheart luncheon at the chapter house. One o'clock luncheon was served to the following: Misses Minnie Weers, Virginia Aaron, Roberta Wessel, Peggy Kienzel, Gretchen Hausam, Louise Sumner, Jean Newlin, Verna Siddall, Monica Haas, and Hazel Davenport, and the Messrs. Robert Calkins, Herman Seigle, Paul Davis, Frank Finney, Walter Hill Jr.,

Society

By Margaret Dalton

Howard Hutchins, Fred Bourland Jr., Frank Mace, Roger Bryant, and Jack McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bourland chaperoned the affair.

NORTHWESTERN-PURDUE FOOTBALL GAME

The Northwestern-Purdue game on Saturday attracted a goodly number of Peorians. Among the Bradley students who attended the game were the Misses Mary Clare McKenzie, Helen Miller, Adelaide Stein, Lenore Beuttner, and Lois Phelps.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Members of Home Ec club will meet at the Lambda Phi house on Thursday evening at 7:30 for a social meeting.

Hallowe'en decorations will be used throughout the house, and it is rumored that "the door will be closed tight, against those not clad in ghostly white."

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elson of Chenoa were guests Sunday of their daughter Miss Helen Elson of Constance hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thulean of Princeton were also guests at Constance hall over the weekend of their daughter Miss Dorothy Thulean.

Miss Elizabeth Peintner, Miss Mary Leckie, and Miss Kay Gale were weekend visitors to their respective homes.

The benefit bridge which was given last Saturday at Constance Hall proved to be a very great success as there were seventy-five tables in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Jacques Bloom was in charge of the affair. The receipts from this will be used to purchase silverware for Constance hall.

SIGMA PHI

Frank Morrill was elected vice president of the active chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity at a regular meeting Monday night. Bill Court-right was elected corresponding secretary.

Sigma Phi fraternity also wishes to announce the pledging of Kenneth W. Moran of Peoria.

SIGMA PHI SMOKER

The Sigma Phi pledge class was host to a large group of freshmen at a delightful informal smoker given at the Sigma Phi fraternity house last Friday evening.

The evening was spent playing
(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

A farmer had just purchased a suit of pajamas. Timidly he said to the clerk, "Pardon me, do you wear these over or under the night shirt?"

Two pints make one cavort.

Pedestrian: Lady, you've got a flat tire.

Mrs. Jessie Nutt: I can't help it—I'm married to him.

Prof: And what is the best method of preventing disease from biting mad dogs?

Snook Knock: Quit biting the mad dogs.

I was reading the reflections of a wise man the other day, and I came across the statement that the average woman has a vocabulary of only five hundred words. I quoted it to my dad, and asked him what he thought of the claim.

"It's a small stock," he agreed. "But just think of the turnover."

"Speaking of holding up college students, well, homecoming usually gives you plenty of opportunities."

Mrs. Huston: Young man, what do you mean by holding that coed on your lap?

Wilbur Ulrich: I was afraid she was going to play the piano and keep somebody awake.

That reminds me of the other day when Bob Morgan, speaking to Mr. Tillotson said, "I suppose, Mr. Tillotson, that you enjoy being a dance chaperon as much as I enjoy sitting in some of your classes."

"Yes, I do," said Mr. Tillie, "only I can't sleep at a dance." (Don't believe a word of this, just the Campus Cat trying to make a scene.)

I suppose you heard that one about the absent-minded prof who flunked the captain of the football team. Well, here's another one. This profound advocate of mental exertion delivered an interesting lecture.

Mr. Sanderson: Sometimes I'd like to go where I could be entirely cut off from the rest of the world.

Ivan Swisher: Try a telephone booth.

Political Speaker: I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight.

Mert Fuller: Don't be too pleased. We're not all dense.

"Why do they end church songs with 'Amen'? Give up? Because they're HYMNS, you egg."

The Firms: Hello! Hello! This is Smith, Smith, and Smith.

George Phalen: Oh, yes! Good morning, good morning, good morning.

Bradley Opposed By St. Viator In First Home Game

Viatorians Seek Win Over Tech's Changed Lineup This Saturday

With St. Viator as the opposing team, Bradley opens its home stand against Little Nineteen opposition this Saturday. The Saints are rated as a tough team to crack for they have one of the strongest teams to ever represent the Bourbonnais school as is evidenced by their preceding games. In football, St. Viator has not as yet, however, accomplished a win against the Techsters, but this year seem slated to give the Red Menace a real battle, with the outcome of the game very much in doubt.

Bradley will present a lineup somewhat changed from that of the Carthage game. Hogate will hold down the pivot position while Daugherty has been shifted to guard. Fischer will play at halfback with Crowell, as Warren has been shifted to the line. These changes are expected to give the Techsters the added impetus that seemed lacking in the Carthage game.

A large crowd of Viatorian followers are going to be on hand to witness the Dad's Day battle, as will the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. These boys are to be admitted as guests of Bradley; therefore a large attendance is looked forward to witness the outstanding game in the conference this week.

Little Nineteen Standings			
Shurtleff	4	0	0
State Normal	4	0	0
Augustana	3	0	0
Illinois Wesleyan	2	0	0
McKendree	1	0	0
Macomb	3	1	0
Illinois College	2	1	0
Lake Forest	1	1	0
Wheaton	1	1	0
Bradley Tech	0	0	1
Eureka	1	2	0
North Central	1	2	0
Monmouth	0	1	1
James Millikin	0	1	0
DeKalb	0	2	1
Carthage	0	2	1
Carbondale	0	2	1
Charleston	0	2	0
Elmhurst	0	2	0
Knox	0	3	0

St. Viator has not played as yet.

Soccer Standings			
Sigma Phi	2	0	0
Alpha Pi	1	1	1
Beta Sigma Mu	0	2	0
Theta Kappa Nu	1	1	0
Beta Phi Theta	1	0	1

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Proposed Division of the Little Nineteen Conference

Proposed division of the Little Nineteen conference was revealed by an excerpt from the Chicago Tribune last week. The Tribune reported as follows:

"Fred H. Young, Big Ten football official, and Fred Muhl, faculty representative of Illinois Wesleyan, announced plans for the proposed division of the Little Nineteen conference which will be presented at the Little Nineteen meeting in December.

"Twenty-one colleges are now members of the Little Nineteen and there is a definite break between the denominational colleges and the state normal schools because of the difference in eligibility qualifications. The increase in membership during the last ten years has made schedule drawing a cumbersome and unwieldy affair. Determining of championships also has been difficult.

"The new plan call for the division of the Little Nineteen into four groups as follows:

"Northern—Wheaton, DeKalb, Normal, North Central, St. Viator, Lake Forest, Elmhurst.

"Central—Illinois Wesleyan, State Normal, Bradley, Millikin, Eureka.

"Western—Knox, Monmouth, Augustana, Carthage, Macomb, Normal.

"Southern—Carbondale Normal, Illinois College, Shurtleff, McKendree, Charleston Normal."

STUDENT TICKETS

Are you coming to the game? You are requested to read instructions in back of your student activity book. Your attention is called to the fact that these books are non-transferable. Notice especially the rules governing lost or misplaced books. Coupons are to be signed by owner in presence of ticket taker. Anyone failing to bring his book will be charged regular admission price subject to refund.

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Now \$1.00
Special Low Price on Sweaters
Finest Sweater ever made for \$6.00
FRESHMEN!
Better get those Green Caps!
Bradley Book Shop
In the Business Office

Frosh Lose Hard-Fought Tilt To Juniors; 26-0

Bradley's 1932 edition of Frosh footballers lost a hard fought game to an experienced outfit of Burlington Junior College at Burlington, Iowa, last Saturday to a 26-0 tune. The Frosh under the capable direction of game captain Gene Handley put up a stubborn defense throughout the game but were unable to cope with the breaks of the game and flashy Junior's attack. The Freshmen tried many passes and completed five for nice gains. Handley, Markham and Hernandez gained a total of 90 yards from scrimmage while Burlington backs were amassing a total of 172.

Bradley Frosh	Pos.	Burlington
Kipp	L E.	Anderson
Nixon	L T.	Schlagg
Weber	L G.	Scholl
Harris	C.	Martin
Davis	R G.	Thompson
Ward	R T.	Wasson
Sayles	R E.	Bollman
Handley (C)	Q B.	Morrison
Krider	L H.	Carter
Sanders	R H.	Young
Cornis	F B.	Cornis

Substitutions:
Bradley: Hernandez for Cornish, Draglin for Kipp, Sorak for Weber, Swallow for Harris, Markham for Sanders, Ruhyl for Krider, Slotter for Ward, Harlan for Davis and Grundy for Draglin.

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**Decision is Deferred on
Sorority Houses Till Nov. 4**
No decision has been made yet by the zoning board of appeals on whether or not Delta Kappa and Lambda Phi sororities will be permitted to continue occupying their respective houses. Friday, November 4, is the day now set for another hearing and possibly for the decision.

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DR. PACKARD TELLS HOW—
(Continued from page 1)
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THE B & M
SOUTH ADAMS AT FULTON

College Music

By Roger Monroe

The first faculty recital will be a lecture by William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music on November 1 at 8:15 p. m. in Bradley hall. Mr. Donovan has selected as the basis of his lecture the choral and orchestral work, "Gurre-Lieder," by Arnold Schonberg, a German composer whose many modernistic compositions are much discussed by critics. Mr. Donovan will play the themes on the piano and then will play the entire work on a phonograph which is being loaned to the College of Music by the RCA corporation of Camden, New Jersey. Bradley students and their friends are urged to be present or hear this unusual lecture.

Several of the students in the public school music method course are observing and teaching in the Peoria schools. Miss Beatrice Frachman is teaching music in the eighth grade at Longfellow. Miss Carolyn Stiers is observing piano classes in several of the schools. Miss Irma Reese, Carol Hitchcock, and Henry Neeser are observing chorus work at Manual high school and the operetta production in the high school in East Peoria.

New officers have recently been elected by the glee clubs. Those of Men's glee club are William Court-right, president, Lynn Banta, secretary and treasurer, and Auren Muir, librarian. Those of the Women's glee club are Grace Siepert, president, Edith Lowry, secretary and treasurer, and Gertrude Cadogan, librarian.


The program over WMBD, which was announced last week in the Tech, has been postponed to tonight at 8:45. Both organizations, under the direction of Mr. Burnham, will give several numbers.

Henry Neeser, violinist, will play a group of numbers at the Junior Amateur Musical club tomorrow afternoon. Miss Bessie Cohen is his accompanist.

The College of Music is giving a program for the Illinois State College Registrars' association which is being held at Bradley on October 28. The students appearing on the program are Miss Jean Coomber, pianist; Miss Florence Getz, vocalist; and Henry Neeser, violinist.

The first afternoon recital was given in the Recital hall on last Monday. The quality of the students' performance was unusually good for so early in the year.

Auditor: Now, let's see your pink slips.
Miss Frye as filing clerk: Sir!



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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

cards and introducing the guests to each other. During the course of the evening cider and cake were served.

Among those attending were: Fred Vorhees, Gordon Schmidt, Walter Hill, Harold Taylor, John Welch, Harold Stoops, Edward Kilgus, Porte Wheeler, Dean Weaver, Gene Handley, Paul Worries, Milton Gruber, John McDorman, Kenneth Wilson, Walter Baker, Thornton Prime, William Hill, Norman Jones, Clifford Graham, Harold Nixon, Frank Finney, Adrian Knock, Conrad Iber, Lewis Livingston, and Fred Siebold.

Miss Gracia Sherman journeyed to South Bend, Ind., on Friday, where she attended the Sophomore Cotillion and the Notre Dame vs Carnegie Tech game. Ruth and Mary Hession also motored down for the game.

Monday, October 17th Merton Fuller entertained the social committee of Theta Kappa Nu at a breakfast at his home. Plans for the year were decided upon. Those present were: Jacob Lentz, Forrest Wharry, Lynn Gibbs, George Phalen, Kenneth Stephens, and Merton Fuller. Sunday morning the same men were entertained at a similar affair.

Miss Shirley Polliott entertained a group of young people at her home Sunday, October 23, at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Helen Price, who was celebrating her twentieth birthday. The following girls, accompanied by their escorts were present: Jean Gillespie, Holly Blumb, Lucinda Boston, Betty Bartholomew,

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THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

And the answer is, When she is a practice teacher (also, when running for a street car).

Tonight at 8:45, the combined Glee Clubs will broadcast a program of song and pep, so be sure to get your studying finished for the evening, so you can sit back, relax, and listen to the "Song of the Volga Boatman."

It has always been one of my ambitions to attend some sort of a big political rally, to find out if Peorians (myself included) could yell and whistle as vociferously as is done in other cities. I thought my ambition would be realized the night of November

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Ask the Car or Bus Operator

3rd, when some such meeting is to be held, but one's duty to one's homecoming must never be neglected for any such frivolity.

And then there's "Cyrano de Bergerac" that is here during the famous "midnight session" of dress rehearsal.

NOTICE

The Polyscope staff announces that anyone who wishes to have his picture taken may make an appointment with the Jack studio or in the Tech room.

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TONIGHT the first performance of the stunt show will open a full week-end of activities for Bradley's twelfth annual homecoming celebration. Alumni will pack the chapel tomorrow evening for the final presentation of the campus stunt show. On every one's lips is that age-old question, "Who do you think will win first prize?"

Four out-of-town judges have been selected to settle that question. Just as soon as their final decision is reached tomorrow night, Kerker Quinn will present the three trophies to the chairmen of the winning stunts.

While the audience is being seated from 7 to 7:30 p. m. the Bradley band and orchestra will entertain with concerts on Thursday and Friday respectively. Eight stunts prepared by the five fraternities and three sororities will comprise the program.

Alpha Pi will present "Alphapianties or Court Room Capers" for the first number. Beta Sigma Mu has named its stunt "Big Time or Bradley Pyrotechnic." Delta Kappa is third with "Hiram Bradley Romance or 'True Love Triumphs' by Hamm Players Ltd." Beta Phi Theta will entertain with "Homecoming Bits or 'The Return of Banjo Eyes.'"

"Bradley Indians or A Bargain for Victory" will be given by Sigma Chi Gamma. Theta Kappa Nu is next with "Campus Terror or Bringing 'Em Back Alive." Lambda Phi will present "Jollies of 1932 or Glorifying the American College Girl." Concluding the program is the number entitled "Sigma Phi Follies of 1932 or Cinderella," presented by Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Huge Bonfire

Immediately after the presentation of the trophies a huge bonfire on the North campus will climax the hilarity of the evening. An Indian war dance is promised to pep up the crowd.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

HAIL, alumni! Welcome back to your Alma Mater. Students and faculty unite in wishing you a happy visit while on the campus and a pleasant reunion with your friends.

President Frederic R. Hamilton says, "Tonight the big 'B' burns because you used to be here. Down the street it looks like one large light, but it isn't. It's made up of hundreds of little ones. The first one in the upper corner burns for the first student who enrolled in Bradley thirty-five years ago; the last one at the bottom is lighted in memory of the member of last year's class who only a few days ago joined the alumni invisible. In between these two there is a light burning for every one who has at anytime been a Bradley student. It is lighted by those who are here for those who used to be here. It is burning tonight for you."

"The Homecoming committee takes this opportunity," states Professor A. E. Gault, "to send greetings to all alumni and former students. The homecoming spirit is in the air, and these are many reasons why this Homecoming should be of unusual interest to alumni. While there are some changes on the campus and on the faculty, yet many of the things that former students knew so well and many of the older members of the faculty are here to greet you."



RIDLEY ORTON
General Chairman of Homecoming

HOMECOMING without a good football game to top off the round of activities for both grads and undergrads is like a dish of chili con carne without the pepper and although of late there have been a couple of colleges experimenting with Homecoming without the spice of a football game, Bradley homecomers will be given a chance Saturday to see what, according to all the dope, will be perhaps the best game of the season so far as the Tech schedule goes.

Illinois Wesleyan, for years weighed down by the jinx that ruled a win for Bradley whenever the Methodists and the Indians met on the football field, will return this year with the fear of that jinx thoroughly broken. Last year Wesleyan succeeded in breaking the run of victories the Tech Indians had chalked up against it.

With a win against St. Viator, Bradley is still a strong contender for Conference honors and according to published accounts of the Wesleyan team, the Indians will run up against a much heavier team this year.

Statistically speaking, it begins to look as though the famous battle between David and Goliath will be re-enacted on the Bradley field Saturday with a large Homecoming crowd to witness the outcome, for Wesleyan boasts 18 men weighing 185 pounds or more.

Pledges Initiated at Pi Gamma Mu Meeting Held at "Y" Wednesday

At the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held at the Y. W. C. A. last evening, the following pledges were initiated into active membership: Kathryn Wagner, Grace Darl Siepert, Mrs. Agnes Siebens, Lowell Kannapel, Anna Geisert, Wilson Kimmell, Mabel Harren, Kerker Quinn, Dorothy McSkimin, Margaret Ewan, Dorothy Adamson, Russell Gouveia, Evabeth Miller, Alyda Zimmerman, and Mrs. Ollie Carpenter.

The program for the evening was particularly interesting. Brief summaries were given of records and policies of the candidates for major offices. Professor Comstock spoke on Herbert Hoover; Margaret Loukitus discussed Norman Thomas; Professor Schroeder talked on Theodore Roosevelt; and in behalf of the candidates for governor, Ted Baer spoke on Henry Horner; and Helen Nance, Len Small. George Phalen concluded the program with a discussion of the measures of public policy on which voters will be asked to express an opinion on November 8.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, national president of this society, has recently appointed Professor Schroeder the vice chancellor of the Middle West region of Pi Gamma Mu. The Bradley chapter is particularly fortunate in having one of its members receive this signal honor.

Home Economics Girls Are Hosts to Ill. Association

The twelfth annual meeting of the Illinois Home Economics association and the eleventh all-state conference of Vocational Home-Making teachers will be held in Peoria at Hotel Pere Marquette, November 3, 4, and 5.

Friday noon there will be a luncheon at Block and Kuhl's tea room especially for Bradley home economics graduates. Letters of invitation have been sent out to about one hundred former graduates.

An interesting trip has been planned for Friday afternoon, giving the guests an opportunity to see Peoria's scenic spots, to visit the new Junior high school with its well-equipped home economics department, to visit Bradley's home economics department and to stop at Constance Hall for tea. The Bradley home economics students will have charge of the tea.

At the banquet meeting Friday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette, Jesse Harris, Dean of home economics at the University of Tennessee will speak on the topic, "What Next in Home Economics?"

Commerce Club Postpones Meeting to Next Wednesday

The Commerce club has postponed its regular meeting from tonight to Wednesday, November 9, in Social hall at 8 p. m. Mr. Lynn Banta is in charge and is assisted by Helen Elson, Elmer Lestikow, Donald Shawl, and Mr. Harold Avery.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Thursday, November 3
Band Concert-----7:00 p. m.
Stunt Show -----7:30 p. m.
Friday, November 4
Class Work 8:00 a. m.-12:20 p. m.
Homecoming Assembly 10:00 a. m.
Inter-Fraternity Soccer 4:00 p. m.
Alumni Dinner -----6:00 p. m.
Orchestra Concert ----7:00 p. m.
Stunt Show -----7:30 p. m.
Bonfire -----11:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 5
Fresh-Soph Rush -----11:00 a. m.
Auto Parade -----12:30 p. m.
Flag Raising -----1:45 p. m.
Football Game -----2:00 p. m.
Homecoming Dance ---8:30 p. m.

Homecoming Committees

Listed below are the names of the various chairmen who have worked hard to make your homecoming another big success. Each chairman chose his own committee to help him.

A. E. Gault—Faculty Adviser.
Ridley Orton—General Chairman.
Kerker Quinn—Stunt Show.
William Rainey—Assembly.
Laura Lee Strehlow—Alumni Dinner.
John Lyons—Bonfire.
John Kipp and Eugene McGaan—Class Rush.
Merlin Adams—Auto Parade.
Annice Harris—Dance.
Gladys Miller—Registration.
Kenneth Black—House Decoration.

Pi Kappa Delta to Sponsor Debates Honoring Lawton

Pi Kappa Delta and the debating squad of last year are going to sponsor debates this year in honor of Mr. Lawton, former debating coach, who again revived debating and oratory at Bradley.

Four years ago it was difficult to get a debating squad out, and it was through the efforts of a few individuals that the interest was kept alive; but last year there were numerous public appearances and interest in this field again flourished. In order that this interest which Mr. Lawton aroused, will not die out, Pi Kappa Delta senior members and two alumni will spend, if necessary, one afternoon a week to coach the squads.

Invitations will be sent out to prospective debaters, and a Pan Hellenic debating organization with a silver cup as a prize will be sponsored. Miss Sellars and the speech department are cooperating with Pi Kappa Delta on this.

English Club Invites New Members to Meeting Wed.

The following people have been selected for membership in the English club, and some others will be decided upon in the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, November 9: Paul Church, Dorothy Davis, Lucy Frances Day, Corabelle Miller, Jeanne Pfeiffer, Kathryn Wagner, Margaret Dalton, Hazel Davenport, and Mary Hayner. Bill Truesdale is chairman of the program for the coming year.

Straw Ballot Selects Hoover as President; Horner for Governor

Herbert Hoover, Rep., is the choice of the majority of Bradley students for president, receiving a total of 276 votes in the straw ballot taken yesterday by Mr. Philip's class in political parties. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dem., trailed the president with 107 votes, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, received 42.

For governor, Judge Henry Horner, Dem., was "elected" by a vote of 207, having the slight majority of 16 votes over Len Small, Rep., who polled 191. Roy E. Burt, Soc., received 23 votes.

Everett M. Dirksen, Rep., literally walked away with the office of representative to Congress, for he received 336 votes to 57 cast for Edwin S. Carr, Dem.

A total ballot of 592 was cast by the Bradley students and faculty members, who seemed to take an extraordinary interest in the straw vote. There were 162 voting the straight republican ticket, 43 straight democrat, and 7 straight socialist. Split ballots were marked by 371 students. Nine ballots had to be thrown out because they were not marked properly.

Seniors Notice

All seniors interested in having the assistance of the Bureau of Appointments are requested to make an appointment at the Manual Arts office immediately.
ALBERT F. SIEPERT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

INTEREST AROUSED IN POLITICS

On November eighth every registered voter will have an opportunity to express himself through his ballot to choose men for county, state and national offices. Reports of registration throughout the country indicate that a record vote will be cast and that the people in general are taking a greater interest in government.

This is encouraging. It indicates that the people are again becoming conscious of their duty as citizens and marks a reversal of the trend which in recent years was one of political indifference. Continued indifference toward politics and men seeking public office would eventually result in the loss of the power of the American people to rule and govern themselves.

Every encouragement should be given to the many organizations that have been formed for the purpose of studying the character and record of men seeking office. This is more important than the rivalry of political parties.

It has been pointed out that upon the calibre and fitness of men in public office rests the hopes of honest and efficient government.

We urge that every reader will make the most of his franchise right on November 8th. —Contributed.

STUNT SHOW IS POPULAR

One of Bradley's traditions is growing more popular each year. This year is the twelfth annual Homecoming and ticket sales have been enormous. Early Tuesday it was impossible to secure a reserved ticket for either performance. Only eighty tickets are saved each night for sale at the door and according to Mr. Avery who is in charge of ticket sales, innumerable requests for seats have been secured which will not be taken care of. Many students are complaining that they cannot even secure seats for their parents.

Many homecoming alumni will undoubtedly be disappointed in not being able to get tickets.

The Homecoming committee has been considering a third performance of the Stunt Show on Friday morning for students. We feel that some arrangement should be made so that all who wish to witness a performance will find it possible to do so.



With the presidential election approaching you must be thinking about whom you are going to cast the deciding vote for. Ain't it a shame Algy can't vote?

* * *

Tonight and the same time tomorrow evening tells the story of weeks of practice—hope the Beta Mus had a good time on the fire escape last week! ! !

* * *

We hear one young lady "loves" to eat at "Frat" houses, especially when she can sorta "drop" in on them! ! !

* * *

Plenty of news had to be left out of the paper last week because of lack of space. Even requests of the faculty cannot be printed, if we **must** have a four page paper.

* * *

But since "Nature in the Raw Is Seldom Mild," "We Can NOT Satisfy!"

* * *

Algy wonders what would happen if some people actually were as good as they think they are?—With a comeback that brilliance is often accompanied by the "swell" head.

* * *

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN: Polly and her pal without a man to discuss!

Each year the faculty must become more popular with the parents of Bradley students as was witnessed by those who attended this year's occasion. It used to be said that Parents night, was for a while just an annual faculty party; but now in addition to the faculty members, parents, pump-handle sessions, and students, this annual event was so much more of a success than the other five, that there is every reason to look forward with keen anticipation to the seventh Parents' night (except for those who are seniors).

Rarely do we think of the first semester Mixer as an occasion to say "good bye" but as a joyous event of meeting new friends among volumes of "hello's." Yet, the Mixer this year actually resulted in a "good bye" to one of Bradley's co-ed's who was distinguished by her continuous smiling countenance and very flowing words of wit and humor.

With those warm smiles, sparkling eyes, and friendly words Jayne spoke, we shall always remember her for her radiant personality, sunshine face, and democratic ideas as demonstrated at our last conversation with her on the night of September 23.

Tickets are as popular as ever this year with both students and alumni. For the last week, all the students have been anticipating purchasing tickets for the big Pow-Wow, and questioning themselves whether to buy them for Thursday or Friday night's performance—usually ending their mental strain by being told Friday night is reserved for alumni, and incidentally the night both students and parents decide to be present.

Once again, during this festive season of Homecoming, we will have the traditional Pow-Wow, the big, welcoming "B", the Freshman-Sophomore rush, automobile parade, bonfire, football game, and the dance. Also, there are to be several new features, including a pep meeting and a banquet, but what part, if any, is the Bradley Indian princess to play? Maybe this is to be in the form of a surprise.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Story of the Devil"

Easily one of the most fascinating books to be published in America in the past year is "The Story of the Devil" by Arturo Graf, one of the masters in modern Italian literature. The author was a man of wide culture. He was born in Greece of German parentage, received his education in Roumania, and lived mainly in Italy. Late in the 1880's he conceived the idea of writing a biography of the Devil. Most of the continent was stirred by the resulting volume. And now, in the 1930's, we are privileged to read the work in an excellent translation.

Beginning with the Devil's origin and personality, Signor Graf proceeded on to describe the diabolical abodes and frauds and loves and pacts and triumphs and defeats and gallantries of Satan. Interesting, too, is the account of historical figures whom men have called "sons of the devil." Some of the noted examples are Cain, the first murdered; Attila, the Scourge of God; Merlin, the wizard of Arthurian legends; Mohammed, the supposed foe of Christianity, and Martin Luther, the outstanding dissenter in the Reformation period. Dozens of men, good and bad, real and imaginary, have been suspected of association with the Devil in the manner of Faust.

The final chapter of the book is entitled "The End of the Devil" and warrants some quotation:

"The Devil is dead or about to die; and, dying, he will not reenter the kingdom of heaven, but will become dissolved in the imagination of man... The Devil was born from certain causes, he lived and prospered under conditions, adapting himself, as best he could, to their slow but continuous changes. To the law of change, which governs all things, he too succumbed.....He dies because his usefulness has ended."

(Continued on page 5, column 1)



By Margaret Dalton

HOME ECONOMICS LUNCHEON

Former Bradley Home Economics students will meet at Block and Kuhl's tea room for a homecoming luncheon on Friday. Miss Ida Schmidt is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

HOME COMING DANCE

One of the most anticipated events of the year will take place on Saturday evening, when the annual Homecoming dance will be held. Miss Annice Harris, who is in charge of the affair, has secured the Aristocrats to play for dancing between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

PLEDGING

Delta Kappa announces the pledging of Marjorie H're on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Waino Thompson, of Ely, Minnesota, was recently pledged to Theta Kappa Nu.

ALUMNI DINNER

Tomorrow evening a group of former Bradleyites will gather for dinner at 6 o'clock at Constance hall. Miss Laura Lee Strehlow is chairman and has on her committee the following capable assistants: Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Josephine Sprangler, Miss Elma Spickard, Mrs. George McMurray, Miss Dorothy Sayles, Mr. Albert Siepert, Mr. Floyd Barloga, and Mr. Frederic Oakley.

SIGMA PHI

HALLOWE'EN DINNER

The combined active and pledge chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity were treated to a novelty Halloween dinner at the fraternity house Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The dining room was decorated with paper pumpkins and cats. The tables were trimmed in typical Halloween style and were well filled with an appetizing Indian summer meal. Favors were well distributed, and the members entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 10, at six-thirty in the evening, at Frances' Rendezvous, 533 Main street. The organization will continue the work begun at the last meeting.

PARENT'S NIGHT

An enjoyable time was had by all those attending the Parent's Night program on Friday evening.

Student hosts and hostesses for the evening were Ellis Canterbury, Pauline Chown, Lucy Frances Day, Robert Hart, Carol Hitchcock, Aldrea Johnson, Edward Kilgus, Jacob Lentz, John McIntosh, Corabelle Miller, Eva-beth Miller, Don Morgan, George Phalen, Harold Prather, William

Rutherford, and Kathryn Wagner.

Assisting Edna Mae Winkler, chairman of the refreshments committee were: Lois Snyder, Adene Latta, Eloise Preisel, Margaret Dalton, Wilma Grant, Sarah Upton, Frances England, Eleanor Neuhooff, Maxine Eib, Emma Walton, Verna Siddall, Augusta Hurff, Marian Jones, Margaret Winters, Gladys Hewitt, Elizabeth Brown, Louise Streibich, Dorothy Adamson, and Elizabeth Schleicher.

MASK AND GAVEL DANCE

Mask and Gavel will hold a dance Saturday evening, November 12, at Bradley Park pavilion. All students are invited to come and may secure tickets for one dollar from Marian Jones, chairman. The Aristocrats have been secured to play for the dancing.

BETA PHI THETA DANCE

One of the gayest dances of the year was held by Beta Phi Theta fraternity Friday night, October 28, at the Elks club. Halloween decorations were used in profusion throughout the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dace chaperoned the affair.

DELTA KAPPA HOME COMING LUNCHEON

The Homecoming luncheon to be held at the Delta Kappa house at noon on Saturday promises to attract a large number of the active and alumni members of the sorority. Mrs. Charlotte Barbour will accept reservations for the luncheon.

HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION TEA

On Friday afternoon visitors to the state home economics convention will be taken on a sight seeing trip over Peoria and vicinity by members of the Bradley Home Economics group. Margaret Ewan is chairman of the tea to be served to all guests at Constance hall immediately after this trip.

THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGE DANCE

Illinois Gamma Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu were hosts at a pledge dance given on Saturday evening at the University club. During the evening several entertainment numbers were given by Earl Mack, who offered interpretations of Cab Calloway. The pledge chapter also put on a stunt for the entertainment of the actives. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Philip.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of Newman club will have their regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in St. Mark's hall.



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicio

City Cousin: All the pictures in our house are hand-painted.

Country Cousin: So's our barn.

Co-ed: Professor, now that you've kissed me, what do you think of me?
Professor: You'll pass.

Butcher: Shall I draw the chicken for you madam?
Frances Hilling: No, thank you, your description is quite sufficient.

Inventor: This, sir, is an epoch-making machine.
Capitalist: It it? Then let me see it make an epoch.

Sid: Do you ever write home for money?
Janice: Never!
Sid: I think it's better to send telegrams, too.

Mr. Williamson: I want to try on that suit in the window.
Clerk: Sorry, sir, but you will have to use the dressing room.

The average hog isn't an expert mathematician, but when it comes to an example in square root he's strictly in it.

DID YOU KNOW:

That things wouldn't be so bad if the depression hadn't come during these hard times?

That the best still of the month was raided the other day?

That four out of five may have it, but that you can't borrow it from them?

That the best cure for dandruff is an electric treatment—the electric chair?

That Wisconsin plans to place a bounty on crooners and other pernicious animals?

That handshakers, like the poor, are always with us?

Sarah McCarley: There are two sides to every question.

Russ Burke: Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses.

Helen Grosh (to football player after accident): How long before your arm will be well again?

Player: The doctor said I must be careful not to strain it for about a week.

Helen: You'd better not go out tonight, then.

Does a Name Mean Anything to You?

Naturally every student has a name. If their names can't be found on desks, books, walls, window sills, and all the other places which are big enough to hold a name, we can at least see the list in the new student directories, which were passed out to the student body in chapel last Monday. Harriett Slenker and Paul Scherer were the editors of this year's book.

There is one Baker, one Cook, one Carpenter, one Lord, one Minor, one Mason, and one Whistler.

We have a Day, a Winter, and two Summers.

There is a Block, a Church, a Ward, a Law and a Jury.

We have one Field, two Hills, two Buschs, one Gale, one Maple, one Barry, one Hunt, one Hare, one Lyon, one Wolf, and one Horn.

Two Steins, one Soady, one Price, and one Swallow make an intriguing combination.

There is also a Davenport, Booth, Shawl, Bass, and Hart.

Then, there is a large number of the common names: eight Johnsons, eight Millers, five Smiths, four Harms, three Wilsons, and three Browns.

The names that you can't pronounce, which if you could pronounce you couldn't spell, are: Aljanich, Annasenz, Ciszewski, Gouveia, Hernandez, Hombledal, Kazarian, Leistritz, Lestikow, Neverkla, Oetzel, Prochazka, Reichelderfer, Rosenteeter, Schlechenmaier, Starcevic, and Zietlein.

Several Hundred Dads And Mothers Honored In Parents' Program

Several hundred mothers and dads of Bradley students were honored in the Parents' day celebration held last Friday in Bradley hall. After Mrs. Huston had given a few words of welcome, the girls' glee club, under the direction of Mr. Burnham, sang two beautiful numbers, "Carmena," and "O Peaceful Night."

A clever one-act play, "Speaking to Father" proved to be quite an appropriate drama for the occasion. Roy Elliott, taking the part of father, excited much laughter through his clever characterization, and other roles were equally well portrayed by Norma Davies, Kay Gale, Sam Casey, and Bill Courtright.

Mr. Tillotson, who acted as chairman for the evening, next introduced Dr. Sipple, who outlined the benefits of the newly established freshmen counselor system at Bradley.

"We ask parents to expect a great deal from their sons and daughters—the best work and best living possible," said Dr. Olive B. White in a short informal talk on "What We Expect from Parents."

An introduction of the faculty concluded the program in the chapel, and then an opportunity was given the parents to meet socially the members of the faculty who teach their sons and daughters. Cider and cookies were served in the hall outside of chapel, and a group of students assisted the parents and faculty in becoming acquainted.

Mrs. Huston and her Parents' day committee are to be greatly complimented for there has never been held a more successful parent-faculty entertainment at Bradley.

Adelphic Grand Council Meets in Peoria Nov. 12

The grand council meeting of the Adelphic national literary fraternity will be held on the Bradley campus on Saturday, November 12.

The morning and afternoon will be spent in talking over business which regards the national fraternity. In the evening a dinner will be held at one of the luncheon clubs, and a model meeting and perhaps an initiation will be on the program.

The national officers include G. A. DaCosta, Illinois, president; M. R. Litterst, Bradley, vice president; and J. B. Murphy, Illinois, secretary-treasurer.

Summer Stein: Did you get anything out of that case?

Al Gutek: Naw, anything missing.

Mr. Crockett asked to see her home and she said she'd send him a picture of it.

Y. W. C. A. Plans "Floating University" for Campus

Ship ahoy! All you Bradley sailors and would-be students on the "floating university"! Armistice night, November 11, at six o'clock is set for the date of the embarkment, and every Bradley man and woman is invited and urged to be in Social hall on the evening of that date.

A passport sets you back just thirty-five cents for a fine dinner and a splendid program. The "Y," as sponsor for this interesting all-campus affair, has procured for the speaker, an over-seas student, whose name will be announced later.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November seventh, and will be sold until Thursday, in the front hall during the noon hour and after three o'clock. remember the bargain price—thirty-five cents!

Everyone who has a foreign costume of any nationality or can get one is asked to wear it. But don't think of staying away if you haven't any, for you will certainly miss one of the most interesting events on Bradley campus this year.

Miss LeFevre Reports Large Attendance at Registrars' Convention

Miss Anna J. LeFevre, secretary treasurer of the Illinois association of collegiate registrars, acted as hostess at the convention held at Bradley, Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.

The largest attendance in the history of the organization was due to the varied program offered this year, which rather than the usual all-type, was changed by commencing at one o'clock Friday with registration, continuing with Dr. Hamilton's address of welcome and speeches from representatives of colleges throughout Illinois.

The visitors were taken to the Men's Union room where Dr. Hamilton related the fascinating story of Neal's mural painting, and also told some interesting facts about Mr. Neal's life. The meeting ended with a banquet at Constance hall where Dr. Wyckoff presided. Dr. White presented Carl Sandburg's inspiring reading about Illinois and the advanced students of music gave a musical touch to the program.

On Saturday Professor Comstock acquainted the group with the history of the grading systems from earliest times to 1932. No system existed in the first years, but later on some fantastic types were introduced which have been improved upon with the present systems as the result. According to Miss LeFevre, "Bradley is making an effort to have its grading system worked out as carefully as possible."

Harriett Slenker Is Made President of Alpha Delta

At the first meeting of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalism fraternity, last Thursday evening, Harriett Slenker was elected president for the year. Carolyn Stiers was chosen secretary-treasurer. Invitations to join the organization will soon be issued to some students who have done praise-worthy work on the Tech for three semesters.

Alpha Delta has a large group of alumni who are active in the field of newspaper work or who are interested in it. Some well-known members are: George Johnson, editor of the Peoria Daily Record; Bert Powell, city editor of the Peoria Journal; and Martha Price, society editor of the Peoria Star.

Mr. E. N. Doan, instructor in journalism and director of the publicity department, is an honorary member of the fraternity. Meetings are always held jointly with the alumni group.

Ambitious Authors Form Group to Discuss Writings

The newly formed Writers' group will have their first regular meeting on November 13, at 3 o'clock, in Constance hall. Each member is to bring an original piece of writing. The group will then criticize it and offer suggestions.

If anyone who is interested in this group did not get a chance to go to the preliminary meeting, he should get in touch with Dr. Olive B. White immediately.

In Memoriam

Miss Jayne Rodenhouser, class of '32, was killed in an automobile accident on the outskirts of Chicago, Friday evening, October 28. Miss Rodenhouser, who was a member of Lambda Phi sorority, was prominent socially and scholastically while at Bradley and was continuing work on her master's degree this year at the University of Illinois. Her many friends are shocked at her untimely death.

Dr. Wilhelm Middelschulte To Play in Organ Recital

Dr. Wilhelm Middelschulte of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago will give an organ recital at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city November sixth at four o'clock. He was the instructor of Paul F. Braun, organist of St. Paul's church and instructor of organ at the College of Music, and is considered one of the greatest organists in the world and has composed many well-known works.

Dr. Middelschulte entered the Royal Academy of Church Music of Berlin when a very young man and at this famous school was for years an enthusiastic student of August Haupt in organ and theory, August Loeschhorn in piano, and Dr. Julius Alsleben in history and conducting. In 1888 Dr. Middelschulte was appointed organist and choir director of the -St. Lucas church in Berlin, a post of great honor. In 1891 he came to Chicago to accept the position of organist and musical director of the Cathedral of the Holy Name.

A very significant token of honor was paid Dr. Middelschulte when a special invitation was extended by the authorities of the Prussian Ministry of Fine Arts to conduct a Master school for artistic organ-playing in Germany, an engagement which Dr. Middelschulte filled with great success. The recital by Dr. Middelschulte in Peoria provides an opportunity to hear this great concert organist.

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Mr. Chase Tells Epsilon Phi Alpha About Local Plants

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, sponsored an open meeting last Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room at Bradley. Heading the program was a very in-

teresting talk by Virginius Chase, who spoke on the classification of plants and discussed specimens of the local flora. This novel meeting was truly educational and interesting, as Mr. Chase has over 1100 specimen plants and brought a great number with him.

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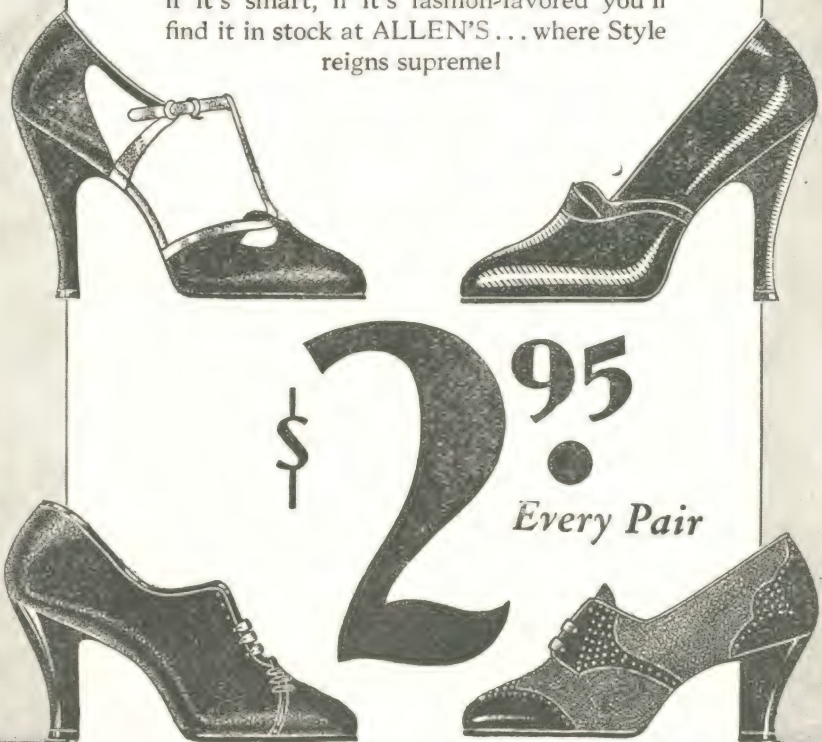
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LIVEST COLLEGE SPORT PAGE IN THE MID-WEST

Bradley Passes Submerge Green Wave of Viator

Crowell Passes to Harms Over Goal for Only Red and White Score

Before a cheering Dad's day crowd of two thousand, Bradley wiped out whatever hopes St. Viator had of a conference championship by defeating the Saints 6-0. This was the first win of the season for Bradley and established them as contenders for the Little Nineteen bunting.

St. Viator outgained the Techsters on the field but lacked the stimulus to push over a touchdown to tie or win the struggle. St. Viator's most dangerous attack came towards the close of the game when they launched their frantic attempt to tie the score. A twenty-five yard run around left end after a fifteen yard penalty netted them the ball in midfield for a first down. Here Bradley's line held for a first down, but the Viatorians were not to be repulsed and soon came into possession of the ball on Bradley's thirty yard line, where two passes, one for seventeen yards and the other gaining twelve yards, placed the ball on the three yard line as the gun sounded, ending both the game and the chances of a Viator touchdown.

By means of the air route Tech scored its only touchdown which came shortly after the half had started. Two long passes by Crowell to Zimmerman and Harms netted a gain for thirty-seven yards, which paved the way for a touchdown by Neve Harms, who caught Crowell's last pass from the twelve yard line to go over with the ball. The try for extra point failed as McClarence's place kick hit the crossbar and bounded on the field.

Bradley threatened again at the start of the last quarter with successive line plunges by McClarence, Crowell, and Harms, finally putting the ball on Viator's fifteen yard line; but there Techmen were stopped by a fifteen yard penalty.

The playing of the two ends, Sepich and Zimmerman, the plunging of Crowell, and the line performance of Peterson featured the game which started slow, gained momentum at the half, and terminated with a flurry and runs.

Summary:

Bradley	Pos.	St. Viator
Sepich	LE	Gibbons
Peterson	LT	Wolfe
Daugherty	LG	Roach
Hogate	C	Dexter
Prehler	RG	Atkins
Lindenmeyer	RT	Wren
Zimmerman	RE	Bomba
McClarence	QB	Karr
Fischer	LH	Westray
Crowell	RB	Harding
Harms	FB	Bernard

Substitutions: Bradley: Morgan for Daugherty, Warren for Morgan, Handley for McClarence, Gibbs for Zimmerman, Sanderson for Sepich, Nerdahl for Warren, McDonald for Lindenmeyer.

St. Viator: Peyton for Gibbons, Kelly for Wolfe, Meany for Dexter, Kranklis for Wren, Fuehley for Bomba, Laffey for Karr, Murgatroyd for Westray, Flynn for Harding, Fuchs for Flynn, Corcoran for Bernard.

Bradley Tech --- 0 0 6 0-6
St. Viator --- 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Harms.
Referee—Orr (St. Louis).
Umpire — Noppenberger (Notre Dame).

Field Judge—Taylor (Grinnel).
Head Linesman—Millard (Wesleyan).

Statistics:

	Bradley	St. Via.
First downs	5	14
By rushing	3	10
By passing	1	2
By penalty	1	2
Passes attempted	7	15
Passes completed	3	4
Passes intercepted	1	3
Total yards gained on passes	37	56
Total yards gained by rushing	105	197

Esslinger Claims Best Record for Quick Change Art

Says He Could Dress Himself At Two Years; Speed Has Increased With Age

By Ed Kilgus

Even Coach Esslinger is provoked! Who wouldn't be? Here he is, one of the coaches at Bradley and no newspaper publicity connected with his real ability—not his ability to get married, no, nor his ability to hand the boys a "hefty" setting up exercise. But what's the matter with the Tech feature seekers? Have they overlooked Coach Esslinger's ability as a quick change artist because he exhibits his acts free? Even Lindbergh shows no more modesty in his profession than Esslinger does in his quick change profession.

Esslinger admits that he could dress himself when he was two years old. And he accounts for his rapidity in the change of his wearing apparel that he kept up the practice now for about twenty-nine years.

He always beat the other boys in the locker rooms at his high school when the time for dressing came. Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois, no doubt, was surprised, too when Esslinger appeared on the football field before any of the other players. And Esslinger tied both shoes and buttoned all buttons and still was twice as fast as his contestants in that game.

Today, he is still holding on to his quick change traditions, even though his title is barred from public. Each day in the gymnasium he will be seen juggling a few students around in his wrestling outfit, and PRESTO the next minute he is plunging into the swimming pool. He only comes up for air long enough to change back to civilian clothes in time to conduct his class in hygiene.

Esslinger holds onto this routine for basketball, football, tumbling, boxing, etc. He changes clothes more than any other teacher at Bradley. But he is becoming alarmed. Coach Dutch Meinen, his rival in that quick change act, is becoming faster and faster in his change of apparel. He threatens to relieve Esslinger of half of those laurels.

When both Esslinger and Meinen can change in the same amount of time, the British government will send them to India where they will introduce the much needed idea of "Quick, change those clothes!"

Lecturer (speaking on the value of education): Yes, what can take the place of a university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finished grammar school. Where is he now? He is motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through a university and has gotten his diploma?

Voice in audience: He's the conductor.

Alumni No. 1: When was your new baby born?

Alumni No. 2: Between the second payment on the radio and the eighth on the car.

Lady of the House: No, we don't want no books, nor we don't want no calendars. We can't want nothing.

Salesman: What about a cheap cheap grammar?

Leo Hayer: Is Betty versatile in conversation?

"Wuz" Wharry: Is she? She can say, "Oh, Yeah?" six different ways.

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From 8:15 to 8:45

Regular prices afterwards

Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

At last Bradley has started on the road to victories. The Techster's game against St. Viator surely proved that they are out for the bunting.

Illinois Wesleyan has the most dangerous outfit in the conference according to advance predictions and their 26-0 win over Eureka last Saturday. They possess a powerful line augmented by a fast, smooth running backfield and seem sure to give Bradley all it can stand and more.

State Normal is now leading the race with five wins and no defeats, but theirs is a tough road to buck, meeting Western Saturday and having Shurtleff and Wesleyan in the background.

There are only two unbeaten, untied, and unscored teams in the country: Colgate in the East, and the University of Southern California of the western sector.

And did you see the Irishman express his disgust last Saturday at the end dead ball rules? Was his face red?

Wesleyan's reversal of Millikin seemed to have no effect on the spirit of the Big Blue as they trounced Eastern to the tune of a 40 to 0 score.

Chief Coy is still at it. Now he is breaking the marathon piano playing record. What next, Chief?

And one more thing, Monmouth, our next opponents, tied the heretofore undefeated team, Augustana 0-0.

Remember the War Cry BEAT WESLEYAN!

Little Nineteen Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
State Normal	5	0	0	1.000
Ill. Wesleyan	3	0	0	1.000
Augustana	3	0	1	1.000
McKendree	2	0	0	1.000
BRADLEY TECH	1	0	1	1.000
Shurtleff	4	1	0	.800
Western	3	1	0	.750
Ill. College	3	1	0	.750
North Central	2	2	0	.500
Millikin	1	1	0	.500
Lake Forest	1	1	0	.500
Wheaton	1	1	0	.500
Eureka	1	3	0	.250
Monmouth	0	1	1	.000
St. Viator	0	1	0	.000
Northern	0	2	1	.000
Carthage	0	3	1	.000
Southern	0	3	1	.000
Eastern	0	3	0	.000
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Elmhurst	0	3	0	.000

Games This Week

Wesleyan at Bradley, North Central at Northern, Illinois at Millikin, Carthage at Monmouth, McKendree at Elmhurst, Southern at Shurtleff, Western at Normal, St. Viator at Eastern, Wheaton at Lake Forest, Knox at Cornell, and Augustana at Bethany.

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He will make a courteous and efficient officer. He is a young man, and has had wide experience during the past twenty years in criminal, as well as civil, cases.

In 1919 and 1920 he was assistant State's Attorney of Peoria County, and aided in the prosecution of a number of important cases.

He is worthy of general support, regardless of political affiliations.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

Cross-Country Team Will Meet Ill. State Normal

The 1932 cross-country team is taking rapid strides in developing an evenly balanced team to represent Bradley in the harrier sport. Under the direction of Coach Hewitt the members of the team are developing their stride, endurance, and distance.

The team will be moulded around the veterans Gouveia, Church, and Long, each of whom has considerable experience in distance running. McMurray is a numeral winner from the freshman ranks of last year and shows promise of being a dependable runner. Sullivan, Johnson and Elliott are other promising candidates for the squad.

The team will enter the state meet to be held at Illinois State Normal U., November 19. They may also meet Cornell here Thanksgiving.

Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Phi	2	0	0
Beta Phi Theta	2	0	1
Alpha Pi	2	1	1
Theta Kappa Nu	1	3	0
Beta Sigma Mu	0	2	0

SCORES

Alpha Pi	4
Theta Kappa Nu	0
Beta Phi Theta	2
Theta Kappa Nu	0

Record Vote Is Polled In Class Officers Election

Election returns last Thursday prove that the whole school is taking more interest in electing its class officers, according to the record vote polled. In spite of the large number of votes cast, the final count showed a decisive victory for the winners.

Class officers elected are as follows: Seniors: Jacob Lentz, president; Isaphene Frye, vice president; Rosemary Catcott, secretary; Albert Gutek, treasurer. Juniors: Marion Hogate, President; Mary Catherine True, vice president; Eleanor McCann, secretary; Sumner Stein, treasurer. Sophomores: Eugene McGaan, president; Dorothy Mohn, vice president; Florence Duppert, secretary; Rell Moore, treasurer. Freshmen: John Kipp, president; Phillip Oakley, vice president; Allison Howard, secretary; Ben Dorsey, treasurer.

A Sigma Phi freshman was pushing a baby carriage down the street for his girl.

"Hey, Frosh," called a Mr. Prime from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied the frosh disgustedly. "This is a free wheeling job."

Dean Schroeder: Mr. Lanigan, when is a man rich?

Matt: I guess when he gets \$8,000 a year.

Dean: What would he be if he made a million a year?

Matt: Fortunate.

The Central National Bank and Trust Company
SAVE WITH US
Thrifty is the Foundation of Success

Frosh Footballers Show Improvement

By Auren Muir

Freshman football is underway. Ivan Swisher, coaching the frosh, claims he has an excellent line-up this season.

Playing Burlington college a short time ago, the freshmen were the victims of bad breaks and nervousness because of their first game being away from home. But they showed unusual ability and plenty of power in the line.

Their next game is with Illinois Military academy at Abington in two weeks. Abington is good, but the Bradley freshmen are a little better, in the opinion of their coach.

Last year the freshmen team took the military boys over the road, and they should do it again. Statistics from the last game showed the line to be held by some brilliant men. Passing ability was proven by five completed out of eight attempted flips.

The backfield has been slow in getting organized but promises to be in good shape for their next try.

Anyone watching the youngsters at practice has the chance to see former high school stars and raw material working together to make one of Bradley's best first year teams. Some lack that old spirit to dig in and outdo the others, but they will soon come out of it.

Get back of the frosh team and give them a boost. They are potential power that looks good for Good old Bradley.

What's the Use

"Whatcha studyin'?"

"Psychology."

"Hard?"

"N'very."

"How many cuts y' 'lowd?"

"Never calls the roll."

"Lotsa prelims?"

"Never gives any."

"Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Nope."

"Called on often?"

"About once a week."

"I THOUGHT THERE WAS A STRING TO IT."

Frank Morrill: I want a pair of pillow cases.

Clerk: What size, please?

F. M.: I don't know; but I wear a seven hat?

... don't shiver
at the games!
It isn't necessary!



VAN RAALTE'S
Wool-O-Wyns
keep you warm as toast!

If you wear these 50% wool and silk vests and snug-fitting tights, you'll avoid chattering teeth, which might keep you and your neighbors from getting all the low-down. Choice of Pink or Tearose. Each garment \$1

—Main Floor—

BERGNER'S



By Roger Monroe

The program given by the students of the College of Music at the art institute on last Sunday afternoon was a great success. There was a very large and enthusiastic audience at the recital. The students appearing were Beatrice Frackman and Jean Coomber, pianists; Ruth Hepburn and Mary Louise Hornbecker, vocalists; Henry Neezer, violinist; and Helena Leisy, reader.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, instructor of dramatic art, and Cardon V. Burnham, instructor of voice, appeared on the King's Daughters' program on last Friday afternoon at the Pere Marquette ballroom. Their numbers were very well received.

The Bradley orchestra will play on Friday evening for the Stunt Show. The band will play on Thursday evening.

The recital of William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, on the evening of November 1 proved to be very interesting and unusual. The recordings of the Gurre-lieder by Schonberg, which were played, were excellent, and Mr. Donovan's explanations were very helpful.

The College of Music announces the faculty recitals to be given this fall in Bradley hall. The recitals are as follows:

November 15—Sophocles' Electra; Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill.

November 20—Organ recital (St. Paul's Episcopal church); Paul F. Braun.

November 29—Voice recital—Lucinda Munroe Burhans.

December 13—Violin recital; Ruth Ray.

Miss Beatrice Frackman played on Tuesday a group of piano numbers at the Washington Women's club.

Lois Phelps Is Advertising Representative of Paper

Every day we read of women being given responsible positions in the business world. Bradley has reasons to be proud of her own Lois Phelps who has recently been added to this rank of women. Miss Phelps has just been promoted to advertising representative of the "Masonic News" which is an Illinois state publication of national circulation. This position carries with it the advantages of widespread traveling. Congratulations, "Sprouty!"

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

The writer sees evidences that the Devil is being driven from the earth by religion and morality, reason and science. "The task that Christ began 20 centuries ago," he writes, "civilization has completed; it has redeemed us from the Devil."

"The Story of the Devil" is a book meaty with description and speculation. It is brilliantly written and contains all the elements to place it among the outstanding prose works of our time.

Uncle Si says: "It wouldn't have been so bad if the depression hadn't come in such hard times."

Helen Riedelbauch Wants To be Airplane Pilot; So She Studies Automobile

In a classroom where boys are usually in their kingdom, little Helen M. Riedelbauch of Glasford studies the intricate mechanisms of the automobile. Is she out of her element? Not at all! Decidedly the reverse, for this unusual girl of teen age has already taken a like course in high school.

She has always wanted to fly! "Ever since the first time I saw an airplane, they've been an attraction to me! There's something different about flying, something out of the ordinary! I think it would be thrilling to maneuver one of those tricky planes. Don't you?"

However, she has never been in that interesting and ever fascinating machine called the airplane or "mechanical bird." Why? Mostly because her parents prefer that their daughter be interested in more feminine activities. It was their desire that Helen take a course in home economics but when questioned if she liked to sew and cook, the answer was a decided NO!

Upon asking her father about flying she received the following reply: "There's no need for you to take aviation because you're up in the air most of the time anyway."

Nevertheless, determined and ambitious, Helen is delving into the mysteries of the automobile so that she may s art at the bottom and maybe someday Bradley will be claiming her as one of the best aviators in the United States.

Tillotson Opens Series Of Lectures at Horology

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson inaugurated the first of a series of lectures to be given at the school of Horology by the Bradley business department last Thursday afternoon. "Creative Salesmanship" was the topic of his lecture.

Mr. H. G. Avery will give the next talk of this series, which will continue each Thursday until Christmas, on the subject of the "Fundamentals of Advertising." Mr. P. T. Hogenson will lecture the following week on "Store Organization."

This is the first time that such a program has been followed. Last year a two hour course was offered to students of horology in the subjects of business as applied to the jewelry business.

Essay on the Mule

A mule is a harder bird than the geese or turkey; he has two legs to walk with; two to kick with. His ears are longer than a horse's and they look like wings on the side of his dome. He is stubbornly backward about coming forward. Mules won't work unless they have to and they don't.

Mary Ella Marey: Bobbie aren't you glad you have a little brother? Little Boy: No, I wanted a dog.

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HOMECOMING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Friday is a big day for the alumni, who have been invited to visit class rooms during the day, attend the joint alum-students assembly, witness an inter-fraternity soccer game, and eat a big dinner at Constance hall—all of this besides coming to the stunt show and bonfire.

At 11 a. m. Saturday morning the freshmen and sophomores will meet under the leadership of their class presidents for the traditional class rush. The freshmen are anxious to overcome their opponents so that they may have the privilege of removing the white button from their green caps.

Auto Parade

After having decorated both their houses and their cars, students will gather on the campus at noon to line up for the automobile parade. Leaving at 12:30 the band will lead the colorful cars full of students through the downtown business district for a pep parade. This is one occasion when business men stop working long enough to watch Bradleyites pass by.

Upon returning to the campus for the football game, students and alums alike will witness the flag raising ceremony, conducted by the American Legion.

House Decorations

Sometime after noon Saturday and again between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. three judges will determine the merit of the various house decorations. Prizes will be presented to the winning groups at the dance, which will be held at 8:30, in the gymnasium. Alumni are urged to attend this final gay event of the homecoming week-end. Admission is one dollar a couple.

For the past two years the money that has been left after expenses are paid has been put into the scholarship fund to help needy students through Bradley. The committee has always done something worth while with the money and will again continue that policy if anything is cleared.

Annice Harris: Do right and fear no man!

Russ Gouveia: Don't write and fear no woman!

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Chinese Students Worship Education Almost As Deity

A great youth movement is in progress in China, according to Miss Abigail Mayhew, Bradley's guest speaker last week in chapel.

In the last few years education has grown from practically nothing to a mighty movement. The increase from a few mission schools in 1904 to thousands of schools and universities in 1932 demonstrates the growth of this movement. Miss Mayhew states that Chinese students worship their education almost as a Deity. It is a matter of life and death with them.

In 1922 there were no co-educational institutions in China, but today there are only two schools in the land that are not co-educational. To show the strength of the youth in China, Miss Mayhew told of a student strike that was held in order to dispose of three corrupt officials at Peking. The strike was joined by the merchants, and even the beggars refused to beg for a period of three days. The strike resulted in success and the officials were disposed of.

The youth of China refuses to accept the traditions that have held the Chinese people in their grasp for ages. They are seekers of the truth. They refuse to accept wives selected by their parents and insist upon their own selections and their own homes. They do not care for the old religions of China and have formed a movement against Christianity. They are, however, looking for a leader and many students are finding that leader in the person of Jesus Christ. They refuse to accept the doctrines and the creeds of the western hemisphere but they do accept the man of these creeds as their ideal; they follow Christ but not Christianity.

A radio was presented to Constance hall by members of the P. D. club recently. The proceeds from the waffle supper held last year furnished the fund for this gift.

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Finest Sweater ever made for \$6.00

FRESHMEN!
Better get those Green Caps!

Bradley BookShop
In the Business Office

"Cyrano" Interpreted by Clayton Hamilton in Chapel

Mr. Clayton Hamilton, distinguished dramatic critic, spoke to a chapel audience a week ago Wednesday on one of the greatest plays that has ever been produced, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand.

Mr. Hamilton, by his subtle humor and eccentricities, had the audience enthusiastic over the expert swordsman "Cyrano" portrayed by the famous actor Walter Hampden whose part in this production is his greatest piece of work. It was evident that Mr. Hamilton's greatest interest is art and drama, and it was shown by the way he spoke on many of the dramas he had seen, saying that the best and most spectacular performance was "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Why write a book if all you have to say can be expressed in an epigram?

TO A CO-ED

I admit I'm quite untutored,
But don't think me to naive.
I am capable of learning:
Won't you listen and believe?
I'd like to know you better—
Without benefit of preacher—
And I wonder if, my darling,
You'd consent to be my teacher.

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POPULAR
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YELLOW CAB COUPONS FOR STUDENT USE

The remark is sometimes made that cab riding is expensive, but when the facts are known, the cost of this kind of service is in many instances less than transportation by any other agency. This is especially true when several persons use this service collectively, as the Yellow Cab Co. rates provide no charge for any number of extra passengers. The prevailing rates in Peoria are low, the "flag pull" being twenty-five cents which covers the fare for the first mile, and ten cents for each additional one-half mile. In other words, a trip of two miles would cost forty-five cents, three miles sixty-five cents, and so on according to the mileage.

Coupon Books have been distributed to all Bradley students by the Yellow Cab Co., and the coupons will be accepted as part payment for any ride in the city where the meter reading is thirty-five cents or more. As an example: the meter rate from the Bradley campus to the Pere Marquette hotel is forty-five cents. The coupon which has a ride value of ten cents would make the actual cash fare thirty-five cents, and if used by four or five students the individual cost would be less than street car fare. Another special arrangement for groups has been worked out whereby a cab will make any number of calls and the entire ride charged as a continuous trip. The cabs are large and roomy and will comfortably accommodate three couples. Should three couples desire cab service for a dance or other social functions, the fare will start when the first couple is picked up, the second and third couple will then be called for, but the entire trip will be charged for only on a straight mileage basis. With the coupon, such a trip, even if it ran as much as four miles, would only amount to twenty-five cents per couple. For the return trip the cab could be reserved for a certain time without charge, or if it is indefinite just what time the cab would be wanted a phone call to 4-1144 will have a cab available in a few minutes.

The same arrangement could be used by students to reach school in severe weather. Why not organize your own little group of four or five student friends who live in your neighborhood and on the first bad morning phone the Yellow Cab Co. and have a cab call for you. On the continuous trip plan as many as five stops can be made, and if the entire trip did not exceed one and one-half or two miles, the fare less your coupon would only amount to five to seven cents each. It would hardly be worth risking serious illness, when safe transportation can be secured at such a nominal cost.

Should any group desire daily service throughout the entire winter season, arrangements can be made by phoning the Yellow Cab Co., 4-1144, and have a cab reserved for their use for the time of morning that best suits their convenience. Flat rates to approved clubs and other places where the various social affairs are held have also been made very low and prices and other information regarding these and other out of town trips will be gladly furnished. We will appreciate the patronage of the Bradley students and we feel sure that our service will be satisfactory, as our cabs are modern, roomy and comfortable, and you are fully covered by insurance while riding. "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow" YELLOW CAB & TRANSFER CO. Phone 4-1144 (Advertisement)

And then there was the optimistic burglar who help up a college student."

Believe it or not, but all the colleges have one thing in common—they manufacture bottle-openers.

And then there was the timid young man who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark.

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National Y.W.C.A. Holds Anniversary

Twenty-Five Years of National
Work to Be Observed on
November 12

New York, October 15—A quarter century of work as a national unit will be celebrated by Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States, November 12, according to an announcement issued by Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

The outstanding celebration will center in New York, headquarters of the National Board, where a "Festival of the Years" will be given at a large mass meeting to be held in Carnegie Hall. Hundreds of Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the country will be recognizing the anniversary at the same time.

American women of international note will give brief talks at the New York meeting with business and industrial girls, colored girls, students, and those with foreign background taking part in the program. Among the speakers are Dr. Mary E. Woolley, only woman member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva, who is a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Robert E. Speer, honorary president of the National Board, who has served as national president for sixteen years until her retirement early last spring.

The occasion will serve to commemorate the work of Miss Grace H. Dodge, founder of the present National Board, who was president until her death in 1914. Largely through her efforts the union of the American Committee and the International Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian Associations was brought about in which the newly organized group inherited 608 affiliated associations with a membership of 186,330 women and girls. In addition the new National Board assumed responsibility of The American Committee for the work of eleven secretaries in China, India, Argentina and Japan.

The Associations now number 600,000 women and girls as members, with an equally large number participating in activities without holding memberships.

Famous explorer: You shouldn't complain. When I was in the Arctic, I used to live on candles and blubber. Student: Well, if I had to live on candles I'd blubber too.

Frances Eckard: Why are there fewer train wrecks than auto? Helen Grosh: Because the engineer isn't hugging the fireman.

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Floor Show Sat. Election

Returns

Dean Tillotson Says World Is Product of Research

The modern world is a product of research, according to Dean Tillotson, but we have failed to apply this research to our social lives. There is a great need for research in this field and a college education will give a person the groundwork for this work.

In giving an illustration of groundwork for life, the Dean told of a British airman, who said that he would not go up with any aviators of the world except those of Germany and France, because the other countries did not spend enough time in training their men for ground work. Too many Americans allow most of their actions to be controlled by prejudices. In the present election, few people have made enough research to vote intelligently. If more people would make this research, politics would be forced to clean up because the people would demand it.

Many different causes have been given for our present depression, but Dean Tillotson feels that there is a greater force than these behind the whole situation. That cause is lack of international cooperation. At a time when this is needed most, the nations are bristling with anger against each other. The proper research would settle these differences and a better social order would result. We need this spirit of research to make America the country we want it to be.

Today's best simile—as sober as a collegian in a brewery.

AT PUBLIX

THEATRES

MADISON

Friday and Saturday
"AMERICAN MADNESS"

Coming Sunday!
"BIG BROADCAST"

PALACE
NOW! Last Times Saturday

Joan Crawford in
"RAIN"

Coming Sunday
Jack Oakie in
"MADISON SQUARE
GARDEN"

APOLLO
Friday and Saturday
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"

STREET CAR SERVICE To HOMECOMING GAME

Tell your Wesleyan friends that the Main St. or Bradley cars take them direct from the Illinois Terminal Station to Bradley field. Tell your Peoria friends that parking facilities are limited, with both S. Elmwood and S. Glenwood streets closed. The safe, comfortable, way to the game is the street car way.

No Parking Worries

Psychology Exams Show Freshman Boys More Intelligent Than Girls

Are the freshman boys smarter than the freshman girls? "Of course," the boys say, displaying the usual male ego.

But this time, girls, they have the figures to back up their boastful statement, because the reports from the freshman psychological exams show that seven of the highest ten scores were made by the boys. This really doesn't prove, of course, that the boys, as a whole, are smarter—in fact, the lowest score was made by a boy!

Prof. Siepert: My boy, do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?

Son: Yes, they grow up and play golf. (By the way, Prof. Siepert, someone heard you say this summer while you were playing golf: "I wish I would have socked it harder!" We didn't think that of you). But, do you play golf, Mr. Siepert? Some of us don't know.

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Fraternity and Sorority Houses Add Much Color to Homecoming

**Beta Sigma Mus and Lambda
Phis Are Winners of Cups
For Best Decorations**

By Frances J. Powers

Enthusiasm rose high and mighty during Homecoming weekend at Bradley. Stunt show, bonfire, freshmen-sophomore rush, interfraternity soccer game, pep parade, Wesleyan-Bradley game, and finally rounded up with the Homecoming dance where everyone learned which fraternity and sorority won the cups for the house decorations! Thunderous applause and cheers followed the judges' announcement that Lambda Phi's "Prize Ring" and Beta Sigma Mu's "Fort Bradley" took the honors.

The Lambda Phis had a prize-fighting ring, realistically roped off, inside of which were Wesleyan, who had been knocked out and was hanging over the ropes, and Bradley, who was standing victorious after the encounter. A huge bill-board was erected to represent the grandstand cheering for their dear Alma Mater. In the evening, the decorations were illuminated by a large flood light.

Beta Sigma Mus turned their house into a fort by means of a painted stone wall, sand bags, representing barracks, the title "Fort Bradley—Headquarters of General Robertson," and the defeated and wrecked plane of Wesleyan was looked down upon by the victorious flying red Bradley plane. In the background could be seen the white ghostly crosses erected in memory of the former victims of Bradley, including St. Viator, Monmouth and Wesleyan. Beta Sigma Mu's huge sign of welcome showed bright during the evening.

Much interest was aroused by the varied colored balloons in Sigma Phi's "Victory's Paradise," which was surrounded by a white picket fence and guarded by two angelic personages. In the back was a graveyard where the Wesleyan team was laid to rest. Streamers encompassed the porch where welcoming signs predominated.

Beta Phi Theta's were close winners! The horse and surrey of 1897, contrasting with the 1932 roadster, represented the alumni coming to the well-decorated house where the Bradley Indian stood high over all. An illuminated red "B", green "W", "Bradley Beat Wesleyan" in red, green and white attracted attention.

Alpha Pi's "Victory Theatre" was a sensation! Illuminated with red and blue lights, the spaces on either side of the entrance were occupied one by "Funeral Home, Bradley Prop., Reserved for Wesleyan"; the other, "Dr. Robertson, Football Specialist".

Theta Kappa Nu house, in a melee of red and white streamers from the steps to the house top, had "Alums Welcome Back to Alma Mammy". A bright red roadster with "Old Grad" was represented as coming up to the smart "B. P. I. Girl" at Homecoming.

Delta Kappa sorority turned their front yard into a laundry room where Bradley was giving Wesleyan the "Old Rub Down." Brilliant lights illuminated the porch while a sign on the side welcomed the alumni.

Sigma Chi Gamma's airport had the alumni making a three-point landing at Bradley where the steady beacon light burned. All was surrounded by a white fence in which "Welcome Alumni" stood. The entire house was made bright by a huge flood light.

Judges Scoring Stunt Shows

Group	Judges				Total	Place
	1	2	3	4		
1	6	6	6	6	24	6
2	8	8	7	8	31	8
3	5	4	4	5	18	5
4	7	7	8	7	29	7
5	1	5	5	3	14	4
6	4	1	2	2	9	2
7	3	2	1	1	7	1
8	2	3	3	4	12	3

The Parents' day committee extends thanks to faculty and students for their interest and support on Friday evening, October 28, in helping maintain the tradition of this event on the campus.

Beatrice Benson
Mary B. Huston
Clarence W. Schroeder
Loyal G. Tillotson

English Club Considers Works of Edith Wharton

Newly elected members of the English club were welcomed at the regular meeting which was held on Wednesday evening, November 9, in the Men's union room.

An interesting program, centering around the life and works of Edith Wharton, was planned by William Truesdale. George Phalen opened the program by giving a sketch of the author's life. Dorothy Adamson reviewed Miss Wharton's latest book "The Gods Arrive," and Ada Mae Albright criticized her short stories.

Chaplain of Legion To Give Armistice Day Address Friday

To celebrate Armistice day at Bradley, a special assembly will be held in the chapel tomorrow at 11:00 o'clock. Father H. A. Darche, past national chaplain of the American Legion and now pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Bradley, Illinois, will be the speaker.

Father Darche is the most decorated chaplain in service, having taken part in many major offensives by American troops in the World War.

He was reported killed on June 25, 1918, in the Belleau Woods sector, and accounts of his death and funeral services were published in many newspapers. He did not learn of the error until after reading his own obituary in the paper.

Father Darche was elected national chaplain of the American Legion in Detroit in 1931, and he also served as state chaplain of the Illinois Legion in 1925.

Bradley Alums Return In Large Numbers For Homecoming Activities

One hundred fifty-six alumni revisited Bradley over the Homecoming week-end.

The class of '32 had the largest representation, with twenty-six old grads back, and the classes of '31 and '30 followed close on it's heels with twenty-three and twenty-one respectively. The oldest class was represented by Fred Miller, 1897, and the classes of '04, '06, '07, '08, '09, and '12 were each represented also by one member. The other classes all had several members present.

A number of alumni came from out of town, but only two of them came from outside Illinois. Frances Barrett, '32, and Carl Neuhooff, '34, both came from St. Louis, Missouri.

Many students from other schools remembered their Alma Mater. Two came from Washington University, two from the University of Illinois, one from Yale, and one from the University of Kansas.

One third of all the returning alumni were teachers. There were fifty-six of them! Twelve women confessed to the profession of housewife, and twelve students came from schools where they were taking graduate work. Bradleyites seem to like to sell, for there were eight insurance salesmen and eight men concerned with sales work. Bradley also entertained five chemists, three lawyers, and four stenographers, and among the lone sentinels in their fields, were an artist, an engineer, and a society editor.

Polyscope Will Not Extend Picture Appointment Time

"I'm sorry, but if you can't make your appointment this week, you will have to let it go," said Kathryn Wagner to a student who wanted to extend his appointment time. "You see, the Polyscope is under contract and cannot extend its time for any reason."

The Polyscope offices close for picture appointments tomorrow. After that day there will be no more appointments made. If by any chance you are unable to make your appointment at school, be sure to call 4-1418 and make it before Saturday passes.

Wyckoff Portrait Is Presented At Alumni Banquet

It seems that homecoming this year was the biggest and the best one that Bradley has ever had. The Alumni banquet, which was held in Constance hall on Friday night, was proof of this. There was a complete sell-out of tickets. Reservations were made for ninety-five, and many disappointed people were turned away.

Theodore Baer, a member of the faculty, and an alumnus of Bradley, gave a short talk in which he suggested that at least once in every two months there be a meeting of the alumni to keep in touch with the affairs of Bradley. This is done in both Chicago and St. Louis.

The highlight of the evening came when Grace Van Norman, a member of last year's graduating class and now instructor in art at the Kingman high school, presented the portrait of Dr. Wyckoff, which she had painted.

Dr. Hamilton received the portrait saying, "This is a most pleasant task. The painting of any portrait is an unusual accomplishment. But when that portrait is of a man who has served a college for more than a third of a century, it becomes an achievement. As we look at the robe, the hood, the face, the mouth, the eyes, we realize that we are looking not only at the portrait of a man but at a portrait of a life. It is not only the work of an artist but the work of a friend."

Bradley Students Embark On "Floating University"

Those Bradley students taking passage on the "Floating University", which embarks Friday evening, November 11, at six o'clock in Social hall, have an exceedingly interesting two hour voyage ahead of them. The important event of the international program to begin directly after the dinner, is the talk to be given by Mrs. Beatriz Ronquillo of the Philippine islands.

Mrs. Ronquillo is a young Filipino woman studying at the University of Chicago. She will appear in an elaborate native costume, and among other things, will perhaps have some interesting facts to tell us about the dress, customs, and habits of her fellowcountrymen.

Other entertaining numbers are planned for the program also. All planning to attend, who have foreign costumes, are asked to wear them.

Debate Club Fights to Keep Bradley in League

Due to competition in the form of other activities, Pi Kappa Delta will postpone its meeting until next Thursday night, November 17, 6:30 p. m., at Frances' Rendezvous, 533 Main street. All members of any past debate teams are urged to attend. If this means you, get in touch with one of the program committee, Frances Hilling, Paul Scherer, or Ridley Orton.

Pi Kappa Delta needs your help. Due to a misunderstanding, Bradley has been omitted from the debate schedule of the North Central Debate League. The fraternity is doing all in its power to bring about Bradley's admission to this year's schedule, with the help of Mr. Doan. But he cannot work successfully alone; he needs the cooperation of all Pi Kappa Delta members.

Lambda Phi and Theta Kappa Nu Take First Place in Pow-Wow

The committee, which promoted the collection of voluntary offerings for the presentation of a bouquet as a courtesy to Mrs. Hoover, wish to thank the women of Bradley for their cooperation in this act for the recognition of Bradley.

The committee:

Helen Nance
Edwardine Sperling
Margaret Ewan
Grace Taggart

Overflow Crowds Witness Both Performances of Stunt Show and Bonfire

By Ed Kilgus

Bradley's annual homecoming festivities opened last Thursday and Friday nights at Bradley hall with an overflow crowd witnessing the annual Pow-Wow. Both band and orchestra were on hand to entertain the audience during the change of acts.

Shrill and girlish shouts of glee filled the halls when the prize winning cup for the sorority having the best act was given to the Lambda Phi girls. Their act "Jollies of 1932" was a modern dance and song review in which a charming Miss Bradley triumphed over rival colleges. Another feature of their act was the routing of Satin Wesleyan. Color was added to the act by an original mistress of ceremonies.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity won first place cup for men with their novel act, "The Campus Terror." A group of ultra-modern professors were engaged in a song conference with the president of Bradley—in fifty years from now. Through the exploits of explorer Zilch and his wife the terrible Wesleyan gorilla was brought under Bradley control. The gorilla's escape made it necessary for the president and faculty to devise a trap to recapture it. This was done by a series of song and dance acts.

Sigma Phi Second

"Sigma Phi Follies of 1932" received second place cup. Cinderella was brought back to life again as Bradley; Wesleyan and Monmouth as Cinderella's haughty sisters. Prince Victory, while holding a ball, meets Miss Bradley who has been transformed from a kettle scullion to a beautiful girl by her fairy god mother. The old fairy-tale is reenacted but preceding the act and at the finale, the Sigma Phi men rivaled follies girls. Only their unshapely legs revealed them to be masculine.

Equally well presented, were the acts given by the other groups of fraternities and sororities.

"Alphapantics" consisted of three cases tried in the Bradley Tech court room. One was the case of four crooners who sang to the accompaniment of an orchestral jury. Another case was that of Miss Zilch charging cruelty from a meek hubby. The third was a case of awarding "child of victory" into the custody of Bradley or Wesleyan.

An unusual act "Big Time" was presented by the Beta Sigma Mu's. Four scientists working in a dark, creepy laboratory where electricity apparatus functioned were interrupted by "Coach Bradley." they then produced a monstrous football player for the coach from a small weak one.

"Hiram's Bradley Romance" was presented by the Delta Kappa sorority. Hiram Cornassel wins the love of Hettybelle Hanks from the sneering, mustached college idol, Fuller DeBunk, by winning the homecoming football game. This act cleverly arranged to have hearts torn and charley horses appear.

A school-room scene wherein a "schmart" Dutch schoolmaster awoke to instruct his class of nationalities, was given by the Beta Phi Theta fraternity under the title "Homecoming Bits." A good little Archibald would recite his lessons well between shouts of "Hooray—for the teacher" and satirical singing from the class.

The Sigma Chi Gamma sorority presented a snappy song and dance number entitled "Bradley Indians." A scene of Indians encircled about a campfire were visited by "Coach Robertson" who asked them to get Wesleyan's scalp. While the braves "whooped their way off the stage, a contrast of classical and modern music was played by piano and accordion. The Indian songs met with applause from the audience.

The bonfire which climaxed Friday night's stunt show was well attended, but no entertainment was given except for the strains of a few voices praising their fraternity.

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

WATCH THE BAND

A friend of Bradley wrote to the Tech recently inquiring why the band was not given due notice in the flag-raising service two weeks ago at our home football game. No intimation of flag-raising was given until a moment or so before the ceremony took place. Our friend suggests that the band should have been given the opportunity to play the Star Spangled Banner to make the service more impressive.

Truly, the band gives more loyal support to Bradley and receives less recognition than any other organization on the campus. It is disgraceful to the student body that outsiders notice and comment upon how little attention is paid the band.

Few students realize that the bandmen give many hours of their valuable time to practice for each appearance. Yet, the fact remains that they do just that and receive little or no thanks for their efforts. They deserve all the recognition that we can give them when they march onto the football field.

Students should learn to stand when the band enters the field, to remain at attention until the last notes of the Loyalty song have died away, and to applaud for each selection. This is the least we may do to show our appreciation.

Other colleges elevate their bands to an important position and consider them almost as necessary to a game as a team. Even though we students can't provide new uniforms, let's do our bit to make the Bradley band the respected organization that it is on other campuses.



With Homecoming over, the old Institute can once again take up its real role of a place of learning.

* * *

And did some people walk off with all the honors?

* * *

In the stunt show the fellows and girls trade places just long enough to find out how terrible it would be to be the opposite.

* * *

Does Algy ever go for little pigs, gorillas, and crooners?

* * *

There was at least one note of promise in the stunt show. We're going to have cigarette ads in the Tech fifty years from now!

* * *

How did you all like Prehler's little bow in the pep meeting last week?

* * *

We may talk about certain things demoralizing our schools, but when it takes a couple of "stews" to put the pep in the student body at a game, Algy thinks we better do something about a cheer leader.

* * *

A spectator at the homecoming game, who is also a loyal support of Bradley, remarks: "Cheer leader was a joke, the response of the student body a greater joke. It took two former grads to liven things up for both the spectators and student body. Their leadership was appreciated."

* * *

What body guards the President has. They could spot the "boos" in a second, and did they?

* * *

It is certainly too bad when the one and only B. F. has to work in a filling station every other night, thereby cheating the girl out of a lot of fun. Oh, well, it must be love!

* * *

It certainly took a well educated man to read the Wesleyan line-up. And did the size and the name ever correspond?

Monday morning—eight o'clock rather sleepy eyed individuals, reminiscences of Homecoming properties and decorations still visible, but best of all, everyone in good spirits as the Homecoming of 1932 has been one to be long remembered.

To think that by the day this issue of the Tech appears, the national election returns should be decided, and even at this point, while pounding the typewriter, election results fail to be able to be observed. This is a case of having to observe events after everyone else will have observed and analyzed, without the meager help of a helpless Tech columnist.

Although nearly a week ago, I don't believe it too late to remark that I am still up in the clouds because of being appointed to represent Bradley in presenting Mrs. Hoover with the Bradley women's bouquet.

All arrangements were due to the hearty enthusiasm of Mr. Murray Baker and Mr. Charles Cushing, the U. S. Marshal, who were anxious that Bradley be represented.

Since I was in such an ideal place to do some observing, my eyes wandered over the vast crowds and spied many groups of Bradley students who were present.

Another phase of always enjoying Homecoming is that of welcoming alumni cheer leaders who always manage to put a few ounces of pep into the students on the bleachers.

Whether it's because the alum cheer leaders themselves really want us to yell and make every effort to cause us to want to, or whether these said yell leaders catch the right psychological moment for some cheer—

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Last December there came to Broadway, among other things, a musical comedy called "Of Thee I Sing." From the first it attracted considerable attention as being good fun and "different." But nothing else happened until one spring morning when "Of Thee I Sing" was on everybody's tongue. It had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize, nosing out O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and several other plays of no little merit. Furthermore, the Pulitzer judges had never before given their prize to a musical show.

The result is that "Of Thee I Sing" is still Broadway's best box-office bet. A second company is now thriving in Chicago. No book club program is complete without someone's reading or reviewing it. Folks fight tooth and nail to get it from the libraries. It has been labeled "great" and "artistic" even by people who deal out praise but sparingly.

So, in writing a review of the printed play, I could scarcely dare try any other procedure than to recommend it for your immediate reading. But my conscience forces me to recommend it somewhat half-heartedly. I don't think it's worth reading at the expense of some studying, for instance.

I understand, of course, why "Of Thee I Sing" is popular. It has originality, good humor, and a certain broad appeal for those who get a kick out of being unpatriotic in the days of depression (although as a matter of fact, "Of Thee I Sing" is ridiculing only that false patriotism which arises from our politics.)

But, after all, dozens of plays have appeals similar to these; and yet they have not won any national prizes nor been called "great." I consider "Of Thee I Sing" most emphatically over-rated. Its structure is poor, its dialogue forced, and its humor ribald rather than genuinely amusing. With more good sense and good taste, the authors might have made a substantial comedy from their timely subject. The chief writer, George Kaufmann, has shown far more dramatic feeling in "Once in a Lifetime," "The Beggar on Horseback," and "To the Ladies" (the next play on Bradley's schedule). Perhaps some day he will re-write "Of Thee I Sing" to please everybody. But maybe it won't be necessary, for nearly everyone except me seems to be pleased already.



By Margaret Dalton

MASK AND GAVEL DANCE

The high light on Bradley's social calendar for this week is the Mask and Gavel dance on Saturday evening, November 12, at Bradley Park pavilion. Miss Marian Jones, the chairman, has engaged the Aristocrats to play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Everyone is invited to attend this affair, and may secure tickets for one dollar from any pledge of Mask and Gavel, or from Miss Jones.

ALPHA PI DINNER

A chicken dinner at Crawl's Inn at Mossville, was enjoyed by some fifty members of Alpha Pi on Monday evening, November 7. Mr. T. Drennen Wilson, an active Alpha Pi during the World war, spoke on Alpha Pi lore.

SIGMA PHI LUNCHEON

On Saturday evening, at 5:30 o'clock, members of Sigma Phi fraternity had as their guests the alumni of the fraternity. A special homecoming buffet supper was served, and was followed by a smoker.

SIGMA PHI FATHER AND SON BANQUET

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, members of Sigma Phi fraternity and their dads will meet at the Y. W. C. C. for their annual Founder's Day father and son banquet.

Appearing on the program during the evening will be Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, and Mr. Loyal G. Tillotson, adviser of the fraternity. Mr. H. Dale Morgan, Dean Albert F. Siepert and Mr. S. A. Oakley will represent the dads. Mr. David Owen will introduce the alumni, and call upon some of them to speak. Merlin Adams and William Cornwell will speak for the actives and pledges.

John Stitley is in charge of this affair, which promises to be most successful.

HOMECOMING DANCE

A large number of the college students and alums attended the Annual Homecoming dance in the gym on Saturday evening. The hall was gayly decorated in Bradley colors, red and white. During the evening the Aristocrats played for dancing. Miss

Annice Harris, the capable chairman was responsible for the success of the affair.

DELTA KAPPA ALUMNAE REUNION

About fifty-five Delta Kappa alumnae, actives, and pledges attended the Homecoming luncheon at the chapter house Saturday noon. Mrs. Charlotte Barbour was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

BETA SIGMA MU PLEDGE DANCE

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will entertain at a dance in honor of their pledges on Saturday evening, November 12, at the Elk's club. Kenneth Becht, the chairman, has secured Carl Lehman and his orchestra to play for the occasion.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Alpha Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Alex Sutter of Peoria. Mahlon Hunt of Sparland, Ill., was pledged to Beta Mu, on Monday.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

After a sightseeing trip around the city those attending the State Home Economics convention stopped at Constance hall for tea Friday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock. Mrs. Gorseline graciously served at the punch bowl, and she was assisted by Lois Snyder, Maxine Eib, Gertrude Cadogan, Elizabeth Schleicher, Frances Powers, Eleanor Neuhooff, Emma Walters, Edith Adele Lowry, and Isaphene Frye. Margaret Kienzel and Harriet Foster greeted the guest at the door. Margaret Ewan was chairman of this occasion.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTE

Miss Frances Barrett of East St. Louis, Ill., attended the Homecoming of Bradley last week end. Miss Barrett was a guest of Miss Mulvaney at Constance hall. Miss Florence Pearsall of Moline, Ill., was also a guest of Miss Mulvaney.

Mrs. F. C. Neuhooff of Belleville, Ill., visited over the week end with her daughter Miss Eleanor Neuhooff.

HISTORY CLUB

If you want any national problem answered for you, attend the meeting of the History club, on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:45 Tuesday evening.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

An Austin was speeding along at 50 miles per hour. About every 50 feet the little trinket would hop right up in the air about 5 feet.

A motor cop finally overtook the midget motor and brought it to a stop. "What's the big idea of that car jumping that way?" he demanded.

The driver answered: "Why, officer, there's nothing wrong with the car. You see—I've got—hic—the coughs!"

After the flunk notices came out, an upperclassman wired to his brother:

"Failed in five. Prepare papa." His brother wired back: "Papa prepared; prepare yourself."

Notice from President Hamilton: PLEASE DO NOT TEAR UP NOTES WHEN YOU PUT THEM IN THE WASTE BASKET. IT TAKES TOO LONG FOR THE JANITOR TO READ THEM.

I've thought up a keen motto for the librarians: "After all it's the little things in life that hurt. You can sit on a mountain, but as for a tack—Well!"

Ridley Orton: The boss offered me an interest in the firm today.

Bob Anderson: He did? R. O.: Yes, he said if I didn't take an interest in it pretty soon he'd fire me.

Breadline banter: The food's nothing extra, but you meet some awful nice people.

Caulkins: Have a chicken cocktail Iber: Chicken cocktail, what do you mean?

Caulkins: One drink and you lay.

Mr. Braun: What time did you get in last nite, daughter?

Pat Braun: Early pa; plenty after twelve.

Bob Morgan: I wanna piece of toast.

Bill Courtright: What for?

Bob Morgan: I'm a poached egg and I wanna sit down.

Hulda Albrecht: What is an example of a feathered quadruped?

Ann Oetzel: That's easy—a feather bed.

Dr. Sipple: Have you some gasoline that stops knocking?

Mert Fuller (Attendant): Yes sir.

Dr. Sipple: Then give my wife a glass.

Helen Zang: There's a blind man at the door.

Evabeth Miller: Tell him we don't want any blinds today.

Bill Prehler: Haven't you anything you could guarantee to wake me up early in the morning?

Clerk: Yes, but I don't think his mother would like parting with him.

Marilla McClanathan: Your bread has alum in it and it should not be taken into the system.

Grocer: Then what's the alumentary canal for?

Aborigines Oppose Monmouth College On Our Field Sat.

Lee Handley Will Appear In Passing Role Against Monmouth Here

At last comes the long awaited game with Monmouth and with it the chance to settle forever the doubt as to last year's state champions. According to the Dickinson rating both Monmouth and Bradley shared the conference crown in 1931. But now things are different, both Monmouth and Bradley having lost and tied a game while winning one, therefore being tied in the conference standings. Hence there will be much to fight over when the two teams meet.

Last year Corgnati, Monmouth's quarterback, was awarded the Journal-Transcript Most Valuable Player Trophy given to the outstanding player in the conference, but this year he is gone, and in his stead is Bobby Woll, a fast, quick thinking quarterback, who is reputed to be one of the best in the state conference. The Scot's record is not so impressive as others, but seems to have the edge on Bradley. Monmouth tied Augustana, conference leaders, in a nothing to nothing game, but losing to Illinois college 7-0, despite the fact that Illinois only made two first downs to Monmouth's seven. Last week they submerged Carthage 33-13, a team which previously tied Tech 7-7.

However the Indian's showing against Wesleyan, who was supposed to beat Bradley by at least five touchdowns, has raised the hope of the Bradley forces to new heights. Lee Handley, who did not appear in the Wesleyan fracas, is slated to perform against Monmouth. Marion Hogate is also expected to participate in the activities this week as he has improved rapidly since his injury two weeks ago.

Bradley will go into the game as underdog but nevertheless seem sure that they can stop the Scot's rushes and come away with a victory which is needed very much to uphold those old traditions of the Bradley camp.

Notice

All interested in entering teams in the Intramural basketball league turn in their list of players to "Dutch" Meinen at once. The deadline is November 23. Each team must enter a seven-man team. Play starts the first week in December. Fraternity basketball league will get underway the same week.

Championship Soccer Game

Beta Phi Theta—2.
Sigma Phi—1.
(One overtime).

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Frosh Belittle Sophs In Phoney Class Battle

Traditions at Bradley are being violated. Last Saturday morning when the scheduled class rush was to take place between the freshmen and sophomore boys, only a fragmentary group of haggly sophs appeared against a formidable army of eager freshmen.

The results of this fracas was a slaughter. The freshmen beat the sophs, who were not sophs but freshmen. And the sophs that were sophs hid themselves before the crushing onslaught of their antagonists.

The freshmen, therefore have the privilege to throw away the white button on their green caps. If this privilege is withheld by upperclassmen, the freshmen will take on the whole school.

W. A. A. to Have Swimming And Ping Pong Party Wed.

On Wednesday evening, November 16, at seven o'clock, the Women's Athletic association will hold its second meeting of the year in Social hall. With this meeting the organization will really start its many and varied activities. The first part of the evening will be spent in discussing plans for the year and in introducing new members to the work and purpose of the club.

After the business is taken care of, the rest of the time will be spent in swimming or playing ping pong. The girls at Bradley have been especially anxious to have a swimming party, and this will be an opportunity for all those who wish to come. There will be plenty of refreshments for everyone.

Millikin is taking on a breather in Elmhurst this week in preparation for the Bradley game a week later which closes the season for the Big Blue.

And then Wesleyan scored its touchdown to defeat Tech. Too bad, Bradley, but there is still Monmouth, Millikin, and Cornell to stop.

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Two doors from Tech Cafe

IT'S KEEN \$1.00 WEEKLY PASS

If there's a \$1 Weekly Pass in your family anyone can use it for one fare at any time on any street car or bus during the week of issue. Passes for next week are on sale Saturday and good for one week from 5 a. m. Sunday until 5 a. m. following Sunday.

Ask the Car or Bus Operator



59c

Pair

—and don't
hesitate!

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We're afraid this is the last time we'll quote this lovely stocking (with all the features of \$1 ones) at this low price. Due to the rise in silk prices our next shipment is bound to cost more. So come this week! Don't be disappointed!

BERGNER'S

INDIANS FALL BEFORE WESLEYAN PASSING; 6-0

Before bowing to the Titans 6-0, our Injuns had the homecoming crowd of 2,500 in a frenzy. The gamut was run from woozy punts and powerless plunges to brilliant passes and beautiful end runs.

Statistics give the Bloomington lads the edge in yards gained from scrimmage 209 to 68, and 4 flips completed out of 7 attempts, to 4 out of 13 by Bradley, not to mention 15 to 5 first downs. On the other side of the fence we have Bradley gaining on passes 70 as against 26 yards, and 39 to 30 yards for average punts.

Harms' punts were good as usual, Crowell plunged and passed and blocked in neat style, and Nerdahl and McClarence clicked off runs for substantial gains.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third stanza when a determined Wesleyan drive, which brought Lindenmeyer out with an injured shoulder, ended with Bodman's flip ripping over the Redskins' heads and landing in the arms of Kaska who merely had to step over the line, making it 6-0. Daugherty smeared the placekick for extra point with his face.

And so Bradley upset the advance dope by holding Wesleyan to one touchdown and by displaying one real playing ability before a crowd that only needed a raving alumnus to lead it in cheering its team on.

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Light Lunches

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"B" Club Sends Warning to Frosh to Don Green Caps

The "B" club is sending out an official warning to all freshmen that they must don their green caps or else.—The threat isn't completed, but the thirty members of the newly-organized "B" club hint at terrible punishment for all offenders.

At the first meeting last Monday, Dale Davis was elected president, Russell Fischer, vice president, Paul Williamson, secretary, and Frank Mace, treasurer.

Members decided to hold the annual pajama parade sometime next spring so that it will not interfere with any of the major sports. This parade has formerly been held in the fall. The date for the "B" club dance will be announced later.

Score by quarters:

Wesleyan	0	0	6	0—6
Bradley	0	0	0	0—0
Touchdown—Kaska.				

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THE B & M

SOUTH ADAMS AT FULTON

College Music

By Roger Monroe

Mrs. Eleanor Dittus Peyer, director of the kindergarten, will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital on Saturday, November 19, at 3 p. m. in the recital hall.

The dramatic recital of Mrs. Morrill has been postponed to Thursday, November 17. Mrs. Morrill will read Sophocles' Electra.

The ensemble group which played last Friday night at the stunt show between a number of the acts was composed of the advanced students of Ruth Ray, head of the violin department. Those in the group were Jane Kunkle, Henry Neeser, Harold Barbour, and Roger Monroe, violins, and Jean Coomber, pianist.

A large number of Bradley students attended the organ recital of Dr. Middelschulte, well-known Chicago organist and composer, at St. Paul's Episcopal church on last Sunday afternoon. The recital was very interesting. Dr. Middelschulte is the teacher of Paul F. Braun, instructor of organ.

THE OBSERVER (Continued from page 2)

there were a few spurts of pep exhibited during the Bradley-Wesleyan game.

The Homecoming dance certainly caught the spirit of the season, with its election posters, bright sayings, and brilliant decoration in general, besides the peppy dancers and orchestra.

At last, now that the Homecoming of 1932 has become a "great moment in history," front hall conversation has now turned toward plans for the Christmas formals and campus Christmas parties.

Phi Sigma Pi Meeting Set For Next Wednesday Eve.

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 16, in social hall.

At this meeting a number of men will be initiated into the fraternity. The program committee will present a suggested schedule of programs for the year.

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Adelphic Fraternity Holds Grand Council Meeting Sat.

The Adelphic national literary fraternity officially starts its activities as a national organization for this year with a grand council meeting in Peoria on Saturday with the Bradley chapter acting as the hosts. General business will be taken up at the meetings.

The delegates to the conclave will gather together at the University club for dinner in the evening to close the affairs of the day. From there the council plans to attend the Mask and Gavel dance in a body.

Officers of the Bradley chapter who are preparing to give the visitors to the Bradley campus a warm welcome and greetings are: Jacob Lentz, president; Kerker Quinn, vice-president; Robert Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Forrest Wharry, sergeant at arms.

Pledges Entertain Actives At Dramatic Club Meeting

Mask and Gavel club will hold its second meeting of the year in Social hall this evening at 7:30. All actives are requested to be there promptly at that time. There will be a short business meeting to discuss the matter of tickets for the dance and for "To the Ladies."

Pledges of the club are to have a meeting at 8:00 in Social hall. They will first receive further instructions about admission to the club, and then there will be a program of stunts and music given voluntarily by the pledges. Pledges who are unable to attend must make their excuse to one of the following: Kerker Quinn, president; Margaret Dalton, secretary; or Fred Stiers, pledge-master.

Actives and pledges must have their dues paid by tonight, or make arrangements with Bill Truesdale, treasurer, to pay them soon. Those who fail to do this will be dropped from the club.

Bob Hart: Darling, say the words that will put me out of my anguish.
She: Right—go and shoot yourself.

Mask and Gavel DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1932
at BRADLEY PARK

Music by The Aristocrats
\$1 Per Couple
Everyone Goes! Be There!

Bradley Women Present Bouquet to Mrs. Hoover

Through the earnest efforts of Mr. Murray Baker and Mr. Charles Cushing, United States Marshal, Bradley was extended recently a most unusual honor; namely that of presenting a large bouquet of rust and yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. Hoover, first lady of the land, with the greetings of the women of Bradley.

Dr. Hamilton and Mrs. Huston secured permission for the floral contribution to be made; but it was not known until a few minutes before the arrival of the presidential train that Helen Nance would be allowed to be one of the honored guests on the speakers' platform.

It is important that the message of Mrs. Hoover be given to Bradley. After receiving the flowers and while shaking hands with Helen Nance, she said smilingly and in her most gracious manner, "Send my very best remembrances to Bradley."

The card presented with the flowers was written by Dr. White. On it was stated, "With the sincere compliments of the women of Bradley College."

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"13 WOMEN"

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Friday and Saturday
TOM MIX in the
"FOURTH HORSEMAN"

SOCIETY (Continued from page 2)

The program of talks is as follows: Jacob Lentz, "Bonus Problem;" Kenneth Becht, "Results of November 8th;" and Aldrea Johnson, "Background of Creve Coeur."

An important part of the Home Economics convention for Bradley students was the luncheon Friday noon in Block & Kuhl's tea room. This affair gave an opportunity to former students of the Home Economics department to renew old acquaintances. Miss Ida K. Schmidt was chairman. Miss Helen Moser was chosen chairman for the luncheon next year in Chicago.

A large number of former students of the Home Economics department called at the home management house Saturday evening. Miss Florence Pearsall, a former student, assisted in serving refreshments.

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The "Perfect" college shoe with everything . . . trim yet durable for all that trekking around the campus . . . It's the darling of the college girl because it makes a grand combination with that swanky suede jacket.

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"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT KLEIN'S"

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Group Pictures For Polyscope to Be Made Monday

Clubs Must Be Present As Pictures Will Not Be Retaken

Forrest Wharry, business manager of the 1934 Polyscope, announces that all group pictures of clubs will be taken on next Monday, November 21. The president of each organization is responsible for getting all of the members of the club on the front steps of Bradley hall at the appointed time. This is very important for the pictures will not be retaken.

Appointments for clubs have been made as follows:

- "B" club—2:00.
- W. A. A. club—2:00.
- French club—2:30.
- History club—2:45.
- Pre-Medic club—3:00.
- Home Economics—3:15.
- Y. W. C. A.—3:30.
- English club—3:45.
- Commerce club—4:00.
- Phi Sigma Pi—4:15.
- Men's Glee club—4:30.
- Newman club—4:45.

Juniors Vote to Support Polyscope By New Plan

The junior class voted in its meeting on Wednesday, to put the 1934 Polyscope subscription on a new basis to members of the class. In order to encourage the subscription of the juniors to their publication, it was decided that they would pay \$3.00 for class dues and a Polyscope.

Out of each subscription the class is given 50 cents, in addition to this the junior bill for pages in the Polyscope is canceled. This means that every junior will buy a copy of the 1934 Polyscope and at the same time pay his class dues.

Senior Class

The most important business of the seniors consisted of regulating the amount of class dues, which were finally set at \$1.50 for the year. Jacob Lentz, president, urged all seniors to pay this and their junior dues of \$1.00 to Albert Gutek. No senior can graduate until he has paid all of his dues. A committee was appointed to help Mr. Gutek collect dues.

Mr. Lentz appointed the following chairmen: William Shasteen, invitations and programs; Ardelle Glaze, caps and gowns; Helen Nance, class gift, and Kerker Quinn, class day exercises.

Sophomore Meeting

Sophomores discussed class dues and considered the suggestion of paying class expenses by giving a dance or show. It was moved that president McGann appoint a committee to decide on the nature of the money-making project.

Adelphic Council Meets to Discuss Expansion Plans

Because last Saturday was Dad's day at the University of Illinois, it was impossible for the Adelphic National Literary fraternity of that campus to come in a group to the Bradley campus for a national executive council meeting as previously scheduled and planned. After many hurried last minute communications and telegrams, it was decided to have only the four members of the executive council get together for the transaction of such pertinent business as was necessary to come before it.

Milton R. Litterst, national vice president, and George Phalen, representing the Bradley chapter, traveled to Bloomington, where they met the Illinois delegation.

Matters of expansion, fraternity jewelry, and national convention were brought up and discussed. Many chapters are petitioning for admission to the national fraternity and the future promises a greatly enlarged circle. National conventions hereafter will be held only bi-annually.

Phi Sigma Pi Initiated New Members Last Night

Phi Sigma Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity, held its initiation meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, in Social hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening was composed of Mr. Dace, as chairman, George Koehler, and Leo Erlon. The following pledges were initiated: Warren Peterson, Ray Lindenmeyer, Charles Lundquist, Albert Gutek, William Courtright, and Marion Hogate.

Following the initiation a short business meeting was held in which the program for the year was discussed. The program committee, which presented the tentative outline of the program for the year, was composed of William Shasteen, chairman, Prof. A. F. Siepert, and Dr. D. E. Gorseline.

Father Darche Gives Stirring Armistice Day Talk in Special Chapel

"Today is a memorial to our martyred dead," said Father Harris A. Darche, at the Armistice day chapel last Friday.

Father Darche is a graduate of St. Viator college. He had the honor of being the most decorated chaplain from Illinois in the World war.

He depicted the horrors of war and touched the hearts of all as he described the mother standing at the railroad track bidding goodbye to her son, which, in many cases, she never saw again. He also told of the soldiers' return from France. The mobs stood at the dock and cheered; but the boys who returned were sad because they had gone away to war with Jim and John, and these men had not returned. A sad tale had to be told to the loved ones of these boys.

Moved with emotion, Father Darche urged the students to honor the dead on this Armistice day. "We who saw them die as only Americans can die, would be very ungrateful if we would pass their deeds unremembered."

Philips Entertain Members Of History Club at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Philip were hosts at a meeting of the History club last Tuesday evening at Constance hall.

The program consisted of speeches and discussion. Jacob Lentz spoke on "The Bonus Question." Aldrea Johnson spoke on "Creve Coeur." There was also a discussion on the recent election.

College Prof Swears Out Warrant For Crickets; Where Is Justice?

By Ed Kilgus

What action the twine-makers will take on the idea of the University of Illinois professor who suspects crickets of eating binder-twine, is definitely unknown. But such merciless suspicion is merely a radical method of gaining world-wide glory or may be just a crude way of obtaining the doctor's degree for "Cricketology."

It is not the purpose of an insignificant Bradley student to cast shadows on a sister school of learning; however, I wonder what color a man's soul must be who can suspect a lowly cricket of malicious mischief and evil doings.

Crickets Mutilated Annually

A cricket's life is endangered enough when the fisher-boy and his papa decides to use the little songster so cruelly on the end of a fishhook. Cricket after cricket is ruthlessly mutilated every year for these causes. Now fishworms aren't so bad to use on fish hooks because a worm is a sneaky animal that the fisher-boy has to dig for. And fish worms don't sing, and they eat garden seeds which is more important than binder-twine. But that is an irrelevancy.

Now think of a person so hardened by life that he can suspect a cricket whose endless symphony of merriment and cheer is so obvious in its meaning that the comments of the music critic of the New York Times could not improve it, nor try to cast

Filipino Speaker Charms Group at Y.W. "Floating U."

"Wasn't she sweet?" "Wasn't it all interesting?" "Weren't those dances lovely?" were just a few of the complimentary remarks heard about the speaker in Social hall last Friday night when Bradley embarked on the "floating university."

The affair was a project of the international relations group of the Y. W. C. A. and from all indications was quite a success. About fifty persons, both Bradley students and faculty, were present for the delicious banquet which was served at six-thirty o'clock, and several others came in afterward.

The program opened with a group of dances given by Miss Frances Dillon and Mrs. Russell Peters. Clad in beautiful costumes, they interpreted the feeling and characteristics of three nationalities: Japanese, Chinese and Spanish.

The meeting was especially interesting because of the speaker for the program, who was a dainty little Filipino lady, Mrs. Beatrice Ronquillo, a student at the University of Chicago. Wearing a beautiful pineapple fibre dress combined with a figured silk, made in the native fashion of the Philippines, she made a charming figure. She spoke very interestingly and sincerely concerning peace and brotherhood throughout the world, connecting it with the Armistice day spirit. After the close of the program, Mrs. Ronquillo talked informally with groups, telling stories and experiences of her life and work.

Reading of Original Works Inspires Student Authors

The first meeting of the Writers' group, which is sponsored by the English club under the direction of Miss White, was held Sunday, November 13, from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m. in Constance hall. The afternoon was spent very informally, with the various members reading their own compositions and giving comments on them. Several short stories, essays, and pieces of poetry, varying from short lyrics to a long narrative poem, were read. The group consists of from twelve to fifteen Bradley men and women. Such a meeting gives a splendid opportunity for students with common interests to develop them in a way that may bring out some real talent. The next meeting will be held Sunday, November 27.

Board of Directors Named At Commerce Club Meeting

Mr. C. H. Gamble, Sunday editor, photo editor, and columnist of the Peoria Evening Star presented a very interesting informal speech at the Commerce club meeting last Wednesday. Numerous questions regarding newspaper work were answered by Mr. Gamble, who incidentally told how he toured a large part of Europe on a bicycle.

An election of directors was held, putting into office George Koehler and Frank Mace for one semester; Robert Morgan, Ammert Headley, and Milton Lybarger were elected for three semesters. Another interesting feature of the meeting was the novel entertainment given by Mardelle Mohn and Amelia Thomas.

Lynn Banta was chairman of this program and was assisted by Elmer Lestikow, Helen Elson, and Mr. H. G. Avery.

Date Is Announced for Mask and Gavel Play, "To the Ladies," Dec. 8

December eighth is the day when Broadway's superlative comedy, "To the Ladies," will be presented on the hill-top by the all star cast and the backers, Mask and Gavel. "To the Ladies," one of the high lights of the school year, should bring everyone out in his best bib and tucker. Anyone who doesn't attend this brilliant premier is just—well, just isn't!

You all know the history of the play—that it was Broadway's biggest hit last winter; that the diminutive Helen Hayes played the leading role; that one of the authors, Marc Connelly, wrote the Negro epic, "Green Pastures"; and the other author, George Kaufman, claims, "Of Thee I Sing," the political satire which won the supreme honor, the Pulitzer prize. You all know the Bradley cast of the play, with Lucy Frances Day and Jack Borland playing the leading roles. With such incentives, the Bradley chapel should be overflowing with people on December eighth.

Home Economics Girls Bake Thanksgiving Fruit Cakes

With Thanksgiving just one week away, our thoughts are turning to the many good things we will have to eat. And could there ever be a Thanksgiving without fruit cake?

Don't think you can't have one just because mother is too busy to make one, and you just can't, because the girls in the Home Economics club have been working for two weeks making fruit cakes for all those giving their names to Margaret Ewan, Edna Mae Winkler, or Kathryn Allen. Your cake will be delivered next week, so you can have it for Thanksgiving.

Bradley Alumnus to Study Chemistry at Goettingen

Dr. Henry C. Eckstein, an alumnus of Bradley and a Ph. D. from Yale, has recently been granted a sabbatical leave of absence from his work as professor in the department of physiological chemistry at the University of Michigan medical school. Dr. Eckstein plans to spend most of his time at the University of Goettingen in Germany, where he will continue studying with Professor Windaus in this particular field of chemistry.

The Bradley faculty will be particularly interested in hearing of Dr. Eckstein's plans.

Bradleyites in Radio Skit For Community Fund Drive

Bradley was represented by a group of students on the radio for the Community Fund drive, which is now in progress.

Monday night the group under the direction of Miss Sellars gave a short skit over WMBD concerning the drive. Those taking part in the skit were: Sam Casey, Roth Smith, Harold Smith, Marion Busch, Dorothy Thorne, and Gordon Schmidt.

"I Am a King," Is Dr. Briggs's Topic In Chapel Monday

Urges Students of Bradley to Do Small Task In Large Way

Dr. W. M. Briggs of the First Methodist church, Peoria, spoke during the Monday morning chapel period. The main thought of his message was, "Whatever you do, do it with all your heart."

This is a marvelous age in which to live. There are a number of the biggest problems that have ever faced humanity that need to be solved at the present time. The world needs men and women who will dedicate themselves to these higher purposes in life. Men and women who will set high ideals and then accomplish them.

Dr. Briggs told of the life of Jesus. He had high ideals from his youth. At the age of thirty-two he had made many enemies, and was brought before Pilate, condemned, and crucified. It seemed that his ideals had not been attained, but future centuries have proved the influence that he had upon the world.

Dr. Briggs urged everyone to do his best with the work that they had to do. "It is better to do a small task in a large way," he said, "than to do a large thing in a small way."

Men's Glee Club Chooses Officers at Last Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Men's Glee club, members elected William Courtright, president; Lynn Banta, secretary-treasurer; and Auren Muir, business manager-librarian.

Mr. Carden Burnham, one of the most capable and experienced directors in the middle-west, has since the first of the year been working the 38 members into what he hopes will be the best club in the Little 19 conference.

The test comes next spring when Bradley acts as host to other conference glee clubs. Other appearances will include going before several clubs in Peoria, radio programs, and out-of-town performances.

This schedule necessitates a larger membership. Any fellow who wishes to join the club is urged to do so at once. A talk with Mr. Burnham or with one of the officers mentioned above will furnish more details.

Mask and Gavel Members Have Pledge Entertainment

Mask and Gavel members held their monthly meeting Thursday evening November 10, in Social hall. The actives carried on the business of the meeting from 7:30 until 8:00. Everyone was urged to support the Mask and Gavel dance and the play "To the Ladies." At 8:00 o'clock the pledges held sway and carried on the monkey business of the meeting in the form of voluntary and very impromptu entertainment. After this refreshing bit of amusement, Kerker Quinn spoke to the pledges and urged them to gain as many points as possible to merit admission into Mask and Gavel.

Athletic Dept. Arranges Big Intramural Program

Here is something of interest to all men students. An extensive intramural program has been outlined by Coaches Meinen and Esslinger. Their slogan is an all year round program of sports for every man. Basketball will start shortly with two leagues being formed, a fraternity and an intramural. A swimming tournament will take place the second week in January, followed by a free throw contest. That will give everyone plenty to do until spring when baseball, kittenball, track meets, tennis, and golf will hold sway.

The next publication of the Bradley Tech will be issued Wednesday noon, November 23.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS?

Do you applaud the sermon when you go to church? Naturally, your answer is an emphatic "No." Then why applaud a chapel talk delivered in a serious mood and closed by a prayer? There is absolutely no justification for this action even though the talk was excellent; yet applause greeted the ears of our speaker last Monday.

Chapel etiquette demands that we maintain absolute silence after the speaker has terminated his address with a prayer. Applause breaks the serious, thoughtful tone of the talk and ruins its effect.

Remember, after this, that if you wish to show your appreciation in a similar instance, you can do it most effectively by remaining quiet for a moment and then proceeding out of chapel without uttering a word.

COLLEGE POLLS

It is interesting to note the consensus of opinion of college students of the mid-west in regard to the recent presidential election. It seems as though college students and faculty had little to say about the outcome. In every college in the central states with which we have contact Hoover was given a big margin. Monmouth, Greenville, North Central, Stout Institute, Northern Teachers, Illinois College, Southern Teachers, Augustana, as well as Bradley gave Hoover an edge over Roosevelt. The University of Buffalo, University of Miami, and Brooklyn Polytechnic were also found to be supporters of Herbert Hoover.

However, we find that in the southern states Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, was given a substantial majority over Hoover. At Montevideo college of Alabama, Tulane University, Florida State Women's college and State Teachers of Virginia, Roosevelt was the winner of the student-faculty straw votes.



The football game with Monmouth seems to be the most commendable feature of the week. Nice game, fellows

Even the cheer leaders woke up. Maybe they didn't like the razz last week. Thanks for the new yells!

It seems that Wesleyan left a few mourners on the west end of the bleachers, though. What enthusiasm!!

Algy always detects romance when the B. F. takes the G. F. to church on Sunday night in this day and age.

We hope the student body appreciates the elegant letter-head stationery of the Polyscope! No wonder the price went up a bit!!

Among musical people it is sometimes a habit to connect people with song—We feel that some of the popular pieces should be watched though! (Think over the new and different ones).

The art gallery of last week sorta disguised the old familiar halls. Algy got thoroughly squelched as to some of the subjects. (My appreciation of art being like the circle of appreciation of something-or-other in Room 22).

Ping-pong is becoming a popular indoor game for some people! Can that be the only attraction?

Two very collegiate young ladies were seen at the game. High top boots and all. We liked it!

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

Students faculty and outsiders all seemed to have lingered longer in the front hall during the last week. Many, of course, remained to closely view and analyze the paintings that were exhibited on the walls of the main hall and in the chapel.

Others apparently delayed in these spots because of the brilliantly colored surroundings, during such gloomy weather, which brightened up famous front hall conversations.

The next week that the front hall will again be colorfully illuminated will be Christmas week when, we hope, there will be the traditional lighted Christmas tree.

During the past week, having been waiting on street corners for buses, riding street cars, and otherwise mingling with mixed crowds, the Observer believes that Bradley students were much more concerned over the results of the election than other groups of people who rarely mentioned the election. After all students should be highly concerned with local and national election problems, being the country's next voters in four years.

This article in the column might be termed "Legs". Maybe Bradley students have weak walking twigs, but it appears that so many football players were hit hard in the legs Saturday. Several prominent students have been injured in the legs, and even I secured a terrible legache during Saturday's game.

Hurrah!! A great deal more pep was expounded at the Monmouth game, thanks to the enthusiasm of the cheer leaders and their ability in permitting us to yell at the proper moments.

Of course the band was up to par as ever, as were the peanut shells.

The world fellowship dinner, held last Friday, proved to be a most interesting event for those who attended. Besides the excellent food that was served, a program of music, dances, and talks proved to be enjoyable to everyone. Also bright costumes representing foreign countries, added to the cheeriness of the occasion.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Death in the Afternoon"

Leave it to Ernest Hemingway to write much-discussed books! Three years ago he wrote a splendid novel ("A Farewell to Arms") and won wide acclaim. Now he writes an essay on the practical and artistic aspects of bull-fighting and again has a best-seller.

His very courage in daring to write about bull-fighting is remarkable. No person of the United States or Northern Europe has thus far ventured such out-and-out enthusiasms for the Spanish national sport. I've known many people, of both sexes, who declare that they'd rather die than witness such butchery as occurs at a bull fight. Matadors, to them, are synonymous with lunatics.

In "Death in the Afternoon" Ernest Hemingway gives three reasons for opposing our disapproval of the sport:

1. Bull-fights aren't immoral. That which is immoral, in his conception, is what you feel bad after witnessing. You don't feel bad after a bull-fight (says Mr. Hemingway).

2. Bull-fights contain a great amount of artistry. No lover of art can afford to overlook it.

3. American and English games have two possible outcomes: victory and defeat. Bull-fighting has also two: victory and death. If we could see that "defeat" is just a symbol for "death," our aversion to bull-fighting would disappear.

Just how convincing his arguments are depends on the individual reader. If we clench our teeth and resolve to be orthodoxly American at all cost, we'll be just as squeamish about bull-fighting as before we read Hemingway's book. But our impressions will change considerably if we are fair with the author and think over his arguments.

As for the book's literary value, I

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



Society



By Margaret Dalton

BETA MU PLEDGE DANCE

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity entertained at a dance in honor of their pledges on Saturday evening, November 12, at the Elks club. Carl Lehman and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The affair was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Verne F. Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gault. Among the college students attending the affair were:

MISSES	MESSRS
Betty Bartholomew	Bob Baldwin
Louise Higgins	Howard Cooper
Evelyn Herberger	Kenneth Becht
Edwardine Sperling	Paul Culver
Mary Shane	Ben Dorsey
Virginia Davis	Robert Fennell
Norma White	Bill Gray
Edith Lowry	Chester Flesner
Peggy Kienzle	Lee Handley
Clara Reese	Carol Hitchcock
Phyllis Semlow	Eugene Handley
Eleanor Wrigley	William Honnold
Grace Hockenburg	Keith Long
Martha Baymiller	Ronald McKee
Helen Nance	Harold Prather
Helen Daugherty	Donald Shawl
Barbara Bard	Deloss Wagner
Roberta Wessel	John McDorman
Bernita Golly	Kenneth Wilson
Lucille Triebel	Harvey Kuntz
Faye Hoobler	Art Warren
Frances Brown	Edward Lehman

LAMBDA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

The regular grand chapter meeting of Lambda Phi sorority was held at the University club, Monday, November 14, at six-thirty o'clock. Virginia Brady Mitchell was in charge.

LANBDA PHI DANCE

Lambda Phi actives, pledges, and alumni will entertain their guests Saturday, November 19, at their annual Thanksgiving dance at the Ivy club. Miss Betty Anne Witte, the chairman, has secured Ray Jackson's orchestra for the evening, a new but very promising band. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

SIGMA PHI MASKED CARNIVAL

On Thursday evening dancers will congregate at Fernwood pavilion for one of the outstanding dances of the year, the Sigma Phi masked carnival.

The fraternity is laboring to make this the best carnival ever given by Sigma Phi. The pavilion will be decorated in Thanksgiving fashion and the music will be furnished by well known band, Harry Jackson, and his New Yorkers. Norman Wilson is chairman of the affair.

P. D. CLUB TO SEE MUM SHOW

An interesting meeting of the P. D. club is being planned for Saturday, November 19. After a short business meeting, which will be held at 2 o'clock at Constance hall, the members will go to the Glen Oak park conservatory to view the chrysanthemum show, which is an annual attraction there.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The November meeting of Newman club was held Tuesday evening at Saint Mark's hall. Appearing on the program arranged by Miss Gertrude Hession were Reverend T. J. Jordan, who addressed the club, and the Misses Kathryn Harney and Madeline Scherff. The officers elected at this meeting were: Kenneth Moran, president; John Conqueror, vice president; Margaret Dalton, secretary; and Harold Lintz, treasurer.

CONSTANCE HALL BENEFIT DANCE

On Friday evening, December 2, a benefit dance will be held at Constance hall from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. In charge of arrangements for this affair are the Misses Eloise Preisel, chairman, Amelia Thomas, Eleanor Neuhooff, Patricia Evans, and Sarah McCarley. Tickets are one dollar and may be obtained from any of the girls of Constance hall.

BETA MU FORMAL INITIATION

On Monday evening, November 7, Paul Worries, Lee Handley, and Eugene Handley were formally initiated into Beta Sigma Mu fraternity.

DELTA KAPPA SPREAD

Actives and pledges of Delta Kappa sorority enjoyed a delicious spread at the chapter house on Monday evening. The spread preceded the regular grand chapter meeting and was arranged by Miss Marjorie Nelson.

MASK AND GAVEL DANCE

College students and alums were well represented at the Mask and Gavel dance held at Bradley park pavilion, on Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by the

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vivic

Fred Oakley: Does the moon affect the tide?

Betty Vonachen: No, only the untide.

Prof. Lepley, in class: Would you mind waking the gentleman beside you?

Gladys Miller: Why make me? You put him to sleep.

Miss Guinn: Helen, is 'All the King's Horses' at your house?

Helen Nance (innocently): No, they aren't.

Returned tourist (to friend): Well, I liked Paris and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you ever go to Europe.

Doctor Phalen: The best thing for you to do is to stop drinking and smoking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning.

Geo. Koehler (considering a bit): Say, Doc, I don't think I'm worthy of the best; what's second choice?

Bill Courtright: Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you do?

Bill Truesdale: Check up to find out whose pants I had on.

Kenny Black (new boy friend): May I kiss you?

Florence Duppert: Heavens! Another amateur.

"And as I stepped off the train, I was met by a squad of detectives."

"Oh, p'lice to meetcha, eh?"

Mule in barnyard, lazy and sick, Boy with pin on end of stick; Kid jabbed mule, Mule gave a lurch. Services Monday in the M. E. church.

Jack McCuskey: Ah, er, ah—may I say good night in a different way tonight?

Rosemary Catcott: Sure, go ahead. Jack: Auf Wiedersehen.

Have you heard about the man who is going to aid the "Tech" with a few hundred bucks?"

"Huh, neither has anyone else!"

Kenneth Becht: When did you say "Good night" Saturday?

Lynn Banta: The first time I looked at her.

Mrs. Doan: Ed, dear, did you give the gold fish some water this morning?

Mr. Doan: Why, they didn't drink the water that I gave them yesterday yet.

Jean Coomber: Why is your neck like a typewriter?

Jean Cravens: Because it's Underwood.

Matt Aljanich always thought that dormitories were camels with two humps until he found out different when he came to Bradley college.

Mr. Davis: How big was the brick you threw? Was it as big as your head?

Mr. MacDonald: Yes, your honor, but not so thick.

the P. Satur- busi- d at 2 mem- park anthe-attrac- wman ng in on the trude ordan, d the deline at this pres- ident; Har- ber 2, 11:30 ments Eloise mas, s, and e one m any ber 7, d Eu- tiated v. Kap- spread ay ev- e reg- d was son. were t and k pa- Music y the n 3) urch. -may way head. who few " say look- give orn- ink day eck er- at vo nt k r 34122

Tech Trips Scots In Early Periods By a 20-14 Count

By Bud Headley

Playing bang-up football, Bradley Indians trounced the Fighting Scots 20-14 last Saturday at Bradley field. However, Bradley's victory was a costly one as "Neve" Harms, star fullback, suffered a fractured shin bone, obtained when he was clipped by a Monmouth player as he was returning a kickoff soon after he had scored the first touchdown of the game. Lee Handley, who replaced Harms, went out on the first play with an ankle injury. Warren, substituting for Handley, was carried off the field in the second half with a leg injury, as was Crowell, star halfback, and Sanderson, an end. Capt. McClarence was out of the game due to rheumatism trouble in his legs and will probably not play the remainder of the season.

Coach Robertson started the game with his "shock troops" on the line. They played brilliant ball, aided by the regular backfield, to score two touchdowns in the opening period of play. They were replaced late in the first quarter by the regular line who succeeded in scoring another touchdown in the second half. Monmouth opened up strong in the second half, scoring a touchdown in each period.

Bradley's first touchdown came after Nerdahl returned a Monmouth punt for thirty yards to where the ball had been before the punt. Nerdahl then made a first down, putting the ball up to Monmouth's 19 yard line where a pass by Crowell to Harms was good for the first marker. Nerdahl failed to kick the extra point.

The second touchdown came soon afterwards when a Monmouth punt was blocked by Sepich on Monmouth's one yard line, and Crowell leaped over the line for a touchdown. Nerdahl made the try for extra point good, making the score 13-0, where it remained until the second quarter.

The last touchdown for Bradley was made when Zimmerman snared a Scot pass to run through a broken field, thirty yards to a touchdown. Nerdahl added the point after touchdown.

The second half opened with Monmouth taking the ball in fast stages up the field to Bradley's eleven yard line where Woll hit right tackle for a touchdown, after which Boothby kicked goal.

Monmouth's other touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Woll snatched a Bradley pass on their own thirty yard line and ran thru the entire Bradley team on a seventy yard sprint to a touchdown. Boothby added the extra point.

The game from then on was a kicking duel between Fischer and Boothby with Bradley getting the edge on Monmouth. Nerdahl, Daugherty, Sepich, and Fischer were the big guns for Bradley while Woll and smilin' Red Boothby starred for Monmouth.

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Freshmen Versus Abington This Saturday's Feature

By Auren Muir

The Bradley freshman football team should win its scrap with Illinois Military academy at Abington this Saturday. Their coach, Ivan Swisher, has confidence that his charges will display as good football against the foreigners as they have been doing against the varsity and reserves in scrimmage. Their improvement in the last few weeks has been quite noticeable especially after some poor early season performing. Experience should aid them in this week's fracas and give them the confidence to come home with the pork.

Swisher has two promising centers, Kipp and Harris, and three ends, Sayles, Handley, and Siepert. The four tackles are Schlatter, Ward, Dragalin, and Wilson, and the five guards include Nixon, Davis, Hunt, Weber, and Cornish. Out of this crew the coach is confident he can find a winning line.

The backfield, which has been the weaker section of this year's first-year team, showing up in good style lately. Two quarters are available, Markham and Talbot. Three halves, Krieter, Saunders, and Ruyle, and the same number of fullbacks, Swallow, Grundy, and Hernandez, complete the 22 boys left from the large early season turnout.

Alpha Pi Ties Sigma Phi For Volleyball Loop Lead

Alpha Pi and Sigma Phi are tied for first place with 2 wins apiece at the end of the first quarter of the volleyball schedule. Theta Nu holds second place with one win and one loss. Beta Mu and Beta Phi Theta have lost two each.

Games thus far played are listed below, with the winners first. Sigma Phi vs. Beta Mu, Alpha Pi vs. Theta Nu, Sigma Phi vs. Beta Phi Theta, Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu, Theta Nu vs. Beta Mu, Theta Nu vs. Beta Phi Theta.

Today's games at 4 p. m. will see one of the leaders, Alpha Pi or Sigma Phi, toppled to second place. Then at 5 o'clock the trailers, Beta Mu and Beta Phi Theta clash to see which one is to be left in last place.

Half of the schedule will have been played by Thanksgiving. Who will hold first, second, third, or even fourth or fifth places is a big question?

Life is just one dumb thing after another.
Love is just two dumb things after each other.

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Bradley Engages Millikin in Last Conference Game

Robertson's Cripples Travel to Decatur Minus Services Of "Neve" Harms

Bradley travels to Decatur to meet the big Blue foe this Saturday. Statistics favor the Indians in this year's fracas with Millikin, but injuries to the Bradley squad in last week's scrap with Monmouth have crippled the Hilltoppers rather seriously.

Leg injuries have claimed Harms, Crowell, McClarence, Warren, Sanderson, Peterson, Daugherty, Hogate, Sepich, Handley, and Annasenz. Some of these will probably be able to appear against Leo Johnson's outfit, at least for part of the game.

The backfield will probably start with Nerdahl at quarter, Gibbs and Lintz at half, and Fischer at fullback. The line will likely consist of Daugherty at center, Prehler and Hogate guarding, Lindenmeyer and Peterson at tackle, and Zimmerman and Sepich covering the ends.

Millikin has shown itself to be no pushover this season. It started the season by smothering Butler of Indiana, tying Ripon, losing to Wesleyan by a score of 12 to 0, romping over Eastern Teachers 40 to 0, walloping Illinois college 10 to 7, and last week taking Elmhurst to the tune of 12 to 0.

Bradley's mathematical margin is figured on the basis of its holding Wesleyan to only one touchdown. Since this is the last conference game of the season between the ancient enemies, it promises to be one of the best football tussles seen on Little 19 grid fields for some time.

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Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

What's the matter with Bradley's cheerleaders? The cheering power is there all right, for look how our vocal organs rattled when two alumni directed the cheers. Our cheerleaders were "covered with confusion" when the alums started.

Monmouth beat Carthage 33 to 13, and we tied Carthage. There was quite a battle Saturday on the hilltop.

One hundred and thirty students at Illinois State Normal are entered in the intramural bridge tournament which opened Monday. The women are playing in an elimination tournament, while the men are entered in a round robin affair.

Coach Van Meter of Illinois college favors the expulsion of the Normal schools from the state conference, basing his claims on the Normal schools eligibility rules, which permit a student to attend school for one quarter, as in the football season, then drop out of school until the spring quarter and still be eligible for track and baseball.

Coach Van Meter favors a new league composed of Bradley, Wesleyan, Eureka, Carthage, Millikin, Lake Forest, Shurtleff, McKendree, St. Viator, Monmouth, Knox, and other colleges which are supported by endowment funds.

Little Nineteen Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wesleyan	5	0	0	1.000
McKendree	4	0	0	1.000
Augustana	4	0	1	1.000
State Normal	6	1	0	.840
Millikin	3	1	0	.750
Shurtleff	5	1	0	.714
Macomb	4	2	0	.667
BRADLEY TECH	2	1	1	.667
St. Viator	2	1	0	.667
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
Illinois	3	3	0	.500
De Kalb	2	2	1	.500
North Central	2	4	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	1	.333
Eureka	1	3	1	.250
Wheaton	1	3	0	.250
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Carthage	0	4	2	.000
Carbondale	0	4	2	.000
Charleston	0	5	0	.000
Elmhurst	0	5	0	.000

BIG TEN

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Michigan	5	0	0	Illinois	2	3	0
Purdue	4	0	1	Northw'm	1	3	1
Wisconsin	3	1	1	Indiana	1	3	1
Minnesota	2	2	0	Chicago	1	3	0
Ohio State	1	1	2	Iowa	0	4	0

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

Miss Ruth Ray, head of the violin department, began her series of broadcasts over WMBD on last Sunday evening. She will broadcast every Sunday and Wednesday evening at 8:45. The opening program consisted entirely of Spanish numbers, and each of the coming broadcasts will show the characteristics of the music of a different country.

The second and third recitals of faculty series for this fall will be given this week end. Mrs. Morrill is giving this evening in Bradley hall, Sophocles' "Electra." This is the first recital of Mrs. Morrill at Bradley. Later she expects to give O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," which is based on the plot of Sophocles. The third of the series is the recital of Paul F. Braun, instructor of organ, which will be given on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church. The following program will be given by Mr. Braun:

I. Mendelssohn—Sonata No. VI. Chorale, Andante Sostenuto, Allegro Molto, Fuga (sostenuto e legato), Andante.

II. Handel—Sarabande (from Oboe Concerto).

III. Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C minor. Cathedral Prelude and Fugue.

IV. Stebbins—In Summer; Widor, Serenade.

V. Mendelssohn—Adagio (1st Sonata); Rogers, Scherzoso.

VI. Bach—Prelude in A minor.

Henry Neeser, violin pupil of Miss Ray, played a number of solos at the King's Daughters on last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bessie Cohen was his accompanist.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill was the guest artist for the North Peoria Women's club on last Wednesday afternoon. She gave the interesting modern play, "The House of Connelly," by Paul Green. On Friday and Saturday of this week Mrs. Morrill will attend the convention of the teachers of speech from colleges of Illinois, which is being held at the University of Illinois. She will speak on "Problems of Production in Community Theatres."

Roger Monroe, pupil of Miss Ray, played at the evening service of the First Baptist church on last Sunday evening. He gave the Andante movement from the Concerto in E minor by Nardini. He was accompanied on the organ by Gene Mouser.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

think it too encyclopedic in form (this was the author's intention), and also in style (this is probably contrary to his scheme). Hemingway read 2077 books and pamphlets before writing the book, so that no one can say his work isn't authentic and exhaustive. And in days when writers are enthusiastic about nothing, it is good to have an occasional book about an especial interest, even in so strange a thing as bull-fights.

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The GREENHOUSE

By Fred Siebold

Fagan, the fashion plate, better not get in a poker game or he might lose his overalls then what would he wear as an afternoon suit?

Bebis says, "Zzzzz! and Zzzz."

Connecticut was so covered with confusion one night, I mean early one morning, that he triped and fell under a bed. Was he mortified!

Maybe in two more years, when we are more aged, the kind young lady will not tell us that we are "too young." I bet that was a bum party anyway, with the old ladies home participating.

Doc, the old duck hunter, would rather shoot duck than try to write about them in his autobiography.

If any time pieces need repairing send them, not to the Horology school, but to Don Juan the expert clock FIXER.

Congratulations are in order for Ben Dorsey. What does it feel like to be the treasurer of the freshman class?

I bet the Constance hall girls will be reading this column to see if there is any "dirt" about them in it.

Fanny made a good waitress at Freshman hall the other night. I bet that she has done that work before.

Connecticut made a fine "lady" in the stunt show. With such a beautiful shape he should have been born a girl.

Chuck is always there when a fire engine arrives. There must be something behind this, when Chuck beats the engines. Inside information?

The bonfire would have been a greater success if Dave had been there with his pipe. The people would have wondered which was the bonfire.

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IT'S KEEN \$1.00 WEEKLY PASS

If there's a \$1 Weekly Pass in your family anyone can use it for one fare at any time on any street car or bus during the week of issue. Passes for next week are on sale Saturday and good for one week from 5 a. m. Sunday until 5 a. m. following Sunday.

Ask the Car or Bus Operator

(Continued from page 2)

Aristocrats. Miss Marian Jones was the capable chairman of the affair.

PI KAPPA DELTA MEETING

Pi Kappa Delta will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, November 17, at the Frances Rendezvous, 533 Main street.

All debate members and Pi Kappa Delta members are expected to be there, as there are several important business matters to be discussed.

FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French club will be held this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Social hall. The meeting will be opened by the singing of French songs, after which Mr. Lewin Elliott will favor the club with a saxophone solo. Miss Montello Merkle has planned "A Travelogue Thru France," which should be very interesting. Refreshments will be served before the meeting is adjourned.

Miss Rhody Fisher entertained a group of girls at an election party Tuesday, November 8, at her home. Buffet supper was served at midnight. Those present were: Janice Thompson, Alice Findley, Lucy Frances Day, Lucile Triebel, Mary Easton, Lucille McClintick, Elaine McCaddon, Betty Hay, Frances Beyer, Helen Sommer, and Rhody Fisher.

Wednesday, November 9, Miss Mary Chessman was entertained at a farewell party prior to her leaving for Arizona by the Misses Verna Sidal, Edna Mae Winkler, Charlotte Best, and Lois Snyder. Dinner was served at 6:30, followed by an evening of bridge.

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a spread at the chapter house Saturday, November 12, after the

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CHAS. FARRELL in
"WILD GIRL"

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game. Miss Hazel Davenport was in charge.

Lambda Phi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Jane Kunkle, on Saturday, November 12.

Hubby Hogenson: I see that White-man, who died the other day, left his wife half a million. How would you like to be his widow?

Wifey Hogenson: Now, dear, you know I would rather be yours.

A book you ought to read: "Tearing Through Traffic" by Watt A. Nutt, Volume I. Volumes II and III to appear later. Mr. Nutt, a speed demon extraordinary, tells how to beat the lights. It's a smash—and you'll like it!!

P. S.: The coroner says never mind about Volume II and III.

Corbin: Isn't her dress a perfect? Serkovich: Yes, sweet and low.

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Bradley Closes Season with Cornell

Mr. Donovan to Speak on Jazz In Wed. Chapel

Students Know Jazz Well; They Hear It, Dance to It, And Sing It

"Students are all interested in jazz," William E. Donovan told the Tech reporter in an interview on Saturday, "and that is the reason I am talking next Wednesday on Jazz rather than on Bach or Beethoven." Naturally every student knows jazz; he can't help it. He hears it over the radio, he dances to it, and he sings it—even in such places as church.

Mr. Donovan feels that jazz is a distortion, just as the cubical and futuristic paintings are distortions. One may like or dislike this distortion yet jazz has a place in music which is constantly becoming more important. Notice the compositions of Gershwin; the "Rhapsody in Blue" was epoch-making. Jazz symptoms can be found in composers as far back as Monteverde, the first great opera composer; it can be found in Beethoven; for example the "Ninth Symphony" has definite signs of jazz. The "New World Symphony" by Dvorak uses American themes, which were ragtime tunes of the Negroes.

Modern musical instruments find their way into symphony orchestras. Saxophones are not frowned upon; they are a necessity for symphonic works. What could be better than the sax for a theme in a symphony based on the night life of New York? New percussion instruments are being modern rhythmic swirl of gay life, used now. Only these can give the If it were not for the percussions, what would "Grand Canyon Suite" by Graffe sound like? Can anyone imagine a cowboy bumping down the road without possessing this vital rhythm of the drums? Old instruments are being played differently. The sliding trombone is one example.

Mr. Donovan does not condemn jazz. Although he does not feel that it will lead to the ultimate in art, he is sure that it will contribute its share to American music.

NOTICE

All students who wish to appear in the Polyscope must return their prints to the Jack studio no later than Monday, November 28.

Would Pilgrims Be Astonished If They Could See America Today?

By Ed Kilgus

Should old Elder Brewster be allowed a day's absence from his grave to note the effect of Puritanism on America, should Miles Standish and Governor Winthrop be freed from death to investigate the militarism and government of their country, should John Alden be awakened to observe the practices of youth, or should Priscilla live again with the girls of 1932, what an incomprehensible feeling of seclusion would be theirs!

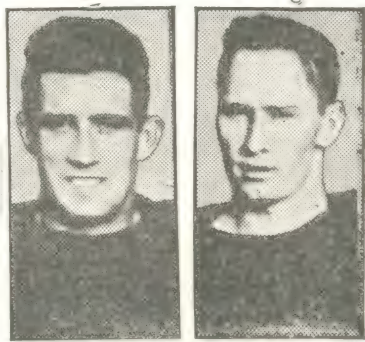
Would those old sturdy folk look upon modernism with scorn and horror? Would they be frenzied with fear with the new mode of American life?

Puritan Revival Needed

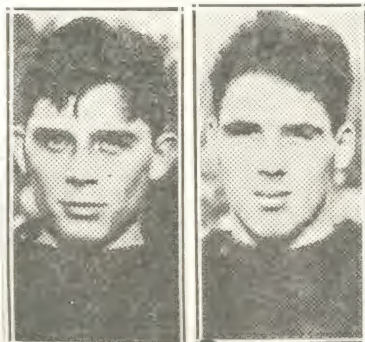
No doubt, Elder Brewster would find his country in need of a puritan revival. He would recall to practice the church rod to awaken the generations. He might denounce his descendants. But what is more probable, he would marvel at America's unity. For, he would see not only the white race observing Thanksgiving day, but also freed American Negroes, American Chinese, American Indians, etc. And after seeing

Notice, Freshmen
You are challenged to a football contest to be held on Bradley field at 2 p. m. Saturday, December third. Do you accept? THE SOPHOMORES

FAREWELL



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WARREN FISCHER

Courtesy Peoria Journal

Three Phases of Thanksgiving Are Told in Chapel

The Thanksgiving spirit at Bradley got into action in the Monday chapel when three talks were given on the subject of Washington and Thanksgiving.

Marion Hogate spoke on Thanksgiving as a day of sport. He told of the development of games on this day. In the time of Washington, it was unlawful to play any games on Thanksgiving; but that custom has gone its way, and today football and Turkey mean one and the same thing to a football fan. Mr. Hogate also gave an interesting and witty summary of the development of this sport.

Annie Harris described the groaning table of Thanksgiving day. She pictured the Pilgrim fathers as they went into the woods to secure wild

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Noted Big Game Hunter to Speak At Bradley Soon

This is just an excerpt from the story which Art Young, an archer, hunter, adventurer, and lecturer, will tell you on the evening of December first in the Bradley chapel at 8:00 o'clock. Art Young is the world's most famous big game archer. His knowledge of the bow is as interesting as it is exhaustive. Mr. Young is a real archer of tradition, in that he makes his own equipment. He is a target shot of note, and his skill in the field is without equal. His ability to stalk the wary creatures of the wilds is equalled only by the American Indian, with whom he has done considerable hunting.

Using the famous old bow, he has hunted big game all over the world. During his long and varied hunting mals, but he points with pride to the fact that he has never killed wantonly. He kills for food, for museums, or to lessen the number of predatory animals. All varieties of American game have fallen before his arrows, including the mountain lion, wildcat, deer, bear, elk, and moose. He has brought down ducks and geese out of the air. Mr. Young is the only living man who has killed with the bow and arrow the gigantic Alaskan Kodiak bear, as well as America's prized game trophies, the mountain sheep and mountain goat. The polar bear and walrus are also numbered among his trophies. This bow-man has faced the greatest dangers from the gripping Arctic to the treacherous game of darkest Africa.

As lecturer, Art Young tells of his interesting and thrilling experiences in a manner that commands the attention of every listener. He makes one feel the thrill of the lion hunt, and the romance of the Northland not only by his words, but by his use of colored slides. Art Young's story is more gripping than any book; and, in a simple manner, this man brings to his audience something new, entertaining, and educational.

Dramatic Reading of Sophocles' "Electra" Given by Mrs. Morrill

One of the most outstanding cultural events of the year was the reading of the Sophocles version of "Electra," by Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill in Bradley chapel last Thursday evening. Mrs. Morrill, who has recently been added to the faculty of the College of Music as the instructor in dramatics, is well known in Peoria and was enthusiastically received by her many friends.

The chapel has seldom looked as attractive as it did last Thursday evening. The blue lighting effects, the stately bouquets of chrysanthemums shading from delicate pink to deep rose, and the presence of the striking figure of Mrs. Morrill, all lent to the atmosphere of this classic drama.

Before giving the reading, Mrs. Morrill compared the modern and ancient stage settings, explained that the Greeks played in their open air theaters with no scenery, in our sense of the word, and only an architectural background for the action. There was no proscenium arch in these theatres, and the audiences sat on three sides of the actors.

Before the time of Sophocles, the Greeks had employed only two actors and the chorus. Sophocles introduced the third, and these actors often doubled in the parts, as is the case in this play, the three actors taking the part of the six characters.

Mrs. Morrill presented the background of the drama from the Greek point of view, then proceeded into the action of the plot. She held the attention of the audience throughout the entire play because of her unusual ability to portray the emotions of the tragic characters.

Seniors to Climax Thanksgiving Day Battle in Last Appearance

SENIORS



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ANNASENZ PREHLER

Courtesy Peoria Journal

Tickets for "To the Ladies" Are Cut to Twenty-Five Cents

Tickets for "To the Ladies," the first Mask and Gavel play scheduled for December eighth, will be only twenty-five cents for students. Reduction in the price is being made this year in order to assure a much larger attendance by the student body than has been the custom.

Helen Hayes, the stage star and movie actress, took the leading part in "To the Ladies" when it was given at the Liberty theatre in New York, but we should worry about Miss Hayes when we have none other than our own little actress, Lucy Frances Day, who is taking the leading part of Elsie Beebe in the Bradley production. Miss Sellars is very efficiently directing the play.

Jack Bourland is taking the part of Leonard Beebe, the husband of Elsie Beebe. Dave Straesser has the role of Chester Mullen; Charles Wright, John Kincaid; Gertrude Hession, Myrtle Kincaid; and Frank Morrill, the toastmaster. Al Siepert is the politician. Tom Baker is portrayed by Leroy Elliott, and Kenneth Moran is the truckman. Paul Davis plays the part of the photographer, and Patricia Braun the part of the stenographer. There are several minor parts which have not yet been definitely chosen.

The committee chairmen, who are also doing their part in making this play a success, are as follows: Frank Davis, electricity; Isaphene Frye, furniture; Kathryn Harney, hand props; Bob Saner, tickets; Montello Merkle, costumes; Kerker Quinn, publicity; Rosemary Catcott, makeup; Thornton Prime, scenery.

NOTICE

According to the ordinance of the city of Peoria, parking rules on the campus are to be enforced. There is to be no parking around the oval in front of Bradley hall, and there is to be no double parking. The student council has been instructed to put a stop to this practice before it is taken into the hands of the city officers. A drive against violators will be started on Monday, November 28, 1932. The penalty for violators will be a deflated tire.

Signed, THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Capt. Harry McClarence and Bob Annasenz Back In Last Lineup

Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, will appear as Bradley's last opponent of the 1932 season on Bradley field Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Bradley's Redskins will close a fairly successful season again crippled by the terrific battle which they fought last Saturday. Thus far Bradley has a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie and they will be fighting to get their record into a victorious balance. In the Little Nineteen Bradley has a record of three wins one loss and one tie.

Seniors to Bow Out

No less than eight of Bradley's seniors will be playing their last game of inter-collegiate football for Bradley and in many cases their last game for all time. Captain Harry McClarence, who has thrilled Bradley students and huge Illini crowds as well with his sparkling dashes through the line, around the end, and his snatching of punts out of the air and brilliant returns, will make his last appearance as a Red and White warrior.

Melvin Nerdahl who has so capably filled Capt. McClarence's position at quarter this year, during McClarence's frequent absences due to inflammatory rheumatism, will complete his third year as a member of Robertson's eleven. Robert Annasenz will make his appearance in the Bradley lineup for the first time since the Iowa game at which time he suffered a broken ankle. Annasenz will be remembered for the sparkling play of one of the smallest linemen in the conference.

Wendell Warren, also the victim of injuries, was out of the game last Saturday but probably will start in the last game in which he will represent Bradley. Warren will not soon be forgotten for his spectacular snatching of a pass and running 60 yards through Illini tacklers in the Illinois game. Russel Fischer, equal-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Universalist Men's Club To Show Scientific Movie

Next Friday evening, November 25, the Men's club of the Universalist church will present a public showing of the talking picture "The Mystery of Life" in the auditorium of the church at 8 o'clock.

The talking film is a special production of the Universal Pictures corporation and features a scientifically illustrated dialogue between Clarence Darrow, the famous lawyer and lecturer, and Dr. H. M. Parshley, professor of zoology at Smith college. In this film, Darrow pleads "The Validity of the Theory of Evolution."

He is ably assisted by Dr. Parshley in presenting pictorial evidence of extreme scientific value and authenticity. In a surprisingly entertaining as well as instructive manner the nebular hypothesis of the origin of the earth is portrayed. Then the development of life is shown from the bacteria and the amoeba, the simplest form of animal life, through all the animal kingdom to the cave man and onward to modern man, depicting the theory of evolution in all its various phases.

The film is to be presented as a part of the educational program of the Universalist Men's club and will be shown only the one night—Friday, November 25.

NOTICE

The Bradley library will be closed all day Thanksgiving, but will be open Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, at the regular hours.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

AMBITION TRIUMPHS

Ambition is defined by Webster as meaning an eager, or an inordinate, desire for preferment, honor, superiority, power or the attainment of some thing.

If an individual possesses the quality of ambition the world has few desirable positions in life which cannot be obtained. With the exception of mental and physical abnormalities and subnormalities, there are no obstacles which ambition cannot overcome. The individual who can apply ambition to his everyday life is sure to be a success.

Let us put this to work during our college careers. There is not a student on our campus who cannot make the best of his education by applying ambition.

The state of Illinois had no official state colors, according to the state librarian who can find no record of any.

Reputation cannot be stored—it leaves a man when he ceases to earn it.

Stretching the truth won't make it any stronger.

Be pleasant every morning until ten o'clock; the rest of the day will take care of itself.



With a blanket of snow last week, winter seemed upon us. Hope we get some ice and snow for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

* * *

Algy got his pair of skates three years ago and hasn't used them yet. Bet I can't get my feet in them now!

* * *

Everyone is, of course, planning to catch up in all his work during the vacation—but, I wonder!

* * *

There's going to be a big show at the game tomorrow. Everyone should be there! And don't forget to yell!

* * *

These twelve-twenty classes are terrible! One group in one of these classes, I hear, breaks the monotony by playing bridge. Only good players are allowed to sit in the last row.

* * *

Indirectly we hear some people are plenty smart in exams, leaving twenty minutes after it starts. But, says Algy, maybe that's only a personal opinion!

* * *

One Prof. is so dry all the students sneeze from the dust.

* * *

Algy was told that some people sure love to ride in dumb-waiters, especially when the operator can't get it stopped.

* * *

Speaking of music last week, let me say that songs, people, and events correspond all too well.

* * *

The motto of one practice teacher is: "Ride in a yellow one day, and walk for a week after."

* * *

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN: Eleanor McC. without "Tech" Martin.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

Saturday ushered in a day of what appeared to be the first day for Christmas shopping in 1932. It was well to begin shopping by being invited into the stores by a sale day. Once more Christmas cards, and those delicious Home Economics club fruit cakes are on sale. Whether you are purchasing Christmas cards or not, you should try one of those fruit cakes made by the girls at Bradley!

It is true that Pi Kappa Delta is an organization that has its meeting in unusual and interesting places—just imagine three pieces of fried chicken on every plate—but we wonder who the spy is that a popular writer for "The Newspaper People Believe In" refers to.

The past week, several groups of Bradleyites made the most of the snowy weather and moonlight nights by attending toboggan parties.

From all the very unusual plans that I have heard discussed within the last few days, the debates of this year will promise to be real contests. For the first time at Bradley, this idea of "activity for all" will be introduced in the debating contests.

Instead of just the debaters carrying on the arguments and rebuttals as has been done in the past, the "Congressional Plan" or the "Oregon Plan" probably will be used. Now doesn't a "Congressional Plan" suggest something?

Individuals in the audience may secure the floor from the chairman to ask the debaters questions as well as the teams themselves quizzing each other.

It has been suggested that the "Early Arizona Plan" be adopted for future debates. After the teams have spoken for about ten minutes apiece, members of the audience step back ten paces and "shoot" it out with the debaters.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"THE FAMILY CIRCLE"

Men who can do equally outstanding writing in more than one field are scarce. There are hardly more than two of them alive today, and these are John Galsworthy and Andre Maurois. Last week Galsworthy won the Nobel prize for his brilliant fiction and drama. Maurois has yet to receive any honor so great. But I, for one, feel that he deserves something of the sort.

Already the fame of Maurois is established in the field of biography. Nearly everyone has read "Disraeli" and "Bryon" and "Ariel, the Life of Shelley." Practically 100% approval comes from all who have read them. But not many of us know that Maurois is as delightful in his fiction as in his biography. "The Weigher of Souls," published a year ago, is the most striking of his work, although "The Family Circle," just off the press, runs it a close second.

"The Family Circle" is the year's best novel in my opinion. No other recently published work approaches it in artistry of structure, depth of controlling philosophy, and charm of imagination. The plot is slight, and there are no so-called "big scenes." Yet the reader is moved as by the greatest of the world's literature.

Many of the sequences of "Madame Bovary," one of the greatest of nineteenth century novels, are recalled as one reads the Maurois work. However, the blatant, obvious emotionalism of "Madame Bovary" is entirely lacking. A far more logical and delicate portrait of the erring heroine is painted by Maurois, whose particular talent seems to be the development of character without inconsistency or any trace of unnaturalness.

Besides its splendid character analysis, "The Family Circle" offers another definite appeal in its panoramic view of modern French life. The social and business life of the provinces is of real interest to the American reader. And if you think the depression didn't hit France, just thumb through the latter half of the book and see how wrong you are!



Society



By Margaret Dalton

ALPHA PI DANCE

A lovely evening was enjoyed by members of Alpha Pi fraternity and their guests, who attended the Thanksgiving dance held at Bradley park pavilion on Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by the Aristocrats. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gault, and Dr. and Mrs. Verne F. Swaim chaperoned the affair. Bill Prehler and Jack McIntosh were in charge of the arrangements.

ROTHWELL-BAER BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Rothwell to Theodore C. Baer was made known at a bridge tea on Saturday. Miss Rothwell is a graduate of Bradley and a member of Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Baer also attended Bradley and is affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Baer is now a member of the Bradley faculty and is practicing law in this city.

MEEKER-ROELFS NUPTIALS

Miss Lucille Keeker, daughter of Mr. F. T. Meeker of 209 N. Underhill, became the bride of Garret Roelfs, son of Mrs. Nettie Roelfs, on Saturday morning at 9:30 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Roelfs left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago. After Thanksgiving they will be at home in their apartment at 1007 Hamilton Blvd. The bride is a graduate of Bradley and was a popular member of Lambda Phi sorority. Mr. Roelfs is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

LAMBDA PHI THANKSGIVING DANCE

A happy crowd of Lambda Phi actives, pledges, and alumni attended the Lambda Phi annual Thanksgiving dance, Saturday, November 19, at the Ivy club. Miss Betty Anne Witte was chairman. Ray Jackson's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA DINNER BRIDGE

Active members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority were entertained by the pledges on Thursday evening, November 17, at the chapter house. Button chrysanthemums were used in profusion throughout the house. At six o'clock dinner was served, and each active found her place marked by a corsage. Bridge furnished the diversion of the evening.

SIGMA PHI MASKED CARNIVAL

Members and alumni of Sigma Phi fraternity are anticipating a gay and delightful evening at Fernwood, Thanksgiving night when the twentieth annual masked carnival will be held. The pavilion will be attractively decorated and there will be a profusion of confetti, serpentine, paper hats, noise makers, and balloons. Prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and comical garb.

The judges will be the dance chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dace. The committee in charge of the carnival includes Norman Wilson, chairman, Merlin Adams, and Jesse Getz.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Plans for the benefit dance to be held at Constance hall on Friday evening, December 2, are now complete. Ray Jackson and his band have been engaged to play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Tickets for this affair are one dollar and may be obtained from any of the girls at Constance hall or from the following committee: Misses Eloise Preisel, Amelia Thomas, Eleanor Neuhoff, Patricia Evans, and Sarah McCauley.

Miss Eloise Preisel of Havana was a guest of her parents this last weekend. Miss Preisel will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Belleville.

The following girls will spend the vacation at their respective homes: Misses Margaret Ewan, Cuba; Elizabeth Peintner, Sparland; Mary Leckie, Mineral; Kay Gale, Pekin; Leona Smoot, Chicago; Amelia Thomas, Kawana; Patricia Evans, Chicago; Dorothy Thulean, Henry; Frances England, Springfield; Helen Elson, Chenoa; Irma Horn, New Berlin; Helen Riedelbauch, Glasford; Carol Krager, Pekin. Peggy Kienzie, Springfield, will have as her guest Sarah McCauley of Hopinsville, Ky.

THETA KAPPA NU PROVINCE CONVENTION

The Province convention of Theta Kappa Nu will be held December second, third, and fourth at the La Salle hotel in Chicago. At this convention delegates from the three Illinois chapters, and the Wisconsin and Minnesota chapters will meet. Mr. C. William Reiley, of Evanston, the Province Archon, will be in charge of this meeting.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicer

Edwardine Sperling (in practicing teaching): Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat.

Tommy: I never say them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's.

Miss Slenker: Why on earth did you accept this story?

Paul Scherer: We're all out of rejection slips.

The original "fall" styles were introduced by Eve, the wife of a gardener named Adam.

Bob Annasenz: Do you think I'll make a good fighter?

Crowell: Well, you've got a good strong breath to start with.

Freshman (Helen Zang): "All I hear about is a bigger and better Bradley, but yet we have no spinach or cod liver oil.

Miss Sellars: How much time have you spent on this lesson?

Bob Roe: One hour—railroad time.

Miss Sellars: I don't understand.

Bob Roe: One hour—counting all stops.

A negro waiter was carrying turkey on a platter and it fell to the ground. What four historical incidents does this bring to your mind?

Answer: 1. Downfall of Turkey.
2. Splattering of Greece.
3. Breaking up of China.
4. Humiliation of Africa.

Harvey Corbin: Here, waiter, tell the orchestra to play "Carmen" while I eat this beefsteak.

Waiter: Why?

Harvey Corbin: I want to hear the Toreador song; I feel like a bull fighter.

Do you know we have some men of fame in college? At least this is what I heard a student say, "Now I think—that is—Jake Lentz thinks that—"

Lois Snyder: Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking?

Paul Church: To keep their mouth shut so they won't disturb themselves.

Frances England (at dorm): The roof is so bad that it rains on my head. How long is this going to continue?

Miss Mulvaney: What do you think I am—a weather prophet?

The sophomores call them "freshies"; the college paper, "frosh"; the faculty, "first year men"; the coach—well, you know how coaches are!

If some of our readers think that our jokes are overdone, we wish that they would remember that this paper does not print raw stuff.

Frances Power's father: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter?

Nervey Youth: How should I know? You think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?

Bradley Upsets Dope to Defeat James Millikin U.

Fischer Plunges Over For Touchdown; Nerdahl Kicks Extra Point

For the second consecutive year Bradley has taken toll over Millikin, this year to the tune of a 7-6 win. The Techsters upset all dope by defeating the Big Blue who were heavy pre-game favorites due to the depleted backfield of the Indian ranks from injuries.

The game was played on a muddy, freezing field, which barred good punts and shifty running. Bradley threatened twice: first in the opening frame, which was made good, and the last which was stopped by the sound of the gun to end the game. Millikin threatened four times, making the last try good for a touchdown, but the Big Blue were unable to add the extra point to win the game.

Bradley's touchdown came after Fischer punted out of bounds on Millikin's twenty-yard line. Millikin punted to their own forty-one yard line. Then Bradley tried two unsuccessful line plunges and on the third down a pass from Handley to Fischer netted a fifteen yard gain, putting the ball on Millikin's twenty-four yard line. Again the Big Blue held and Bradley had to take to the air with a pass from Handley to Zimmerman who was downed on the seven yard line. On the third down Fischer crashed through the giant line for a touchdown. Nerdahl then added the winning point by a place kick.

Late in the third period Millikin at last was able to shove over a marker when Trainer received a Bradley punt on his own forty-two yard line, eluding three Bradley men to sprint his way over the goal line. The place kick of Roliniatis was blocked by the Bradley line, ultimately winning the game for Bradley.

Handley's passing and the plunging and tackling of Fischer and Nerdahl featured for the Bradley backfield while big Dale Daugherty and Sepich played brilliant ball on the line for the Tech. Captain McClarence was in the game for only the last period but was able to get off the longest run for Bradley during that time. Musso, Millikin's captain, wound up his college football career by playing a great defensive game as well as starring on the offense.

Summary:

Pos	Bradley
Millikin	Pos
Al Miller	L. E.
Christman	L. T.
Rollins	L. G.
Perry	C.
Davidson	R. G.
McMorris	R. T.
Mehmken	R. E.
Roliniatis	Q. B.
Heinlein	L. H.
Fawley	R. H.
Russell	F. B.

Score by quarters:

Millikin	0	0	6	0	6
Bradley	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns — Fischer, Trainer.
Point after touchdown — Nerdahl (place kick).

Substitutions — Millikin: Musso-Davidson, Trainer-Fawley, Clauden Roliniatis, Fawley-Heinlein, Dewes-see-Perry, Ross-McMorris, Melton-Mehmken, Bradley-Lindenmeyer-Buckler, Prehler-Morgan, Hogate-Daugherty, McClarence-Gibbs.

Referee, Clarno (Bradley); Umpire Schultz (Illinois); head linesman, Horton (Springfield).

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Theta Nu Wins; Alpha Pi Retains Volleyball Lead
This is how the fraternities stand at the end of the first half of the intramural volleyball schedule:

Alpha Pi	1.000
Theta Nu	.750
Sigma Phi	.500
Beta Phi	.250
Beta Mu	.000

Alpha Pi easily had the best team playing the schedule thus far. With good coaching, a lot of hard practice, and men playing smart ball, they breezed through their four games with serious opposition showing up only once. That was when Sigma Phi put up an inspired game attempting to retain first place last week. But Alpha Pi played too smoothly for them, finally winning 17-15.

Then Monday afternoon Theta Nu pushed Sigma Phi still further down the scale by taking a comparatively easy win, showing that they are already staging a comeback.

The second half of the schedule will probably upset the above standing and will undoubtedly furnish the best brand of volleyball this school has seen for some time.

The intramural department wishes to remind all teams that a forfeit means reduction of 10 points from the final score. Sportsmanship is exhibited by playing all games as scheduled. Next week's games are:

Monday at 5—Beta Mu vs. Sigma Phi.
Wednesday at 5—Alpha Pi vs. Theta Nu.
Thursday at 4—Beta Phi vs. Sigma Phi.
Thursday at 5—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu.

Little Nineteen Standings
Illinois Wesleyan clinched the championship of the conference by defeating Shurtleff 33-0. McKendree placed second, and Augustana third, by winning over their opponents, Normal and Lake Forest. Bradley Climbed into a tie with State Normal for fourth place by defeating Millikin 7-6. Carthage gained another tie game, this time with Macomb, 9-9. Carbondale beat Charleston for their first win of the season.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wesleyan	6	0	0	1.000
McKendree	5	0	0	1.000
Augustana	5	0	1	1.000
State Normal	6	2	0	.750
BRADLEY TECH	3	1	1	.750
Shurtleff	5	2	0	.681
Macomb	4	2	1	.667
St. Viator	2	1	0	.667
Millikin	3	2	0	.625
Illinois College	3	3	0	.500
DeKalb	2	2	1	.500
North Central	2	4	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	1	.333
Eureka	1	3	1	.250
Wheaton	1	3	0	.250
Carbondale	1	4	1	.200
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Carthage	0	4	3	.000
Elmhurst	0	5	0	.000
Charleston	0	6	0	.000

Fond Parent: Will my boy learn to drink at your school?
Professor: Sorry, sir, but we can hardly find enough for the faculty.

Patricia Braun Speaks to German Classes on Europe
"They don't believe in fresh air in the Swiss schoolrooms and bedrooms, and the teachers there lack all appreciation for the way I learned my arithmetic," said Patricia Braun to the first and second year German classes on Wednesday, November 16.

Miss Braun, who is a freshman here this year spent two years at school in Switzerland and traveled in Australia. "Having to learn French very quickly in a Swiss public school, I found it very easy to speak," she said. During the hour Miss Braun told the classes of interesting mountain climbing with her parents and of the beauty of the great glaciers in Switzerland, which break off into huge boulders at the mountain bases.

In Australia Miss Braun stayed an entire summer in Oetzal, a tiny village in the Tyrol, learning to know the people, their customs, and their attitude. There the costumes were quaint and colorful, the church was the center of village life, and all the surroundings were of great beauty. The Braun family is able to do without the hindrance of guides "who take you to the places you don't care about and won't let you go where you want too," for Mr. Braun is an experienced mountain climber.

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Frosh Close Season With Loss to Illinois Military
Twenty-two freshmen turned in their football suits with a sigh of relief Monday. To some it had been just another season of the old grind. To some it was their first year at this ancient and honorable pastime. To all it was a season of hard knocks, defeats, and long hours of practice.

What did it get them? Well, Robbie says there is a certain amount of crude material there which can be worked into shape for next year's regular squad. But let's see how their final game looked.

Abingdon scored heavily against the greenies, finally letting it go at 25-6. But in this case the score means little. It was a good game. Battling a more experienced team with an especially flashy backfield, fighting in mud and snow and cold, the boys lacked only that winning complex to put them over. They were nervous, over-eager, and at times bewildered, several times muffing scoring opportunities.

The Bradley Freshman team was equal to the Illinois Military Academy boys in line plays, but the backfield failed to bring forth any material for punting, passing, ball-toting, Swallow at fullback being a possible exception, and he may turn into a lineman. The only Bradley touchdown was scored by Handley, a likely looking end. Nixon is a good tackle, Harry Davis, elected captain toward the end of the season, may turn out to be another tackle, while Kipp and Grundy perform well at blocking. These and others need plenty of Robertson-molding next year to put them in line for varsity berths, but he has hope of using some of this crop to fill his numerous vacancies.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Intramural basketball starts December 10. All Teams must be registered with Dutch Meinen by December 1. The schedule will then be made up, and any coming in late will not be included.

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Tech Talk
By Bud Headley
Perhaps Coach Leo Johnson will change his mind about wanting to use Bradley as a warm-up opponent next year as was stated in the local newspapers. This was Bradley's second consecutive win over James Millikin U. Congratulations, "Robbie."

The Little Nineteen leadership remained practically the same as last week, with Illinois Wesleyan winning the conference flag by defeating Shurtleff, 33-0. McKendree trounced State Normal 6-0 to clinch the runner-up position to Wesleyan. Augustana remained in the no-loss column by beating Lake Forest 27-6.

Football, football everywhere but with a song in our hearts. Bradley meets its old rival Cornell college Thanksgiving afternoon while the Central and Manual tussle is scheduled for the morning game at Bradley field.

Cornell is reputed to be tougher than ever this year. In their last three starts Cornell has beaten Coe 6-0, Knox 13-7, and tied the strong Carleton outfit 0-0. Let's keep them from improving that record.

Jim Purvis, All-American fullback from Purdue, will be here to open up tomorrow's festivities prior to the Bradley-Cornell game.

Eight seniors, led by Capt. Harry McClarence, will end their collegiate football careers tomorrow. They are Nerdahl, quarterback; Peterson, tackle; Gibbs, halfback; Warren, halfback; Annasenz, guard; Fischer, fullback; and Prehler, guard. There will surely be some gaps to fill next year. Yow-sah!!

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SENIORS TO CLIMAX
THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLE
IN LAST APPEARANCE
(Continued from page 1)

ly efficient lineman or ball carrier, has made a name for himself in the Little Nineteen and will leave a gap for Bradley coaches to fill in next year's lineup. William Prehler has become known as a hard hitting guard. Prehler has been a member of the football team since his sophomore year.

Warren Peterson came here from Gustavus Adolphus and has been a stalwart both offensively and defensively for two years. Lynn Gibbs, playing his first and last year of intercollegiate football, has proven himself a valuable man and will transfer to basketball togs as soon as the football season closes.

Cornell Given Edge
Cornell has appeared annually on Bradley's Turkey Day card since 1928 with the exception of 1930 when the snow was too deep for a game. In their last three starts they have two wins and a tie to their credit. They have tumbled Coe and Knox and fought Carleton college to a tie. Bradley, fresh from her victory over Millikin will be primed to give what is sure to be the best exhibition of football to be seen here this year.

Purvis to Appear
Jim Purvis of Purdue, All American backfield star will make his appearance on the field before the game during the half. Purvis will give an exhibition of passing, kicking and other fine points of the game. Officials for the game will be Holliday, Hamilton, Dale and Carlin.

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NEWMAN CLUB STEAK FRY

All members of Newman club are looking forward to the steak fry to be held on Tuesday, November 29, at the Spanish house on Grand View Drive. Miss Helen Zang, chairman of the arrangements, assures every one a good time and urges that all members attend. The committee in charge includes: Helen Zang, Florence Duppert, Montello Merkle, Frances Powers, Joseph Wright, Francis P. Murphy, and Paul Worries.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club held its regular business meeting Thursday, November 17 in Social hall. There was a travelogue given by Montello Merkle, which showed interesting scenes in Paris and small adjoining towns. Refreshments were served to the group.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

The regular grand chapter meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma was held on Monday evening, November 21. Miss Mary Hession, grand chapter vice-president, presided at the meeting.

FULLER-PERKINSON WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage of Miss Mildred Fuller of Hanna City to Mr. Benjamin Perkinson, which took place August 19, was announced recently. Mrs. Perkinson is affiliated with Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, and Mr. Perkinson, with Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Both graduated from Bradley in the class of 1931. This popular couple will soon make their home in Peoria.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Trimble are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Doan during the Thanksgiving vacation. Dr. Trimble was formerly at Bradley and is at present associate professor of psychology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Members of the Home Management class enjoyed another one of their informal teas on Friday afternoon. Miss Eloise Preisel took charge of arrangements for the affair. Miss Margaret Ewan presided at the tea table, and had as her guests the Misses Beatrice Benson, Eleanor Neuhoff, Eloise Preisel, Dorothy Madden, Maxine Eib, and Margaret Dalton.

In due recognition of her splendid service unflinching loyalty as faculty advisor for Lambda Phi sorority, Dr. Olive B. White was made an honorary member of Lambda Phi at an impressive ritual held at the chapter house at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday, November 20. Dr. White was presented with a corsage of violets by the actives and alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gorseline, and Miss Beatrice Benson will motor to Marion, Indiana, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Miss Hulda Albrecht is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Springfield, Ill.

Pre-Medics to Hear Good Advice From Dr. Berman

The Pre-med club postponed the regular meeting this week until next Wednesday evening. Lowell Kannel, president of the club, announces that Dr. Berman, formerly a student of Bradley and a graduate of the Western Medical school, will give the Pre-medics advice regarding their immediate future. Dr. Berman is at present interning at the St. Francis hospital and promises to give the club an interesting and helpful talk.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

The fourth recital of the faculty series will be given by Mrs. Lucinda Munroe Burhans, soprano, in Bradley hall on November 29, at 8:15 p. m. Among the features of the program will be a group of well known songs by Brahms.

A student recital will be held on next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recital hall.

Mrs. Kate Sherwood Morton, instructor of piano, is convalescing at the Methodist hospital.

William E. Donovan, director, will give his lecture-recital on the "Gurre-lieder" by Schonberg in the near future at James Millikin University in Decatur and at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the dramatic art department, entertained her pupils at her home on North Glen Oak on last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Morrill discussed various details of Sophocles' "Electra" regarding plot, construction, and dramatic interest. A very interesting feature of Mrs. Morrill's residence is her private studio and little theater, where the group was entertained.

Adelphic Society Will Have Dinner Meeting Wednesday

The Adelphic National Literary fraternity will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 30, in the form of a dinner meeting at the University club. It was necessary to change it from the fourth Thursday of the month because of Thanksgiving on that date.

Two pledges will be initiated into the honorary fraternity on that evening. George Phalen and Milton Litterst who represented the Bradley chapter in a National Council meeting at Bloomington a week ago will give brief reports of their experience.

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Ladies 30c Gents 40c
Same Band Sat. and Sun. Nite

WOULD PILGRIMS BE ASTONISHED IF THEY COULD SEE AMERICA? (Continued from page 1)

to hear cannons roar—unlike his little howitzer. He would laugh to see the enemy being slain by deadly gases. And probably, he would rebuke any compromise on attempts to make war debt cancellations. He would thrust America into battle if the present day negotiations by European debtors were given for his approval.

Still, Miles Standish, the war-horse he was, might take a different attitude toward militarism. Perhaps he would hate the machines used for modern war. Maybe he would seek peace before using such barbaric, yet modern, methods of destruction. Although Miles Standish played havoc with his Indian enemies, his cause was a good one.

Alden Might Star for Bradley

If John Alden were in his prime, he might don a football outfit and engage in that sport. He would be the star of Harvard, Yale, Bradley, or Cornell while Priscilla, with the girls friends, would cheer lustily from the stadium benches and shout, "Why don't you make a touchdown, John?"

Again, John Alden might be an aviator and woo Priscilla above the clouds. Priscilla might take up flying herself. John might make a matinee movie idol. Priscilla might take Garbo's place. John might write speeches for politicians, and Priscilla might say, "Why don't you be a congressman yourself, John?"

At first Priscilla might be shocked when her sorority sisters offer her a cigarette, but she would soon be a leader among women—and not a reformer either. She might be a radio star and sing to announcer John Alden—or to crooner John Alden.

MADISON

ENDS THURS.
"ALL AMERICAN"

FRI. and SAT.
Richard Barthelmess
in "Cabin in the
Cotton"

COMING SUNDAY -
"If I had a million"
*** 15 STARS ***

PALACE

ENDS THURS.
"Hot Saturday"

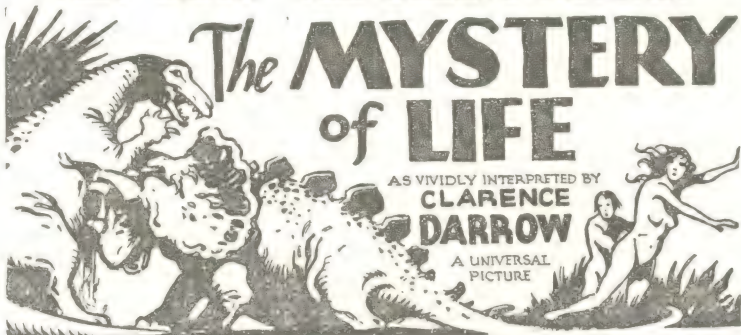
FRI. and SAT.
JACKIE COOPER
in "Divorce in the
Family"

APOLLO

ENDS THURS.—
4 MARX BROS.

FRI. and SAT.
"Roar of the Dragon"
with Richard Dix

SEE! HEAR! THIS TALKING PICTURE!



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THREE PHASES OF THANKS- GIVING ARE TOLD IN CHAPEL (Continued from page 1)

turkey for the feast. They had a very hard time here in America, but they were thankful for what they had. So also should we be glad for the blessings that we have received.

Dr. White talked about Thanksgiving as a holy day. The Pilgrim fathers worshipped God upon this day. It was a holy day for Washington, who issued a proclamation that the day should be observed. We, in 1932 should not forget the original meaning of Thanksgiving. We need to give thanks to God today as much as our forefathers needed to give thanks in the days of old.

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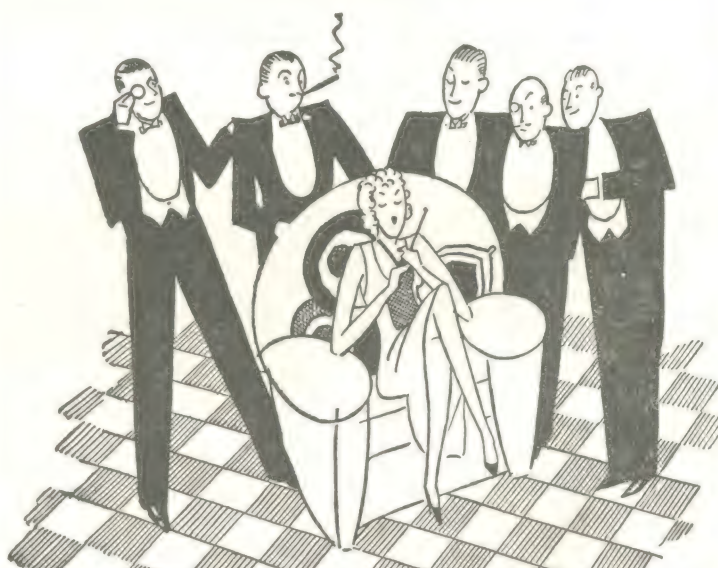
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Art Young Will Speak Tonight in Bradley Chapel

Noted Lecturer Brought Here Under Auspices of Mask And Gavel Club

At eight o'clock tonight in Bradley hall, Art Young, famous archer, hunter, adventurer, and lecturer, will speak to the students and friends of Bradley about hunting big game with the bow and arrow. As adventurer, Art Young tells of his interesting and adventurous life in a manner that commands your attention. He appears in his hunting garb and demonstrates the power of the bow and arrow by means of actual shooting at a target and with other forms of shooting.

He makes you feel the thrill of the lion hunt and the romance of the Northland. Interspersing the practical with the romantic, he explains the aim and necessity of conversation. He will also play on his cut-down camp violin. To man, woman, or child, to homes, churches, clubs, schools, and universities—his subject is of keenest interest.

The price of the tickets to this thrilling lecture is fifty cents, but, as a special inducement, students may purchase tickets for only twenty-five cents. No student should miss this opportunity to hear and see Art Young.

Gutek and Kirkhus Are New Members Of Adelpic Frat

The Adelpic National Literary fraternity held its regular monthly meeting last evening at the University club. Important business occupied most of the evening.

George Phalen, delegate to the National Executive council meeting, held recently in Bloomington, gave a report of the meeting. Two pledges, Al Gutek and Harold Kirkhus, were initiated into active membership of Adelpic. New pledges were also discussed, and their names will be announced next week.

Mr. Hewitt Honored at High School Conference

At the annual High School conference at the University of Illinois, November 17, 18, and 19, Mr. C. M. Hewitt was presiding chairman of the metal working and auto mechanics committee. In the round table discussion talks were given on the methods of instruction in metal working and auto mechanics classes and on record keeping in the auto shop.

Daugherty Chosen To Lead Football Squad Next Year

Dale Daugherty will captain the Bradley 1933 football team. Daugherty has played consistently brilliant football since entering Bradley, and this year has been nearly every sports writer's choice for center on the Little Nineteen Conference team.

The election was held Tuesday night following a banquet given the varsity team by Glen D. Walley at his chicken ranch just this side of Hanna City. Mr. Walley is a Bradley sports fan of many years standing and took this opportunity of showing the boys his interest in them.

All senior members of the squad spoke during the course of the evening and Robbie, the versatile coach, did the honors as toastmaster. This same gentleman claims, and he is an expert on the subject, that the quantity and time for consuming chicken by supposedly normal lads was a thing of wonder to even him.

Then this noon finds the squad at the Creve Coeur, being honored by the American Business club, with E. V. Champion in charge. Coach Robertson and Captain McClarence spoke of Bradley athletics and football in particular.

German Department Plans Christmas Play for Dec. 20

A Christmas play in German will be presented December 20, by the students of Mrs. Mary B. Huston's German classes. This play will be open to the public and will be explained in the English language before it is presented. Plays of such a kind have been presented in the past with much success, and this play promises to be even more successful.



Senior Class Engages Famous Duo For Harp Concert, December 14

Jacob Lentz Is President C. E. Union for Third Year

At a meeting a week ago attended by over three hundred young people of Peoria and vicinity, Jacob Lentz was for the third consecutive year unanimously elected president of the Peoria Christian Endeavor union. This is the first time in the history of the union that a third term has been awarded.

New officers were installed at a huge banquet at the First Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening. Dr. C. E. Sipple was the speaker.

Bradley Y.W.C.A. Entertains League Of Women Voters

Beginning at noon on Tuesday, December sixth, Peoria is the host to the convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Bradley women are to play an important part in this convention and are to entertain the college-group representatives from the fifteen or twenty colleges of the state.

Grace Darl Siepert is the general chairman for the arrangements of the Bradley share in the convention. A tea is to be held on Thursday afternoon, December eighth, from three to four-thirty o'clock in Constance hall for the college representatives. Mrs. Huston, Miss Harvey, and Miss White will pour. The sorority presidents will serve. The members of the committees for arranging the tea are Wilma Grant, Edna Mae Winkler, Frances England, and Muriel Riegel. A short program will be given at the tea; a reading by Kathryn Harvey and a piano solo by Zelma Lukas.

Mary Leckie is chairman of the transportation committee, which will welcome the visitors and attend to the various other duties which will make their stay enjoyable.

This is the twelfth annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and the plans are being made for an extensive and interesting series of programs and meetings. Two of the prominent speakers are Mr. Charles Phelps Taft, II., of Cincinnati who will talk at one of the sessions on "County Government, an Anachronism," and Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, the League's distinguished chairman of the Department of Women in Industry, who will discuss "Prevention and Relief of Unemployment."

The headquarters for the convention will be the Pere Marquette hotel, and all events of the convention will take place there unless otherwise stated in the program. All Bradley women interested are urged to attend any of the sessions of the convention they wish, and are especially invited to be present at the Bradley tea at Constance hall.

Posters on the main bulletin board absolutely must not exceed 12 by 18 inches or must not cover more than 216 square inches of space. Organizations will profit if they abide by these regulations, for otherwise the posters will have to be cut down in size or removed.

Proceeds from Benefit to Be Used to Purchase Gift For Bradley

In order to leave Bradley an appropriate memorial as a class gift upon graduation, the Senior class is attempting something unique as far as classes go.

The Senior class is bringing to Bradley hall for a return engagement Gertrude Peterson and Lucy Lewis from the University of California for a harp duo concert on Wednesday evening, December 14, at 8.15 o'clock. These two harpists appeared in a concert at Bradley hall on the evening of November 14 on short notice, and everyone who heard them on that evening agrees that it is a long time since Peoria has had an opportunity to hear anything more beautiful.

There is no instrument which surpasses the harp for the beauty of its music and popular attraction. This event sponsored by the Senior class should prove to be one of the outstanding musical events in Peoria for some time.

Recognized Artists
The two harpists who are to appear for this program are artists in the fullest extent of the word. Miss Peterson has played with the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra during parts of two seasons, has appeared as solo harpist with the San Diego civic symphony for four seasons, and with the Los Angeles civic opera company.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

"Is Civilization Bound For New Era?" Asks Mr. Avery In Chapel

"The human inhabitants of the earth could be packed in a box one-half mile square," stated Mr. Avery in chapel Monday morning, "and if that box were balanced on the edge of the Grand Canyon, a dog could knock it into the chasm and that would be the end of the human beings."

Mr. Avery raised the question of the future of our civilization. He stressed the necessity of looking at the world as a whole when solving such an important problem. Some people believe that we are standing still, but this is impossible.

Others think that we are standing on the brink of a new era. We may be, but if we do reach a new era, we need three things. We must have a new development of culture, a new religious movement, and a new industrial revolution.

Mr. Bourscheidt to Speak To Commerce Club Tonight

Mr. Paul Bourscheidt will speak to the Bradley Commerce club, tonight at eight o'clock in Social hall. Mr. Bourscheidt, who is Assistant Secretary and Office Manager of the Peoria Life insurance company, will speak on office management and problems of the insurance business.

Mr. Bourscheidt, who is a past president of the Peoria Toastmasters' club, has gained quite a name as a speaker and will be an added attraction to the Commerce club program. Entertainments and refreshments will be enjoyed by the club members after the regular business meeting.

New Intra-Mural Debate Plan May Be Worked Out

Whole Campus Will Be Given Chance to Participate In Forensics

Plans for the debate season were discussed at a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta held recently at the Frances Rendezvous on Main street. Sixteen members of the debate squad attended the dinner meeting at which time the questions to be debated this year were talked about. The men will debate the question of federal regulation of banking functions with guaranteed deposits and the women will debate the question of the advisability of forming a new third party.

Mr. Doan Speaks
In his report on forensic activities for the year, Mr. Doan, debate coach, suggested a scheme of intra-mural debates. The idea behind such a plan is to provide actual competition for members of the debate squads and to provide the necessary practice work for those who will be chosen to represent Bradley in intercollegiate debate.

In developing his plan for intra-mural debate Mr. Doan said, "It is my suggestion that instead of depending entirely on squad work for the necessary practice, we foster the idea of intra-mural forensics by which every organized group on the campus, as well as those individuals who

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

"To The Ladies" Cast Spends Last Week in Polishing Production

Only one more week until December eighth, which brings us Bradley's premier of that much-talked-about play, "To the Ladies." Rehearsals have been going on for the past six weeks and now the dress rehearsal of sensational comedy is drawing nigh. Then all Bradleyites will be let in on the secret, and the dramatic ability of the all-star cast will be revealed. Everyone is looking forward to this revelation with enthusiasm and eagerness.

The story of the married life of Leonard and Elsie Beebe, his wife, is as charming as the hearts of the romantic souls of Bradley could desire. The boys who will not be interested in the play for the same reason, will be entirely satisfied by the humorous situations and the almost wholly masculine cast. Another, but really mercenary incentive, is the extremely low price of the tickets—25 cents. This is for the benefit of the students of Bradley.

With such inducements, and in consideration of the unselfish devotion the players have given to the work of perfecting a play of which all Bradleyites may justly be proud, the best reward the student body can give them for their efforts is to turn out one hundred per cent on Thursday night, December eighth, in the chapel.

Frats and Sororities Slow In Turning in Snap Shots

Auren Muir and Paul Palmer are the co-editors of that ever interesting department of the snap-shots in the Polyscope this year. Mr. Muir reports that the fraternities and sororities have been a little lax in the appointment of representatives to assist in this department.

"If it is impossible for someone in either the sororities or fraternities to take snap-shots, the organization can notify Paul Palmer or me and we will gladly take them. However, it is important that work begin immediately," stated Mr. Muir.

On Friday, December 2, the snap-shot editors will meet the representatives of all of the organizations of the campus and will discuss the work in general. It is essential that everyone be there, for new plans will be presented.

"College Students Are Atheists," Says Darrow in Brief Interview

By Ed Kilgus

When Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, reputed champion of the underdog, and ardent prohibitionist, set foot in Peoria recently to assail the beliefs of the religious people, he took a little time to grant an interview—following his speech at the forum held in the Shrine Temple, where he told why he was an agnostic, while the Rev. B. G. Carpenter told why he was a Christian and Rabbi Melbourne Harris, why he was a Jew.

During the time he spoke to the audience, sharply admonishing his doubts and convictions in his Godless, carefree style, he maintained that every human being was an agnostic also.

When I asked him what the effect of agnosticism on the country would be if the college students practised it, he merely shouted without the slightest hesitation, and in a gruff voice, "All college students are atheists now, and you see the effect!"

All Believe in Evolution
Mr. Darrow also believes that "everybody with 'brains' believes in the theory of evolution, but since they try to believe in their religion, they will not admit real belief."

"No one believes in God, or Heaven, or pearly gates," he told me again after his appearance on the stage.

Realizing I was foolish in trying to stump him, I asked, "Don't you believe that the theory of evolution and the Bible could be made to correspond?"

"Piffle!" he answered with a stare of sarcasm.

"And don't you think it a wise

policy to hold weekly chapels in the colleges?" I continued.

At this instant, Mr. Darrow looked as though he thought I were crazy, and he answered in a blunt manner, "You pay enough to go to church on Sundays without practicing religion in schools, yet!"

Gives no Cure for Religion

After he took the liberty to say that, curiosity seekers, like myself, jumped around Clarence Darrow to shake hands, as I had done. These glory-hunters seemed to delight him more than I did, for he refused to listen to the rest of the questions I shot at him. I wanted to ask him for his cure for religion, but on hearing that question, he avoided answering it and kept on shaking hands with the multitudes.

I watched him as people patted his back and young girls crowded about him with nervous enthusiasm as if they were his clients ready to take the witness stand. "Pleased to meet you" is all that he said for some time. Whether he was, is not for me to say, but he kept that cynical Darrow look and his doubtfulness seemed to be fulfilled whenever he spoke.

Almost everyone who shook hands with Darrow were those who profess themselves to be Christians or Jews—still none of these curious folks cared to shake hands with the other two men who represented their own faith. Mr. Darrow offered no cure for religion, and yet he received the greater applause. What a profound admiration an agnostic can create in people!

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

BRADLEY GYM VERSUS ARMORY

It has been decided by the Athletic committee of Bradley that at least part of the basketball games will be played in our own gymnasium. This decision has aroused much comment both pro and con.

There seem to be points on both sides of the question. For instance, our own gymnasium is much better equipped in the matter of dressing-rooms. Not only does this affect the comfort of our team but it is possible for it to affect their physical well-being, as well. Then there is the ever-present question of school spirit which must be considered. If games are held in our gym, it is certain that our team will receive much better support, at least from our own students, than if we had to go all the way to the Armory. Also from a financial angle games can be held in our gym at a much smaller expense than at the Armory. Our gymnasium will seat as many spectators as have attended games at the Armory in the past few years.

On the other side of the question there are meritorious points as well. In the first place our playing floor is much inferior to that of the Armory. The floor itself is in bad shape and the necessity of bleachers lining the playing floor make possible injuries to the competing players. Then there is the slight inconvenience to Peoria, fans, but we are sure that any loyal Bradley supporter will subject himself to a bit of inconvenience to see our team in action.



Due to the fact that dear Algy suffers from an illness, Algy, Jr., must take over the duty of issuing the "line" to the "live."

A WARNING TO ALGERNON! Algy, Jr., hears that a woman is out to expose you. Beware, or you will be in worse condition than you are now!

This bad, bad woman has a double, so don't be fooled and trust people, Algy.

Chicago had some "royal" visitors during Thanksgiving vacation. We hope the city appreciated the fact!

For a man of his age, one Prof has had more personal experiences than six men ought to have had.

Indirectly we hear that the Dorm was a "popular" place just before Thanksgiving day.—And a good time was had by all!

We thought sure the Band couldn't play last week since the "high-stepper" went home—but it survived nicely.

It never occurred to me that "Big-Shot" Indians could be snobs—but we learn things every day, I guess.

And so the Sophs and the Greenies are going to stage a football game. Wonder how much money they'll make?

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN: The Editor of this paper printing this column as it originally is!

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

The last few days, the library has been unusually quiet, especially during the mornings. Every watch worn, could be heard ticking.

One does not know whether a college is progressive or is just lagging behind others when no restrictive rules occur for campus dances; at any rate, for unknown reasons to Bradley, Millikin University found it necessary to provide some restrictions such as we have concerning Bradley's social activities.

Evidently the students were not well adapted to the regulation, but probably were trying their best at a certain dance after the Bradley-Millikin game. The Observer was told that, in the midst of the floor, before the eyes of the chaperones, several students played drop the handkerchief.

From now on it will be rather interesting to walk out of my way a little, to see how many tires are deflated on the mis-parked cars. If there are many, some student wishing to earn extra cash should be handy with a tire pump and an office at the center of the oval for making appointments.

Christmas cards are as much in demand as ever with more people than ever selling them. Most of them well represent the spirit of the season, but many of the cards appear to be in the humorous Valentine level from the verses and pictures that are painted on them. Others, even have movable parts—as do the best valentines.

Speaking more about Christmas—I just can't get over thinking what a few days off Christmas actually is—so do forgive those concerned in observing articles representing Christmas so soon.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Tudor Wench"

Elizabeth of England has always been and ever will be, a favorite subject of biographers. She was, indeed the most colorful character of English history, distinguished not only in her own glory but reflecting also the renown of the brilliant poets and statesmen, scientists and explorers of 16th century Britain.

This year's most readable tribute to her greatness is called "The Tudor Wench." It is the work of Elswyth Thane, a persistent Elizabethan scholar. The title of the biography indicates its spirit. Whereas most books about the Virgin Queen have pictured her mainly as a shrewd, domineering monarch, "The Tudor Wench" attempts to explain how she got that way. When she came to the throne at 25, there was already a crowded lifetime of experience behind her. The account of her childhood, of her education, of her gradually assuming the part of Royal Princess, proves a fascinating tale.

There is naturally some romance, as well as fact, in Mr. Thane's portrait of the pre-regal Elizabeth. Any historian, working 350 years after the period of his study, is putting together a jig-saw puzzle of which some of the parts are missing. A healthy imagination can lead him to suppose the general nature of the missing sections, and so he completes his picture.

I don't think such a piece-meal portrait is to be scorned because it is piece-meal. Mr. Thane has undoubtedly perused every available Elizabethan manuscript, in addition to digging up a few new ones himself. When he finds it necessary to fill in gaps, his romancing has a sound and scholarly tone.

"The Tudor Wench" has more than richness of historical spirit to recommend it. The organization, the style, the psychology are all praiseworthy. The main assumption of the book is convincing; that Elizabeth's eccentricity as a queen was caused, not by inherent abnormality, but by the extreme emotional strain of her adolescence. We always go out of our way to find logical reasons for the irregularities of the common man. But abnormality in a monarch is too often waived aside by merely calling him or her "plumb crazy."



Society



By Margaret Dalton

THETA KAPPA NU PROVINCE CONVENTION

Theta Province of Theta Kappa Nu will hold its province convention at the LaSalle hotel next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Delegates from the Wisconsin, Minnesota, and three Illinois chapters will be present at this convention, which is being sponsored by the Chicago alumni association.

A smoker and general get-together—with tables of bridge for those who care to play—will be the entertainment Friday evening. A buffet lunch will be served at midnight. The convention proper will open Saturday afternoon for the discussion of chapter problems and fraternity business. Saturday evening there will be a formal banquet, followed by an impressive exemplification of the ritual. Several new members will be initiated into the fraternity at this time.

A sight-seeing trip to points of interest in Chicago, including a visit to the new Century of Progress buildings, will bring the convention to a close on Sunday. Kenneth Sloan, George Phalen, Russell Ziegler, Robert Saner, and Carroll Bockowitz will attend from the Bradley chapter. Mr. C. William Reiley of Evanston, Illinois, is the Archon of Theta province and will be in charge of this meeting. George Phalen, president of the local chapter, will serve as secretary of the convention.

PLEDGING AND INITIATION

Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Joseph Wolf of Chicago.

Sigma Phi fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Fred Siebold of Chicago, Illinois.

Paul Palmer and Charles Armstrong became active members of Sigma Phi fraternity at formal initiation last week. They were pledged last semester of last year.

NEWMAN CLUB STEAK FRY

Some forty members of Newman club met at St. Mark's hall at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening and later drove to the Japanese house on the drive for a steak fry. Dancing furnished the diversion of the evening.

DELTA KAPPA TREASURE HUNT

Active members of Delta Kappa sorority enjoyed a delightful treasure hunt followed by a spread on Monday evening. The treasure hunt

was a surprise affair arranged in honor of Mary Catherine True's birthday. A delicious birthday cake was the treasure found by Miss True.

CONSTANCE HALL BENEFIT DANCE

Tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30, the Constance hall benefit dance will be held in the spacious living room of the hall. Miss Eloise Preisel, chairman, has engaged Ray Jackson and his band to play during the evening. Tickets for this affair are \$1.00 and may be secured from any of the girls of Constance hall.

MORGAN-HENDRICKS BETROTHAL

Miss Lee Morgan recently announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Hendricks. Miss Morgan attended Bradley and was a member of Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Hendricks was affiliated with Alpha Pi while at Bradley.

FACULTY TEA

Wives of the faculty members were recently entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Allen T. Westlake, 204 North Glenwood, by the Mesdames Allen T. Westlake, William B. Philip, and William F. Fickeisen. Miss Jean Coomber entertained the group with several selections on the piano. Mrs. C. W. Schroeder presided at the tea table and Mrs. Charles E. Carrier served.

W. A. A. SPREAD

Miss Dillon, adviser of W. A. A. will entertain the board members of the club at a spread at 5:30 this evening at her home on North Underhill. This meeting is very important, and every member is urged to be present. Plans for the next all-association meeting will be discussed.

WRITERS' GROUP

Members of the Writers' group met for another of their delightful meetings on Sunday afternoon. During the afternoon contributions of some of the members were read much to the enjoyment of the group.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, who is attending Illinois University, visited at the home of her parents over

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vico

Pat Braun: I used to snore so loud that I'd wake myself up, but I've cured myself.

Mary Ann Miller: How?

Pat Braun: I sleep in the next room now.

Bob Zimmerman: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?

Augusta Hurff: No.

B. Z.: Well, then we'll take the trolley.

Mr. Palmer (as a father): Are there half fares for children?

Conductor: Yes, under fourteen.

Palmer: That's all right then. I've only five.

The brain is an apartment in the human block kept by three young ladies, Sarah Brum, Sarah Bellum, and Medulla Oblongata.

Mr. Ward: Do you have frogs legs?

Daugherty (as waiter in restaurant): No, sir, it's just the way I walk.

Speaking about college, we've decided that the three creatures skinned to provide the essentials of college training are: the coon, the sheep and dad.

Betty Brown: Can a man change his nationality?

Dr. Wyckoff: No. Why?

Betty: I read where a man went up a pole and came down a rushin'.

Indignant Gentleman: Hey, boy, that dog of yours just bit me in the ankle.

Dean Schroeder's young rascal: Well, you didn't expect a little pup like that to bite you in the neck.

Dr. Packard stated that the school had collected quite a few old fossils in the last decade. Yeah, we think so, too.

Miss Ray: What is the motive of composition of Tschakowsky's I just played?

Henry Neeser: Sounded like revenge.

Door-to-door Salesman: Is the master of the house in?

Weary young father: Yes, he's asleep upstairs in his cradle.

Sorak: I thought you had a date with that blond frosh girl tonight?

Rutherford: I did, but when I saw her leave the house with someone else just as I was arriving, I got so disgusted that I called it off.

Bob Saner (at class lecture): Wake me up in half an hour.

Rus Ziegler: Why?

Saner: Might as well sleep. Prof. Philip said that we forget 50% of what we learn anyway.

Can you figure this out? It is a telegram which a Scotchman sent home. "Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis also hurt infactious dead."

Hoopsters Oppose Northwestern and Iowa This Week

Now that the football season is over, except for the Sophomore-Freshmen game, Bradley followers turn their eyes to Captain Kenneth Stephens and his cohorts of the hardwood game. For the past several weeks Stephens, "Kayo" Mace, William Getz, and Dale Davis have been working out daily on the gym floor, and their ranks are now augmented by the men on the football team which include Lynn Gibbs, Melvin Nerdahl, John Sanderson, Lee Handley, Bob Zimmerman, Harvey Corbin, and Bennet. The last four mentioned and Bill Getz are up from the freshman ranks of a year ago, while the others have all had varsity experience. "Neve" Harms will not join the squad until February due to his ankle injury suffered in the Monmouth game three weeks ago.

Bradley opens its 1932-33 schedule at the University of Iowa at Iowa City this Saturday. Bradley boasts three consecutive wins over the Hawkeyes and are anxious to add another victory to their string of wins; however Iowa is predicted to have one of the strongest as well as largest teams in the Big Ten conference, having their first team average of over six feet in height. It is doubtful if the Techsters can accomplish a win over the Iowans this year. On the following Monday Bradley journeys to Evanston to do battle with Northwestern. Last year Tech was beaten soundly by the Wildcats and this year will be out to even things up.

On December 10, Bradley engages the University of Illinois at Champaign. The games between the Illini and Indians have always ended with close scores, with Bradley emerging victorious only once. Bradley does not engage conference opponents until after the first of the year.

Lineups for Iowa game:
Bradley U. of Iowa
Stephens (c)..... fBastian
Getz..... fMoffitt
Davis..... cBlackmer
Gibbs..... gGrimm
Mace..... gBreak

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

In sharp contrast with last week's feverishly played games, this week has seen nothing but listless, don't-care play-offs that reflect no credit to anyone.

Monday at 4:30 saw Sigma Phi lie down and give up without a struggle to Beta Mu. At 5:00 Theta Nu was an easy victim to Alpha Pi. Standings are still Alpha Pi, 1st; Theta Nu, 2nd; Sigma Phi, 3rd; Beta Phi, 4th; Beta Mu, 5th. The schedule up to the next issue of this publication is:
Today at 4—Beta Phi vs. Sigma Phi.
Today at 5—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu.
Monday at 5—Theta Nu vs. Beta Phi.
Wednesday at 5—Theta Nu vs. Beta Mu.

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Frosh Play Sophs At 2 p. m. Saturday

Freshman, who's going to win the game Saturday? Why, that's easy; we are.

Sophomore, who's going to win the game Saturday? Why, that's easy; we are.

You all heard Crowell boast of the "natural" for them in chapel yesterday. And you also heard the long and loud boo from the peanut gallery. So that's how things stand. The freshmen accepted the sophomore challenge to a football scrap, and when the glove-tossing was over it had been decided to mix it at 2:00 o'clock, Saturday, on the athletic field.

A most unique and commendable way of supplying the class larders. The twenty-five cents admission receipts will be divided between the two treasuries and future debts can be laughed at. Members of both classes are selling tickets.

Freshmen have been practicing all week for this their stiffest battle of the year. A few new recruits have swollen the list of 22 who thought they were through last week. Working out under Meinen and Swisher, the green-caps are turning out to be a team far superior to the one which was downed by Illinois Military Academy 25-6 two weeks ago. All they need is a little more confidence.

Sophomores, confident as ever, are looking for an easy win. Most of them have played on the varsity squad this season. And to cap this off, Red Sepich, a star varsity end, is doing his best, with the aid of Daugherty, all Little-19 center, to put these lads in fighting trim. They started practice Wednesday, although weak in spots, they look like a winning bunch.

Robbie, who will be out of town for the week-end, expressed his regret at not being able to see this fracas. He feels that it is a fine tradition to start and that this is an ideal year. It also gives the coaches another opportunity to watch for next year's material.

The lineup will probably be:
Freshman **Sophomore**
Handley..... LEBuckler
Nixon..... LTWolland
Ward..... LGWilson
Kipp..... CHarms
Slotter..... RGMorgan
Davis..... RTTibbetts
Sayles..... REBrown
Markham..... QBBennett
Conqueror..... LHCrowell
Swallow..... RHLintz
Krider..... FBFinnell

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FRESHMEN !
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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

Alpha Pi swept the field of intramural soccer. Thus ends the first lap of the race for intramural honors and cup. Since the final results will be decided by total points, we print existing standings here, with games won and lost.

Alpha Pi	50	5	0
Beta Phi Theta	40	5	2
Sigma Phi	30	3	4
Theta Kappa Nu	20	1	3
Beta Sigma Mu	*0	0	4

(*) Loss of 10 points due to forfeit.
Meinen and Esslinger, after pondering hour after hour, finally picked their first choice for an All-Star Soccer team. Here it is:

RW—Knock, Alpha Pi.
IR—Honnold, Beta Mu.
CF—Johnson, Theta Nu.
IL—Mace, Alpha Pi.
LW—List, Beta Phi.
G—Kipp, Beta Phi.
FB—Jury, Theta Nu.
FB—Orton, Alpha Pi.
CH—Anderson, Alpha Pi.
RH—Albrecht, Sigma Phi.
LH—Ackerman, Sigma Phi.

Honorable mention: Litterest, BP; Myer, BP; Myers, SP; Davis, SP; Belsterling, SP; Lybarger, AP; Gruber, BM; Miller, BP; Stevens, TN; Moore, TN; Gouveia, TN; Williamson, BM; Hennessey, AP; Larson, BP; Pscherrer, AP.

Dutch Meinen, in charge of the intramural department, was greatly pleased over the way all teams turned out and played with unusual spirit.

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Bradley Battles Cornell College To Scoreless Tie

The Bradley Redskins closed a hard-fought football season by fighting the Cornell college eleven to a stand still in a 0-0 tie on Bradley field Thanksgiving afternoon. The outstanding play of the eight seniors who were playing their last football game for Bradley featured the game. Several times it looked as though Captain Harry McClarence was away on one of his famed runs to victory but each time the Cornell safety man was successful in bringing him down. Other seniors who performed brilliantly were Russell Fischer, William Prehler, Warren Peterson, Robert Annasenz, Lynn Gibbs, Wendell Warren and Nerdahl.

The game was nip and tuck throughout with both teams threatening several times. Bradley succeeded in getting the ball over on a pass from Handley to Zimmerman only to have it called back and to receive a penalty for holding. Bradley counted seven first downs to nine for Cornell.

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NOTICE!
Basketball teams for intramural and interfraternity competition must be entered with Meinen or Esslinger by Monday, December 5. The deadline has been extended to this date in order to give every man in school a chance to hook up with a team. Every man is eligible unless out for varsity basketball.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

The following program was given in the recital hall on last Monday afternoon.

Piano—Sonatine Transatlantique, Fox Trot, Spiritual and Blues, Charleston, Tansman; Irma Reese.

Voice—My Lover, He Comes on a Skee, Watt. The Wind, Farley; Mary Ann Washburn.

Violin—Larghetto, Weber; Henry Reeser.

Piano—The Little White Donkey, Ibert. Ecossaises, Beethoven. Zelna Lucas.

Voice—In the Time of Roses, Rechardt; Grace Darl Siepert.

Piano—Nocturne, F sharp Major, Chopin; Beatrice Frackman.

Violin—Concerto in E Minor—Andante Cantabile, Allegretto giocoso, Nardini; Roger Monroe.

Piano—Novelette in E Major, Schumann. Intermezzo, Opus 118, No.2, Brahms. Etude in C Minor, Chopin; Jean Coomber.

The Junior Amateur Musical club will meet on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Women's club. The program will be about Haydn. Miss Ruth Hepburn, voice student of Cardon V. Burnham, and Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Ruth Ray, will represent the College of Music on this program. Other Bradley students who will appear are the Misses Martha Baymiller and Ada Mae Albright.

Society

(Continued from page 2)

Thanksgiving. Miss Eleanor Easton was also home for the holidays.

Mr. Donald Schneider was a welcome visitor at the Theta Kappa Nu house over the week-end.

Mr. Andrew Hoefflin, who is doing post-graduate work at the University of Illinois, was in the city during the past week.

Miss Kathryn Murphy is spending the week at the home of relatives in the city.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The Home Economics club has left to sell just a few of the fruit cakes which the members of the club have made. Anyone who is expecting to buy some should tell Margaret Ewan, Ednamea Winkler, or Kathryn Allen immediately.

SIGMA PHI MASKED CARNIVAL

A merry throng of costumed dancers attended the twenty-first annual Sigma Phi masked carnival at Fernwood pavilion Thanksgiving evening.

The decorations were very attractive, the floor being surrounded by a wall of cornstalks and the ceiling being draped with red and gold streamers.

Music was furnished by Ray Jackson and his orchestra. Norman Wilson was chairman of the affair.

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NEW INTRA-MURAL DEBATE PLAN MAY BE WORKED OUT

(Continued from page 1)

belong to no organized group, may participate in debate this year."

The plan of debate put forth has been somewhat easier of accomplishment because of the fact that inter-collegiate debate this year calls for teams of two members each instead of the usual three member teams. In intra-mural debate, individuals could group together into teams of two to represent either organized or unorganized groups.

Congressional Debate Scheme

A further innovation, so far as intra-mural debate is concerned, is the suggestion that some form of the so-called Congressional debate scheme be used. By using such a scheme, not only would the speakers get practice in debate, and incidentally represent their particular groups, but the audience would also get an opportunity to participate in the debate.

The congressional plan calls for two constructive speeches of fifteen minutes with no rebuttal speeches. At the end of ten minutes, however, the speaker may be interrupted by anyone in the audience who may ask a question concerning the points at issue. A number of questions may be asked of the speaker who must devote the rest of his speaking time to answering the questions propounded. In other words there is no rebuttal speech in the strictest sense of the term, the speaker is called on to rebut his statements by answering the questions hurled at him.

It was the feeling of the group, in discussing the plan, that audience participation such as would be possible through the new scheme of debate, would heighten the interest in listening to debates.

Definite rules and regulations have not yet been drawn up but it is hoped that a schedule of intra-mural debates can start about the middle of January.

Mr. Doan also announced that the debaters to represent Bradley in inter-collegiate contests would be selected from the intra-mural teams.

Mr. Theodore Seamans has been appointed manager of intra-mural debate. All organizations and individuals interested in the formation of an intra-mural league should get in touch with Seamans or see Mr. Doan.

If the frosh wear green caps, all will be traditionally happy again.

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Tillotson Tells of Fall Festival In Ill. Journal of Commerce

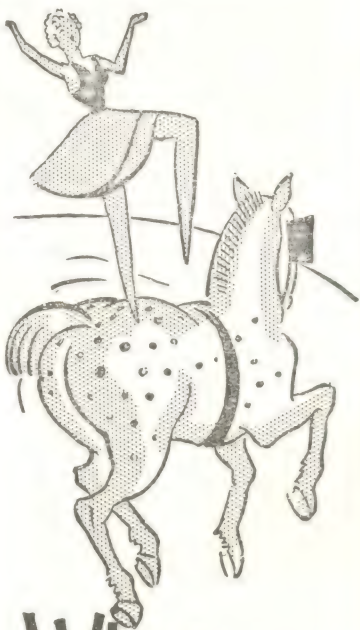
Dean L. G. Tillotson, who was chairman of Peoria's Fall Festival has written an article entitled "Peoria 'Festival' Starts Trade Ball Rolling," which appears on page 16 of the November issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce. Mr. Tillotson was asked to write this article after the successful termination of the festival.

The article describes the way the enterprise was worked out by the Trade committee of the Association of Commerce and records the events and contests held during the week-end.

Director Chamber of Commerce

Dean Tillotson was highly honored at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting, being elected for a three year term. This honor is exceedingly high as this is evidence of Dean Tillotson's ability in the dual capacity of educator and business leader. The elected members will be inducted at the annual banquet on December 6 at the Pere Marquette hotel.

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SENIOR CLASS ENGAGES FAMOUS DUO FOR HARP CONCERT, DECEMBER 14

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Lewis was solo harpist with the Columbia opera company, and during the past season with the Hollywood grand opera company, the Glendale symphony orchestra, and the San Bernardino philharmonic orchestra.

At a short class meeting yesterday morning immediately after chapel all seniors were given five tickets to the concert to be sold.

And here's some news for the seniors. Dr. Hamilton is offering a valuable Kodak, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, to the senior who sells the most tickets to this concert. Here's a chance to not only win honors for yourself and class but also to come home with the prize.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

POPULAR CONCEPTION OF STUDENTS

From the interview in the last issue of the Tech, it appears that Mr. Clarence Darrow groups all college students under the broad head of "atheists." Doubtless numerous uninformed outsiders consider students in just this light. Frequently we see items in the daily papers and in periodicals characterizing students as flightily, indisposed to serious thinking, and denying the existence of a God. Motion pictures also serve effectively in establishing a false attitude toward students.

While it is true that some may be censured for the faults mentioned above, yet the majority of college men and women cannot be classed with these few. The person who finds fault with all students must on closer consideration realize that he cannot make such a sweeping generalization of a highly selected group. Yet the fact remains that a few unworthy men and women mold public opinion; thus the popular conception of college students arises and holds sway.

It is our duty to prove to Mr. Darrow and the rest of the world that we are not all "atheists" and the flippant creatures we are so often painted to be. Our speech and actions both off and on the campus are good criteria for judging of our sincerity. It is well for us to remember that people are deliberately watching us in order that they may criticize us more severely.



Algy, Jr., in handling the job last week got me into more trouble than I usually get into myself.

Thanks for the warning. I had heard all about it. These practice teachers sure have plenty on their hands between the unruly kids and the identity of Algernon. I wonder when she'll give up?

Someone had better hold "Stevie" tonight when "The Lady" says, "Kiss me!—And again"! But it's only a play. And what a play!

And aren't Sunday afternoon rides nice?—Almost as good as Sunday night church services, maybe! Or the nights that the filling station does not require the presence of the "Junior" pardner.

The Sophomores and the Freshmen were a "dirty" bunch Saturday. And did anyone happen to see the ball or the players during parts of the game? Whata day to play a game like that!

The Campus Cat sorta got one on Algy by picking up the crack about the fossils. It was plenty good, Ann.

With big Dale to lead the boys next year, we should have a good season, especially with the elimination of all the teams that might be able to beat us.

These dormitory dances may cause trouble if a blond does not leave some little girl's big cheer leader alone.

AND CAN YOU IMAGINE: A Chapel period without fifty percent of the "stews" studying?

This year the Bradley women take part in receiving the State convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters, by entertaining women from other colleges in their homes and sorority houses and giving a tea at Constance hall.

Here's to the women who are to be future voters!

Have you noticed the new painting which brightens up the north side of the chapel wall?

A rather new organization on campus that seems to be attracting students of all four classes is the Writers' group. The members of this group come together every other Sunday afternoon for an informal discussion on all forms of original writings contributed by the members of the organization.

The cry seems to be for more Freshman-Sophomore football comedies. Of course, they should always be played on wet, muddy fields to lend atmosphere to the occasion. Did you see this game, or hear of all the side-splitting incidents of the game? Well go to next year's game.

With such an artist as Sol Cohen, former Peorian and famous violinist and teacher, giving all his support possible towards publicity of the Harp Duo concert, sponsored by the senior class, this entertainment should prove absolutely worthwhile.

Also, let's not forget "To the Ladies" tonight. There are probably a few tickets left. At least, you remember you perhaps stood during the entire stunt show, and this Mask and Gavel play will be every word as good.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Best Fiction of 1932"

Last December this column was devoted one week to a list of the favorite fiction of the current year, according to the reviewer's opinion. The list seemed to help a few people trying to pick out Christmas gifts, as well as giving them reading suggestions. Any good thing is worth repeating. So here we have my selection for the best novels and short stories published during 1932.

Novels

"A Modern Hero" by Louis Bromfield (American)—Colorful camera study of a man's career, lacking only restraint and plausibility to make it outstanding.

"Sons" by Pearl Buck (American)—The deeply moving sequel to "The Good Earth." By no means miss it.

"Three Lives" by A. Cronin (Scotch)—A character novel of great penetration and too great length.

"Light in August" by William Faulkner (American)—It partly fulfills the general prediction that Faulkner is on the verge of brilliant fiction.

"The Flowering Wilderness" by John Galsworthy (English)—Smooth in style, mystical in tone, this shows that Galsworthy deserved the Nobel prize.

"Laughing Pioneer" by Paul Green (American)—Social problems of the South occupy the limelight in the first novel of a popular dramatist.

"The Family Circle" by Andre Maurois (French)—The year's best novel (say I).

"Swiss Family Manhattan" by Christopher Morley (American)—The year's best humorous novel (say I).

"A Clue from the Stars" by Eden Philpotts (English)—The year's best mystery novel (say I).

"Bright Skin" by Julia Peterkin (American)—The dramatic account of a pickaninny's growing up to win fame as a Harlem dancer and to lose her lover in the South. Exceptionally written.

"The Mother" by Yusukey Tsumi (Japanese)—The first English translation of a widely real Japanese novel. Thoroughly appealing, as well as informational.

"The Burning Bush" by Sigrid Undset (Norwegian)—Interesting interpretation of modern Scandinavian social questions, though less readable

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



By Margaret Dalton

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY CHRISTMAS FORMALS

With the holiday season rapidly approaching plans are being completed for the gay round of Christmas dances which precede Christmas.

Members of Theta Kappa Nu and Beta Phi Theta fraternities are looking forward to their dances to be held on December 16. Merton Fuller is in charge of the dinner dance of Theta Kappa Nu to be held in the gold room of the Jefferson hotel. The University club will be the scene of the Beta Phi Theta gathering with Albert Gutek in charge.

William Prehler has set December 21 as the date of the Alpha Pi formal. It is to be a dinner dance in the dining room of the Pere Marquette hotel. On December 22nd, members of Sigma Phi will hold their dance.

The Lambda Phi formal dance will be held at the Pere Marquette hotel on the evening of December 22. Miss Montello Merkle is the capable chairman. Final arrangements for the Sigma Chi Gamma dance to be held on the same evening in the dining room of the hotel are now being completed by Harriett Slenker.

The last of the dances scheduled are those of Delta Kappa and Beta Sigma Mu on December 23. Miss Helen Keating is chairman of the Delta Kappa dinner-dance to be held in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette. The Beta Mu formal dance will take place at the University club with Bob Rice in charge of the arrangements.

DELTA KAPPA TEA

Actives and pledges of Delta Kappa sorority will be entertained at a tea given in their honor by the alumnae on Saturday, December 10.

Guests will call at the home of Mrs. Lee Eagleton, Jr., 2103 Bigelow street, between the hours of two-thirty and five o'clock. Mrs. Russell Peters will read "Of Thee I Sing" for the enjoyment of the group.

WILSON-McINTOSH NUPTIALS

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends, was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Wilson to Mr. Russell S. McIntosh on Sunday, September 6,

1931. Both Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh attended Bradley. Mr. McIntosh was an active member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and is now employed at the Jack Lord hat store.

SCHMITZ-SHIRK BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Berenice Schmitz to Mr. Edwin Cort Shirk was recently announced to their many friends. Miss Schmitz attended Bradley for a year, and was a member of Delta Kappa sorority. The wedding is expected to take place some time in the spring.

SIGMA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

Sigma Phi men enjoyed their monthly grand chapter meeting on Monday evening at the fraternity house. A buffet supper was served at six-thirty o'clock, followed by a smoker and meeting.

MILLER-NEWELL WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Frances Miller and Martin Newell, which took place on July 21, was announced at a bridge party given by Miss Frances Hilling on Friday evening. Mrs. Newell attended Bradley last year and was a member of Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Newell attended Purdue university and the University of Illinois.

DELTA KAPPA SCAVENGER HUNT

The Delta Kappa actives will be entertained by the pledges at a scavenger hunt to be held on Saturday afternoon, December 17. Cars will take the girls over town, starting from the house at two-thirty o'clock. Betty Joy, pledge president, is in charge of arrangements.

Y.W.C.A. TEA

This afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4:30 o'clock, the college group of the Illinois League of Women Voters convention, now being held in Peoria, will be the guests at a tea in Constance hall. The Bradley Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this affair as a part of the activities of the convention in entertaining the

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicie

"Just making pants for poor little orphans," explained young Willie as he gleefully continued to slide down the banister.

Nancy Sutherland: What was the cause of the collision at the corner today?

Gretchen Hausam: Two motorists after the pedestrian.

Herb Walton: When are you going to take an aeroplane trip?

Roberta Wessel: Not until the law of gravity is repealed.

Mr. Gault: Mr. President, my wife said I was to ask for a raise.

Mr. Hamilton: I'll ask my wife if I may give you one.

Annie Harris: I don't like your class colors. I like blue and white.

Eugenia Farrelly: Well, that's all right for bath towels—but for class colors it's not so good! (Can you imagine a freshman talking to a senior like that.)

Mary Weston: What became of that new assistant you had here?

Dorothy Mohn: I had to fire him. A man came with his bride to buy a book for reading on his honeymoon and the stupid assistant offered him, "Travels With a Donkey."

Shirley Folliott: Would you put yourself out for me?

Kenny Bankes: Certainly. S. F.: Then close the door as you pass out.

Mirian Jones: Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven?

Don Morgan: No, it was when the eleven were on me!

"I'm from Missouri," said Palmer, "and you—"

"Never mind the rest," interrupted Muir, "I could tell by your ears."

Miss Hopper: Can anyone give the derivation of the word auditorium?

Matt Aljanich: Yes—from audio—hear, and tarsus—bull.

A place where you—

Miss Hopper: That will do.

Wuz Wharry: Hey, quit necking that tree.

Bob Morgan: Scram—this is a free country.

W. W.: Maybe so, but that is poison ivy.

"Did her father give the bride away?"

"I should say he did. He got rattled and said, as he handed her over to the groom, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

Prof. Lepley: Why do you call your wife angel?

Prof. Phillip: Because she's always in the air, always harping on something, and never has anything to wear.

Dr. Wyckoff: What relation did George Washington's mother bear to George Washington's father?

John Kipp: George Washington.

Kirkhus: What happened to the girl in cotton stockings?

Loukitus: Nothing.

Mildred Hazard: Who is your favorite author?

Gertrude Hession: My father.

Mildred: What does he write?

Gertrude: Checks.

Bradley to Meet Illinois Cagers In Saturday Contest

Drop Tilt to Northwestern; Mace Stars on Offense, Davis on Defense

By Bud Headley

Bradley's small squad was not able to cope with the superior shooting and team work of the Northwestern Wildcats, losing the game 44-19. The Bradley team was totally out-classed on the offensive game, but the defensive game of Bradley, particularly tall Dale Davis, stood out as one of the high spots of the game. Davis held in check Joe Reiff, former All-American and this year's captain for Northwestern. Reiff had to be content with only one field goal which came in the second period, although he made six free tosses. The Techsters passed up many chances to score in the first half, and in the last half fouled Northwestern players continually in an attempt to stop the onrush of the Wildcat baskets.

Frank Mace and Bill Getz were the scoring threats for Tech, accumulating 17 points between them. Davis, as before mentioned, was the defensive star of the game for both teams. Brewer, Johnson, and Culver were the outstanding offensive players for Northwestern, while Moonshour stood out for the Wildcats on the defensive.

Meet Illinois Saturday

Back from Iowa and Northwestern with two defeats staring them in the face, Bradley will attempt to better their percentage against Big Ten opposition by meeting the Illini tribe at Champaign this Saturday.

Bradley has only emerged once with a victory over the Illinois university five, that being three years ago. Two years ago Illinois nosed out Bradley by one point in an 18-17 battle on the Armory floor, and last year Illinois accomplished another close win over the Indians by a score of 29-21. And this year will be no change in policy of close games as has been evidenced in the past.

It is probable that nearly the same lineup that greeted the Techsters' faced last year will meet them again this year, and promises to be a hectic affair from the beginning to the final sound of the gun.

Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

Bradley's 1933 football schedule has been selected by Coach Robertson which includes six conference games and two non-conference tilts. As yet no Big Ten school has scheduled.

Here it is,
Sept. 30—Ripon at Bradley (night game) (tentative).
Oct. 14—Eureka at Bradley.
Oct. 21—Carthage at Bradley.
Nov. 4—Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington.
Nov. 11—Monmouth at Monmouth.
Nov. 18—Knox at Bradley.
Nov. 25—Millikin at Bradley (tentative).
Nov. 30—Cornell at Bradley. (tentative).

Illinois State Normal won second in the national senior A. A. U. cross country championship. Melrose, A. A. of New York, won the meet, while Joe McCluskey of Fordham won first place.

Don Fuller, former freshman coach now has charge of the intra-mural basketball with over 400 boys entered into the league. He also coaches the basketball team of the Roosevelt Junior high school.

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Little "19" Conference Remains Intact; Normal Schools Change Eligibility

The Little Nineteen conference will remain intact. It was voted at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, last Friday, not to oust the normal schools but to keep its 21-school membership as at present.

Difficulty over normal schools was two-fold. Endowed schools claimed they could not compete on tuition with state-supported institutions. Also, since normals run on a quarterly not semester basis, eligibility rules were being contested.

This was settled by making normal students carry the full 16 hours of work, and not being eligible for at least six weeks, and those entering in spring term not becoming eligible till fall.

Dates for track and field meets were set, giving North Central the indoor on March 11 and Knox the outdoor, May 19-20. Monmouth drew the swimming meet for an indefinite date, and Macomb got tennis finals for May 13.

The model constitution of the North Central association was adopted, with freshman competition still being permitted. The metric system for track and field was rejected, while the ten second and three second pivot rules for basketball were accepted.

Dr. Verne F. Swaim, chairman of Bradley's athletic committee, was re-elected secretary of the Little 19. L. M. Cole of Millikin will continue as treasurer. J. C. Campbell of Knox was chosen president, and William McAndrews of Southern Illinois Teachers college will become vice-president.

William Harmon relieves Dr. Swaim as commissioner, which position the latter has been filling temporarily. Eligibility committee will consist of A. V. Swedberg of Augustana, chairman; C. E. Horten of Normal, and Fred Muhl of Wesleyan.

Bradley's 1933 football schedule was completed by Coach Robertson at the meeting. It opens the season with a school never met before, Ripon of Wisconsin. It also resumes athletic relations with Knox which has not met us since 1927. This year's game at Bradley is the first of two contracted for, the second being next year at Knox.

With prospects as they are, the schedule indicates meets with teams of our own calibre, thus assuring evenly contested games.

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Indians Lose to Iowans in Season Opener; 42-29

By Bud Headley

Bradley was unable to cope with the second half onslaught of the rangy University of Iowa cagers and finally fell in defeat 42-29. This the first win of the Hawkeyes over the Indians in four years so the defeat was not as bad in percentage as against other opponents of Big Ten calibre on Bradley's schedule.

The first half saw the lead saw from one team to the other with the lead resting in Bradley's hands 16-15 at the end of the period. Then the barrage began with Bastian and Blackmer swishing them in with surprising regularity to give Iowa a commanding score at the end of the marathon. The Techsters were only in the lead once after the beginning of the second period when a sleeper by Captain Stephens and two long shots by Lynn Gibbs put Bradley ahead 22-19; however the lead was only momentary for soon the Iowa forces rallied to defeat the Red Menace in the opening game.

Bastian and Blackmer were the high scorers for Iowa while Frank Mace and Bill Getz dropped in the most points for Bradley.

Box Score:

Bradley				
	FG	FT	TP	
Gibbs, f	2	2	6	
Corbin, f	0	0	0	
Getz, f	3	3	9	
Nerdahl, f	0	0	0	
Stephens, c (C)	2	0	4	
Davis, g	0	1	1	
Zimmerman, g	0	0	0	
Mace, g	4	1	9	
Totals	11	7	29	

Iowa				
	FG	FT	TP	
Moffitt, f	3	0	6	
Blackmere, f	6	0	12	
Krumholz, f	0	0	0	
Bastian, c	3	8	14	
Break, g	1	0	2	
Riegert, g (C)	1	0	2	
Grimm, g	1	0	2	
Selzer, g	2	0	4	
Totals	17	8	42	

Officials: referee, Mc Grane (Drake); umpire, Crabbe (Knox).

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In the Business Office

Sophs Defeat Freshmen In Wet, Muddy Contest

The sophomores upheld their honor on the field of battle last Saturday by pushing the freshmen here and there for a 13-0 score. But that isn't the whole story.

The freshmen were a shifty crew, playing the varsity sophomores a slippery brand of ball. It was a close battle, fought under a soaking rain on Bradley's own hog wallow before an enthusiastic huddle, most of whom found shelter under the grandstand or in the pressbox.

Far from dampening their spirits, the rain spurred the players on to muddier efforts. Skeeter Bennett shot like a comet, a black faced one, up and down the field. Ed Davis displayed his hitherto unknown prowess which resides mainly in his spiked shoes. He booted a few awfully sick ones and a lot of very good ones.

Krider shone for the freshmen—if you can say "shone" with mud in your eye. Handley appeared to be another good back, as also did Markham. All the greenies had more spunk and push than expected and Coach Swisher expressed his pleasure with their showing.

Coach Sepich and Daugherty put on a good show, both individually and with their team. Like the freshmen coach, they found opportunity to substitute every man on the bench at some period.

Scores came during the first and third quarters. Bennett skidded ten yards around end for the first, and repeated for the second. Morgan place-kicked extra point after the first touchdown.

Words cannot describe the comedy of the situation. It was so muddy the ball had to be wiped off every third play, not to mention the players scrubbing mud out of their eyes and hair. When the ball was hipped and 22 men tried to get under way, legs flew and mud was absorbed freely. And when four freshmen ganged Davis and stuck his head in the mud, the pressbox nearly collapsed. One sophomore coach almost put his own team across the goal line backwards arguing his point with the referee.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

Interfraternity basketball starts this Saturday afternoon and will continue every Saturday through February, except two during the holidays. The schedule has been sent to each of the houses, so with play commencing so soon, the teams have no time to lose in strating practice.

Intramural basketball will begin next week, and will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule will be posted today in the halls and in the gym. Practice should start immediately for this schedule as advance reports indicate an unusually fast lot of competition.

Every man in school who can swim will be interested to know that on Saturday, January 14, there will be an intramural swimming meet, for which everyone in eligible except varsity basketball men. There will be free-style, breast, and back strokes for the 50 and 100 yards, and 200 yards in free-style. Relays for all three strokes complete the swimming events. Diving will be another feature of this meet.

This swimming meet is sure to be one of the most important of the intramural events. Not only does it give an excellent opportunity to every man in school to enter sports competition, but it also gives fraternities more points through the men of their groups who compete. Watch next week's paper for more details.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

The outstanding recital of the year undoubtedly, will be that of Ruth Ray, head of the violin department, which will be given in Bradley hall on December 15 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Ray is one of the best known artists of the middle west. Her concerts throughout the United States have created a large following. Her broadcasts over WMBD are arousing considerable enthusiasm among radio fans. On the program that Miss Ray is giving in Bradley hall, she is playing the "Devil's Trill" Sonata by Tartini, which is one of the most renowned pieces for the violin. Tartini claimed that this piece was but a pale reproduction of a sonata played to him by the devil in a dream. This is certainly an excellent chance for Bradley students to hear an artist who is well known in musical circles of this country.

William E. Donovan gave his talk on "Jazz" at the chapel program of James Millikin university in Decatur on last Friday. Tomorrow evening he will give his "Gurre-lieder" lecture-recital at the University of Illinois.

The officers of the Bradley Club of Music met Friday afternoon to plan the Christmas party of the club on December 19.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

than its companion book, "Wild Orchid."

"The Fortress" by Hugh Walpole (English)—Containing the tale of Judith Paris and the Herries family. Brilliant in sections, verbose in others.

"The Gods Arrive" by Edith Wharton (American)—If the author had known better what she was attempting to portray, the reader might have read the work with less confusion. Yet, the style is nimbler than has come from Mrs. Wharton's pen in a long time.

Short Stories
"Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather (American)—Three stories of unusual simplicity and artistry.

"Limits and Renewals" by Rudyard Kipling (English)—A book of short tales, with a few poems sandwiched in between. Curiously, the poems far surpass the stories in literary quality.

"Horse in the Moon" by Luigi Pirandello (Italian)—The mood is mystical. The quality is magnificent. The author is he who wrote "As You Desire Me" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." My advice is to read it.

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NOTICE

If you want photographs for Christmas your order must be in by December 15th.

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Society

(Continued from page 2)

college representatives, the other share being the lodging of the girls overnight in sorority houses and private homes.

The tea is in charge of Wilma Grant, Frances England, Muriel Riegel, and Edna Mae Winkler. Mrs. Huston, Miss Harvey, and Miss White will pour, and Annice Harris, Edwardine Sperling, and Grace Taggart will serve. The short program to be given consists of a reading by Kathryn Harney and a piano solo by Zelma Lukas. All Bradley women are most cordially invited to attend the tea.

ALPHI PI GRAND CHAPTER

The regular grand chapter meeting of Alpha Pi fraternity was held on Monday evening at the chapter house, with Herman Haven presiding. At this meeting plans for the annual father and son banquet were completed. A basketball game between the alumni and members of the active chapter was the diversion of the evening.

BETA PHI THETA GRAND CHAPTER

The monthly grand chapter meeting of Beta Phi Theta fraternity was held at the chapter house on Monday evening. Mr. William Rainey, a charter member of Beta Phi Theta, spoke to the actives and pledges on the traditions and founding of the fraternity.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Joseph Wright.

PI KAPPA DELTA MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta December 15, at Mr. Doan's home, 801 West Armstrong.


The questions for debate this season will be discussed, and an intramural debate schedule will be organized. Members and all those interested in debating should be there.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Friday afternoon, December 2, the Home Management class had a most interesting trip to Oakford and Farnestock, the wholesale grocers.

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The arrangements were made by Margaret Dalton.

Invitations have been issued for the Home Economics club Christmas party, which is to be at the home of Miss Ida K. Schmidt, Wednesday evening, December 14.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Under the capable chairmanship of Miss Eloise Preisel the first annual Constance hall benefit dance was a huge success. Ray Jackson and his orchestra played dreamy waltzes and snappy fox trots that kept the crowd in a festive mood throughout the evening.

Miss Dorothy Mohn was recently elected vice president of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority to fill the vacancy created by Margaret Rogers' leaving school.

Miss Margaret Rothwell has chosen Friday, December 23, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Theodore C. Baer. Miss Rothwell is a popular Delta Kappa alumna. Mr. Baer is a member of the Bradley faculty an alumnus of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. He was recently appointed assistant state's attorney.

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PROGRAM PLANNED FOR DUO HARP CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

invited them to England to play with his orchestra in Manchester.

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German Dept. to Give Christmas Play on Tuesday

Several Excerpts of Play Will Be Broadcast Over WMBD Next Saturday Eve

Ushering in the Christmas season will be the gala "Weihnachtsabend" or "Christmas evening" that the German department will present in Social hall next Tuesday evening, December 20, at 8:15. A number of students in the German department are cooperating with Mrs. Mary B. Huston in order to make this evening an enjoyable one.

Mr. H. F. Reese of the Farmers and Mechanics State bank will be the honored guest for the evening and will read a short German Christmas story entitled "The Star of Bethlehem." Another feature of the evening will be a German dance, which is under the direction of Hazel Davenport.

A particularly interesting part of the program will be the German Christmas play or "Weihnachtsspiel" that is being coached by George Phalen. The central theme of the play—das Totentanz (the dance of death)—is medieval in its origin. The setting of the play is a hut in a forest somewhere in Germany. A man and his wife live there with their young child. The time is Christmas eve—one of the nights when evil spirits roam; and the events that transpire will excite many thrills.

Broadcast Play

Next Saturday evening, December 17, sketches of the play will be broadcast over WMBD at 8:45. Mrs. Huston will tell the story of the play in German, and all Peorians who understand the German language are urged to tune in on the program. This presentation has been arranged through the effort of Mr. Korb of this city.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

More Group Pictures for Polyscope Set for Monday

The second group of pictures for the Polyscope will be taken Monday afternoon in front of Bradley hall. Be there promptly because this is the last group of pictures.

- 3:00—"B" club.
- 3:15—Men's Glee club.
- 3:30—Girl's Glee club.
- 4:00—Newman club.
- 4:15—Mask and Gavel pledges.
- 4:30—Freshman hall (in front of Greenhouse).

Bradley Glee Clubs Plan For Public Appearances

The Bradley Glee clubs have arranged for a large number of dates for public appearances. One successful appearance has already taken place, the radio program over WMBD several weeks ago. At present they are working on Christmas music for the chapel program next Wednesday.

Next spring the Men's Glee club is to be host to all the men's glee clubs in the Little Nineteen conference for the annual glee club contest. This is quite a momentous undertaking in view of the fact that Bradley's club is practically a new organization, while those of Monmouth, Wesleyan, and others have been singing together for years. Bradley will have to go some to compete with such organizations but Mr. Burnham, director, believes his club can make a very good showing.

Library Notice

The library will be open and closed according to the following schedule:

- Opened: December 21, 22.
- Closed: December 23, 24, 25, 26
- Open: December 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
- Closed: January 2.
- Open as usual beginning January 3.

Y. Vesper Service Given Sunday for Bradleyites

In the midst of holiday plans and happy anticipations, the Bradley Y. W. C. A. has planned a lovely, quiet, Christmas vesper service to be held in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 18. The program is being planned by Mary Leckie, chairman of the worship committee, and her helpers, Dr. White, Evabeth Miller, Helen Nance and Helen Price.

This annual observance of Christmas for Bradley students and friends always proves most inspiring to those present, and the Y. W. wishes here to urge the attendance of loyal Bradleyites with Christmas spirit at this vesper service on Sunday afternoon.

Mathiasen Gives Little Hope for Depression Relief

Again Bradley students had the privilege of hearing a noted speaker in the person of Mr. S. A. Mathiasen, who is director of the American Peoples college in the Austrian Tyrol. In his Monday morning chapel talk he gave the students plenty to think about.

He believes that the students of this generation are going into a world in which they are not wanted. In some of the European teachers' colleges, only one out of ten graduates are expected to get jobs.

This is no ordinary depression. It is already four times as great and as deep as former depressions. In fact there has never been a real depression, we have only had a sick economic system. We have had a curious medieval system of handling a technical age. That system has had a number of chills, but has recovered; this time it looks as though it may not recover from its ailments.

Mr. Mathiasen said we need a shorter day and week. If all of the men between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five worked four hours a day for four days a week, we could produce all the goods that America could consume, and it would be possible for each family to have an income of \$20,000 per year.

One of our big failures is in our present system of education. We are not educating our people for a democratic type of government. It is up to the students of today to change this situation.

Bradley Students Denounce Class Recitations As "Foul" and Make Plans to Abolish Them

By Ed Kilgus

A few of the boys who spend their unoccupied moments in the gymnasium were delivering epoch-making lectures last week on the justification of low grades they received in their classes. The absolute abolishment of class recitations was decided upon. Then a compromise resulted. The boys agreed to accept the following theory:

"A" students become college teachers.

"B" students become high school teachers.

"C" students succeed in the outside world.

"D" students make the "Kale."

"E" students get in on the biggest deals.

Recitations are Foul

"Recitations are foul!" declared Jack Markgraf. And Markgraf is right according to ten students who anonymously express their views on the subject.

Now why do they agree? "Because," came the most considerate answer, "I don't think college should be a place for students to go to just cram their minds with a lot of meaningless facts that are forgotten as soon as the tests are over."

"Furthermore," said another student, "I'd like to see the banker that's going to make me vice-president because I remember the significance of a few antique historical dates. Everyone knows that Columbus

No Boys Allowed at Girls Christmas Party Today

There will be no boys to hound you, girls, at the girls' Christmas party at Constance hall today from 4 to 5:30.

Edwardine Sperling, who has charge of the program, will dance, and Kathryn Harney will give a reading. Mr. Burhans will lead the singing of carols.

Every girl should be there with a ten-cent toy and a nickel.

Thirty-four Students Of Second Generation Registered at Bradley

A very interesting file of names is to be found in the registrar's office. This file is called "The Second Generation of Bradley Students" and contains the names of students at Bradley, one of both of whose parents attended Bradley in former years, either when Bradley was a small academy or after the institution became a growing college.

At the present time there are thirty-four "second generation" students enrolled at Bradley. These names are on the main bulletin board in Bradley hall; and it is the desire of Miss LeFevre that all students consult this list to ascertain whether any corrections or additions should be made. If your father or mother attended Bradley at any time, be sure to report the names to Miss LeFevre.

Five Peoria families are represented on the list by more than one student. Grace Carl Siepert and Albert Siepert, Bob and Don Morgan, Al-drea and Warner Johnson, William and Walter Hill, and Ella and Am-mert Headley are a few of the student here now whose parents attended Bradley.

Tryouts Held for Quinn's Drama "Good Frau Anna"

The Dramatic department is as usual busy this week, preceeding Christmas activities. Miss Kathryn Sellars, dramatic director, is holding tryouts these afternoons for that much talked about play, "Good Frau Anna," which was written by none other than Kerker Quinn.

This drama is very different from any produced by the dramatic department and should attract a great deal of attention. There are a number of male parts still to be chosen and anyone interested in that work should see Miss Sellars this week.

Children From South Side Mission to be Entertained

With toys, stories, games, food and Santa Claus, about fifty children from the South Side mission will be entertained at a "Kids' Christmas party" held in the girls' gym at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, December 19. The Social Service committee of the Y. W. under the capable direction of Kathryn Wagner will be in charge.

The committee would appreciate the help of all Bradley women in providing toys and sandwiches for these children. If you want to contribute some Christmas cheer for this worthwhile projects, see either Kathryn Wagner or Helen Price about what to bring.

"To the Ladies" Proves Worth of Stage Productions

Last Thursday evening the Bradley drama season had a brilliant opening as Mask and Gavel presented "To the Ladies," a glowing social satire which found favor with the large audience. The comedy, from the pen of George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, can truthfully be judged one of the most appealing in modern American drama.

Miss Kathryn Sellars deserves the congratulations of the school for her excellent interpretation of "To the Ladies." In handling the large cast and in creating delightful scenic effect, she proved herself an expert in stagecraft. Especially in the banquet scene was there a sparkling, professional quality.

Lucy Frances Day covered herself with glory as the heroine, and never once failed to convey exactly the right impression. She is truly the "Helen Hayes of Bradley."

In her support, there were several outstanding performances. Though obviously ill at ease in the first act, Jack Borland soon fell into character, depicting Leonard Beebe with real understanding. Gertrude Hession handled her dialogue convincingly and with commendable restraint. Charles Wright, acting the part of husband, was the victim of bad makeup, self-consciousness, and frequently faulty word-emphasis. The performance of David Straesser was alert on the whole, though he got off to a poor start.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Essay Contest Is Opened to Fresh And Sophomores

Adelphic Literary Society Will Sponsor Annual Contest; Award for Winner

Freshmen and sophomores, attention! Here's your chance to win fame and glory (locally, at least)! Competition is now opening for the annual essay contest of the Adelphic National Literary society.

For many years Adelphic has been sponsoring such a contest to stimulate literary interest among freshmen. Last year circumstances made it impossible to have the contest, so that this year's competition will include both freshmen and sophs.

Rules For Contestants

- I. The contest is open to all freshmen and sophomore students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute.
- II. The essays submitted shall not exceed 1000 words.
- III. The subject and the type of the essay shall be left to the discretion and pleasure of the contestant.
- IV. No names or marks of identification shall appear on the manuscript.
- V. A sealed envelope containing the title of the essay and the contestants name shall accompany the manuscript.
- VI. The manuscript must be typed, double spaced, and done on white paper.
- VII. The manuscript must be handed in to Dr. Hollowell's office not later than Wednesday, April 5, 1932.
- VIII. The decision of three judges shall determine the winning essay. The judges are Dr. Goresline, Dr. Sipple, and Dr. White, chairman.
- IX. An appreciable award shall be presented to the writer of the best essay.
- X. Honorable mention shall be given to the two manuscripts achieving next highest distinction.

Former Bradley Student Writes "Remote Control"

"Remote Control," recently presented by the speech department of Manual will be repeated at the Roosevelt Junior high school next Tuesday, December 20, by popular request. This entertaining, modern, mystery, farcial drama is full of thrills and is up-to-date in every way. The cast consists of the best talent in the Speech department of Manual high school. An unusually beautiful setting makes this play a treat.

Al Fuller, a former student at Manual and Bradley, is the co-author of the play. Hazel Conrad, the director, is also a Bradley alumna.

Two Independent Teams Turn Out for Debate; Now Studying Question

Two men's teams representing independent groups have already signified their interest in the proposal made recently to conduct a series of intra-mural debates. These teams are already studying the question and getting ready for any competition that may develop.

A recent communication from Illinois State Normal university indicates that there may be a pre-season debate tournament to be held at the Normal university late in January. Both men and women will be given an opportunity to debate and plans are being made to send a group to the meet.

The next issue of the Tech will be ready at noon Wednesday, December 21. School will be dismissed at noon that day and will be resumed at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 3. A dollar fine will be charged anyone missing his last class before vacation or the first one afterward.

HARRIETT SLENKER.....Editor in Chief
Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
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Kerker Quinn.....Looks Into Books	Grace Darl Siepert.....Dorothy Thorne
Ann Marie Vivic.....Campus Cat	Michael Loukitus.....Betty Ann Witte
Margaret Dalton.....Society	Elizabeth Finnell.....Patricia Braun
Lucy Frances Day.....Assistant Society	Isaphene Frye.....Gertrude Hession
Ed Kilgus.....Feature Writer	Edwardine Sperling.....Ammert Headley
Gladys Miller.....Constance Hall	Max Bass.....Auren Muir
Roger Monroe.....College of Music	Eleanor McCann
Kenneth Stephens.....Manual Arts	
Robert Saner.....Sports Editor	

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

KICKS AND COMMENTS

The Tech is in receipt of a lengthy letter from a student who complains bitterly that the Tech contains only news a week old that no one cares to read. Perhaps the complainant does not realize that the news is necessarily stale because the paper can be issued only once a week and within that time a student body as small as ours learns all the new events. The author of the letter suggests that the Tech staff has never heard the definition of news because he cannot find what he conceives to be news in the paper. Apparently he desires to read sensational stories in each issue of the Tech. The staff is not at fault because sensational events seldom occur on our campus.

We believe that this student does not realize the purpose of our paper and is, therefore, criticising unjustly. The Tech attempts to record accounts of school activities and to promote projects undertaken by its organizations; it makes no attempt to fill the place of a daily paper by presenting only the most recent news.

Since kicks and comments rightfully deserve a place in the paper, the Tech will print such comments that are of vital interest to the student body. Comments on existing conditions at Bradley will be printed if the authors limit their contributions to two hundred words and sign them. Pseudonyms may be printed if desired, but students' names must be signed to contributions for future reference.

Therefore, dear brother, if you know all the latest news kindly make your weekly contributions for the Tech, which we assure will be greatly appreciated. We thank you in advance.

CHANGE CHAPEL TIME

A suggested plan of changing the regular Monday and Wednesday chapel periods to eleven o'clock on Tuesday and Thursdays has been considered by Bradley authorities. Plans similar to this have been worked out and tried with success at other colleges.

This arrangement would allow outside speakers, who frequently have a message of considerable length for the students, to complete their speeches without the untimely interruption of the bell. Speakers could be secured for an hour without disrupting the class schedule. On normal days a half hour would be set aside for class meetings, special organization meetings, and conferences with faculty members who would thus be able to be in their offices at the same time. This free period would be an aid to students who often have difficulty choosing a time for special meeting or finding a convenient period when they can see an instructor.

No longer would twelve-twenty classes, necessitating a short noon hour, have to be held. Only those who have tried getting to a one o'clock class on chapel days know the difficulty of doing it. Students and faculty members alike have to bolt down their luncheon and run to and from school to be in class on time.

Since no classes would be scheduled for eleven o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, some instructors would have to teach an extra class in the afternoon. Any objections arising from this situation, however, would be trivial in comparison to the benefits to be derived from the stated plan and should be disregarded.

The Tech hopes that such an arrangement can be made before second semester classes are scheduled.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

While I am laboring away at this column, there are many cars driving by with small sleds and large sleds attached behind, and here I sit writing. One drove slowly by, the children making more noise than usual, so I glanced out of the window to see. There were at least ten on a large bob-sled, all gurgling with glee. I'm almost positive there was at least one Bradley co-ed present.

By this time, everyone should be set for the coming formal with fresh finger waves, new velvet or waffle crepe formal gowns, newly pressed tuxedos, and a supply of dignity about the whole time. Part of the Christmas spirit is always revealed during the week or so of formal dinners and dances—that of gay colors, smiling faces and cheery expressions, all of which are necessary during this historic and joyous season.

You will probably remark "now you're rationalizing," but I am glad for once that I have put off my Christmas shopping until the last few days, because now the weather is actually Christmasy. I will now enter into the spirit of purchasing gifts with white snow about me, and the air pure and tingling with the freshness of Christmas.

Toy town still fascinates most of us and I do hope you see some of the new toys that are now on sale: such games as making real rubber balloons in red and purple colors; casting your own infantry, cavalry, and drum majors out of lead (if you are so militarily minded) which may be broken and immediately moulded over; and electric trains that are suspended below a track rather than traveling over the rails. Then there are many other new things too.

This is not a paid advertisement, and I hope my mind is really not becoming childish again.

In the editorial section of one of the Sunday's papers, the editorial in last week's Tech concerning Mr. Darrow and atheists was reprinted. The following

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Best Poetry, Drama and Criticism of 1932

Librarians and booksellers tell us that fiction is more popular with the reading public than any other type of writing. Most novels, however fine, are seldom read more than once in spite of their popularity. With poetry and drama and critical writing, on the other hand, one is likely to find them more appealing upon each successive reading. Their permanence naturally makes them more suitable as Christmas gifts than novels are. Perhaps the following books which I have liked may prove to the liking of your friends.

Poetry

"Rip Tide" by William Rose Benet (American) A novel in verse. Constantly appealing.

"Conquistador" by William MacLeish (American) Vivid and daringly experimental verse narrative of Central American conquest.

"Eighty Songs at Eighty" by Edwin Markham (American) But few of these are memorable, yet they have more vigor than any of the author's work since "The Man with the Hoe."

"Nicomachus" by Edwin Arlington Robinson (American) Dramatic blank verse sketches by America's foremost poet.

"A Manthology" by Robert Schauf-fer (American) This collection of the world's best poetry for masculine taste would be surefire in any Xmas stocking.

"Sheaves" by Tagore (Indian) The Nobel prize winner of India has never written more estimable poetry than this.

"Food and Drink" by Louis Untermeyer (American) Though somewhat obvious in appeal, Untermeyer's lyrics are always worthwhile.

"American Poets" by Mark Van Doren (American) All the important American verse from 1630 to 1930

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

Sumner Stein: Where did you get those black eyes?

Al Gutek: Do you remember the brunette whose sweetheart went to the country?

Stein: Yes.

Al Gutek: Well, he didn't.

Madeline Bedell: I put my whole mind and soul in that poem.

Dr. Hollowell: I see; it's blank verse.

Katheryn Harney: Boo, hoo! You used to say that you worshipped the ground I walked on.

Leo Erlon: Yes, but I thought you owned property.

Edna Mae Winkler: Charlotte Best was almost drowned last night.

Verna Siddal: No, how come?

Edna Mae: The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and she fell into the spring.

Girls! Girls! We have found a new way to make money—rent your steadies out as "gigolos!"

And then in the western movie the hero said to the villain: "You stole my gal, you horse thief!"

Hospital Matron: How's this? The telephone message said you were bringing one accident case and you have brought three.

Prof. Gorseline: That's right. I knocked the other two down on the way.

Helen Price: Who are the largest ladies in the United States?

Betty Ann Witte: I bite.

Helen Price: Miss Ouri and Miss Issippi.

Holding a glass under the water spout at the dorm reminds Kay Gale of the Law of diminishing returns.

Policeman: You're under arrest.

Cross-eyed Man: What for?

Policeman: You look crooked.

Professor Gorseline: Every new thought that enters your brain makes a new crease in it. Do you know what these are called?

Orville Northdurft: Wise cracks.

Betty Bartholomew: What is that peculiar odor that I smell in the library?

Beardsley: That's the dead silence that they keep there.

"Dear Miss Sellars: Kindly excuse Bill's absence from school yesterday morning, as he fell in the mud. By doing the same, you will greatly oblige his guardian.

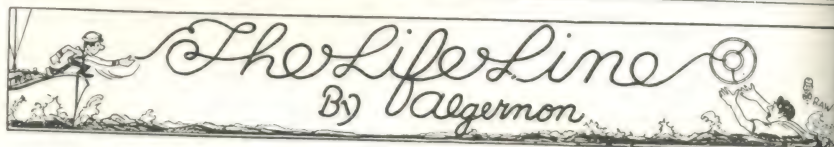
Prof. Philip."

Geo. Brown: Believe me, we had some spread in our room last night.

G. J. F: What did you have?

G. B: A tablecloth.

Have you heard the one about the cow who drank blue ink and MOOD INDIGO?



In looking over other college papers, Algy finds ever so many indications of cigarette ads. And do they ever add atmosphere! Some of these "Nature in the Raw" scenes even have some historic value, it seems.

Cold means snow, snow means winter, winter means Christmas, Christmas means presents, and presents mean money.—Gosh! I wish it were hot!

This time next week it will be all over. Won't it be nice to feel the good old bed at nine or ten o'clock in the A. M.

It's just too bad that students can not seem to support one of their own productions. Regardless of what some may say, Algy thinks plenty of you missed a darn good show. (And I'm not the editorial writer!)

Even the barber SOLD his kit in the play—but that was just one of those things, and I don't mean to be mean about it.

And the women voters were in town! I think woman suffrage is O. K., but those meetings are enough to get on the nerves of the best. I was scared to death that some of them would break down and crack a smile. If optimism will help our country, I think we had better **can** these 'cussin' meetings.

Bet that gets some of our women politicians on my trail!

Did you ever notice that the guy throwing the Life Line to the drowning soul has let go of the rope? That's a pal!

Some weeks ago Algy tried to get a crack in the "Line", but due to the fact that Papa had a lot of influence it couldn't be done. Sad, Sad!

Algy still thinks that some of these Nature in the Raw scenes have historic value.

More people took that crack about the "Junior" pardner last week! To explain, I meant the Vice President's future son.

I wonder how many teachers would be left at B. P. I. if the process the speaker Monday told about was used? You say it, I can't subtract very fast.

AND DID YOU KNOW: One teacher here actually has a bustle? (But don't be alarmed, it is only the pet name of her car.)



Society



By Margaret Dalton

SIGMA CHI GAMMA CHRISTMAS DANCE

Members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority are looking forward to their Christmas dance to be held on Thursday, December 22, in the dining room of the Pere Marquette hotel. Jack Wedell's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Miss Harriett Slenker is chairman of this occasion. The Misses Edwardine Sperling and Helen Nance, president of Lambda Phi and Delta Kappa sororities, will be the honored guests of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wales Packard will chaperon the dance. Mrs. Packard is an honorary member of Sigma Chi Gamma and dearly beloved by all the girls.

DELTA KAPPA FORMAL DANCE

On the evening of December 23 a happy group of Delta Kappas and their guests will gather in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel for their annual Christmas dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Siepert, and Miss Julia Jarratt and her guest.

Doc Perkins' orchestra from Milwaukee will furnish the music for dancing.

Miss Helen Keating is the capable chairman of this affair and has as her committee the Misses Grayce Marshall, Elda Marie Lutz, and Florence Langhorst.

LAMBDA PHI DANCE

Lambda Phi actives, pledges, and alumni are eagerly looking forward to December 22, the date set for their annual Christmas dance.

The dance this year will be in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette with Dick Cisne's orchestra furnishing the music for dancing from nine till one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery have been asked to chaperon the affair.

Miss Montello Merkle is the capable chairman of this dance.

ALPHA PI DANCE

The dining room of the Pere Marquette hotel will be the scene of the Alpha Pi Christmas dance on December 21.

Mr. William Prehler, the capable chairman, has engaged Art Hicks and his orchestra from Cincinnati, Ohio, to play for dancing from nine till one o'clock.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault and Dr. and Mrs. Wales Packard.

The committee working so hard to make this dance a success includes: William Prehler, Jack McIntosh, and Roger Bryant.

THETA KAPPA NU CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will entertain their guests at a formal dinner dance to be held at the Jefferson hotel Friday, December 16. Festive Yuletide decorations will be used. The Arcadians will furnish the music.

The chaperones for this dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Swaim, Professor and Mrs. W. B. Philip, Coach and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, and Professor and Mrs. H. G. Avery.

Theta Kappa Nu has asked as its honored guests the following representatives from the other fraternities: Alpha Pi, William Prehler and William Truesdale; Beta Sigma Mu, Robert Baldwin and Ronald McKee; Beta

Phi Theta, Albert Gutek and Richard Kipp; Sigma Phi, Merlin Adams and Harry McClarence.

The committee in charge is as follows: Merton Fuller, chairman; Kenneth Stephens, Lynn Gibbs, Clarence Jury, George Phalen, Jacob Lentz, Forrest Wharry, and Mr. W. B. Philip.

BETA PHI THETA CHRISTMAS DANCE

Friday evening, December 16, the night of the Beta Phi Theta Christmas formal, is being eagerly anticipated by members of the fraternity and their guests.

The dance is to take place at the University club with Carl Lehmann's orchestra furnishing music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault, with two of their close friends, will chaperon the dance.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this affair includes: Albert Gutek, chairman, George Franke, and Sumner Stein.

BETA SIGMA MU CHRISTMAS FORMAL

This year members of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will observe the Christmas season with a dinner dance to be held December 21, at the University club.

Fritz Huber and his orchestra have been engaged to play for dancing during the evening.

Invitations have been issued to Dr. and Mrs. Verne Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip to chaperon the affair.

Bob Bice and Kenneth Bect are co-chairmen of the arrangements for the evening.

SIGMA PHI DANCE

The members of Sigma Phi fraternity are looking forward to Wednesday, Dec. 21, as the date of the most successful Christmas dance in its history. The affair will be a formal supper dance, cabaret style. The ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette has been obtained for the evening, and arrangements have been made for twenty tables for parties of four, six, and eight. Already most of the tables have been reserved. A splendid supper is planned and will be served at 11 o'clock.

A "big name" orchestra has been acquired for the dancing. It is "Pop" Perkins and his orchestra from Cleveland, Ohio. This band has been featured over an extensive hook-up of the National Broadcasting company on sustained dance programs. It has

also been featured on commercial programs over Cleveland stations. Dancing will be from 9 till 1.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused among active members, alumni and pledges alike. The biggest turn out of any Christmas dance sponsored by Sigma Phi is expected for this affair.

Ralph Russell, as chairman in charge of the dance, has been working to make this one of the best affairs of the year.

BRIDAL PAGEANT

On Tuesday evening, December 13, a most unusual form of entertainment was offered to Peorians, when the "Pageant of Brides" was presented in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Preceding the entrance of the first bride, a program of nuptial music was played on the organ. Bridal costumes dating from a century ago to the present date were modeled by fifty-one brides. The bridal costumes of China and Greece were represented.

Five flower girls in dainty dresses and ushers in formal attire lent beauty and dignity to the scene.

Among the many people taking part in this affair were the following Bradley students: Rosemary Catcott, Grace Carl Siepert, Annice Harris, Rhody Fisher, Lucy Frances Day, Jean Newlin, Eleanor Wrigley, Edith Adel Lowry, and Mrs. Charlotte Barbour.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday evening, December 20, members of Sigma Chi Gamma will gather at the chapter house on Fredonia, for their annual Christmas party.

This year instead of concentrating on their own happy Christmas, the girls are going to fill baskets at the party through contributions from members. These will be given to some needy families.

The committee in charge of this affair includes: Eleanor Neuhoft, Grace Taggart, Dorothy Mohn, Isabelle Jeffries, and Margaret Winters.

P. D. PARTY

Miss LeFevre entertained the P. D. club at her home Saturday afternoon. Everyone had a very pleasant afternoon knotting small comforters to be presented to the associated charities. Later in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served. Miss Mickel assisted with the entertaining.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PARTY

Last evening the members of the Home Economics club spent a most enjoyable evening playing "500" at the home of Miss Ida K. Schmidt. The girls decided that Santa must

come again this year, so each brought a toy which was put in the grab bag. The idea of Christmas was also cleverly carried out when the refreshments were served. Margaret Winter and Lois Snyder were the capable chairmen.

LAMBDA PHI SPREAD

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a spread at the chapter house Saturday, December 10th. Miss Alice Findley was in charge.

BETA PHI THETA FORMAL INITIATION

On Sunday, December 11, at two-thirty o'clock, men of Beta Phi Theta fraternity formally initiated the following young men: Cecil McLaren, George Litterst, Val Portwood, John Kipp, and Lester Larson.

BONHAM-TAYLOR WEDDING

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Bonham, a former Bradleyite, to Mr. Benjamin Taylor. Mr. Taylor will receive his degree from Bradley in June.

LAMBDA PHI INITIATION

Miss Rhody Fisher and Miss Jean Newlin were formally initiated as active members of Lambda Phi sorority Sunday, December 3, at the home of Miss Helen Price.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday evening, December 13, members of Newman club met in St. Mark's school for their regular monthly meeting.

Judge Francis Vonachen was the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Mary Anne Miller, Adele Vachon,

and Matt Aljanich appeared on the interesting program arranged by Gertrude Hession.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the group.

HOME MANAGEMENT TEA

Members of the Home Management class enjoyed another of their informal afternoon parties on Friday December 9. At this time Miss Dorothy Madden was hostess at a tea. Those enjoying this affair were the Misses Eleanor Neuhoft, Margaret Ewan, Eloise Preisel, Maxine Eib, Beatrice Benson, and Margaret Dalton.

Miss Rhody Fisher spent the weekend at the University of Iowa where she attended the Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta formal dinner dances.

Conrad Iber and William Hill were hosts Friday night, December 9, to some thirty of their friends. Guests were invited to the Luthy cottage on Fondulac drive where there was a huge fire for toasting marshmallows. Tobogganing and dancing were the chief amusements.

Don Morgan: My watch isn't going.

Marian Jones: Was she invited?

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Bradley Drops Closely Fought Game to Illinois

Bradley pushed the University of Illinois five to its utmost at Champaign Saturday night and the best that the state boys could do was to eke out a 26-21 win. Getz and Gibbs starting forwards on Robertson's crew played excellent ball and led their teammates in scoring with six points apiece. For the University of Illinois, Coach Ruby started Froshauer, and Beynon, both sophomores, who had considerable difficulty in working through the close guarding of Captain Stephens and former captain Mace.

Illinois led the game at the half by a scant 12-9 margin. Bradley stepped out fast to a 5-2 lead but two quick baskets by Illinois gave them a lead which the Redskins were unable to overcome. However, twice early in the second half Bradley, by clever passing and sharpshooting crept up within two points of the Illini only to have Coach Ruby's men to step out with long shots.

Dale Davis was forced out of the game in the second half on personal fouls after giving an excellent account of himself on defense and in taking the ball off the backboard. Bob Zimmerman, who replaced Davis, and Lee Handley, who substituted for Getz, played bang-up ball and will surely be regular members of next year's team.

Box scores follow:

Bradley (21).		
Gibbs, f	1	4
Getz, f	3	0
Handley, f	0	0
Stephens, c	1	1
Davis, g	0	1
Mace, g	1	3
Zimmerman, g	0	0
Totals	21	

Illinois (26).		
Froschauer, f	2	1
Fencl, f	0	0
Bennett, f	1	2
Hellmich, c	4	2
Kamm, g	0	0
Port, g	1	0
Beynon, g	1	3
Totals	26	

Baseball Team Meets University Of Illinois Here

Coach A. J. Robertson has announced that the University of Illinois has scheduled home and home games to be played with the Bradley baseball team this spring. Definite dates for the games have not been set as yet but the game to be played on Bradley's diamond will probably be scheduled for early April.

This is the first time that the varsity team of the state university has ever appeared on the local diamond. The appearance of Bradley on University's program is a distinct credit to the ability of Coach Robertson's teams. This year Bradley has met them on the football gridiron, the basketball court, and now as one of the leaders on the baseball schedule.

Edward Hine & Company
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Phone 4-0403 Peoria, Ill.

BRADLEY SPORTS



Members of this year's basketball team are: standing, Captain Stephens, Mace, Gibbs, and Davis; sitting, members up from last year's Frosh squad, Getz, Handley, Zimmerman, Corbin, and Bennett. John Sanderson and Melvin Nerdahl, also members of the squad are not included in the pictures.

Basketball Team Gets Ready for Little Nineteen

Captain Stephens Is Confined To Bed with Attack of Influenza

Back from a strenuous Big Ten campaign, Bradley's hoopsters have gone into a period of hard work in preparation for the "Little Nineteen" card which will not get under way until January 7, 1933, when the Redskins will meet Carthage at Carthage. The next few weeks of rest is welcome in our camp as Coach Robertson will have his first good chance to look over his men since the close of the football season. Several men up from last year's squad will get a few weeks training which should prove invaluable to them in the coming "Little Nineteen" season.

Captain Kenneth Stephens has been laid up this week as a result of a bad case of the flu. Consequently, the team has been practicing without his services. According to the doctor "Kenny" will be back on his feet by the latter part of the week.

This season's opener in the "Little Nineteen" promises to be one of the best games of the season and those who remember last year's meeting between the two teams, regard with regret the fact that the game will be played on the Carthage court. Bradley's squad is made up of four veterans of last year and the same is true of the Carthage outfit. Homer Hankenson, one of the conference's best guards will be the only regular

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir

The curtain was rung down on interfraternity volleyball last night, thus continuing a very successful intramural program. This was Bradley's first interfraternity volleyball league. Alpha Phi easily won this sport, Sigma Phi taking second from Theta Nu in a play-off game to decide a tie, leaving Theta Nu in third place. Beta Mu took forth place by virtue of winning one from all except Alpha Phi, and Beta Phi trailed along in last place with only a win over Beta Mu to its credit.

Team	W	L
Alphi Pi	8	0
Sigma Phi	5	4
Theta Nu	3	5
Beta Phi	1	7

And now, what everyone has been waiting for—the All-Star Volleyball Team. The Intramural Department presents its choice:

RF—Finney, Alpha Pi.
CF—Klingel, Alpha Pi.
LF—Belsterling, Sigma Phi.
RB—Swallow, Alpha Pi.
CB—Handley, Beta Mu.
LB—Pschirrer, Alpha Pi.

Honorable mention includes: Walt Hill, William Hill, and Armitage of Alpha Pi; Mohr, Banta, Meyers, and Ellis Harms of Sigma Phi. Jury, Headley, Gaunt, Johnston, and Neverkla of Theta Nu; Honnold and Grundy of Beta Mu; and Litterst of Beta Phi.

A mere glance at the above list will indicate that the Alpha Phi team was good. In fact, it was the best team ever assembled at Bradley. It was the result of excellent captaining by Klingel, plenty of good material, and, most important of all, the will to practice. This last point was where the others fell down.

Alpha Phi allowed only one high score against it in the whole schedule. This was when they met Sigma Phi the first time and the game ended 17-15. Otherwise its teamwork was too smooth and powerful for the others.

Meinen and Esslinger, of the Intramural department, remarked that the spirit shown in volleyball was what all intramural departments strive for. Thus the first two sports have been completed in this year's

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Pat Redd Named On All-American

Bradley students are justly proud of Lambert "Pat" Redd, Olympic star who carried the colors of this school to fame in the 1932 meeting at Los Angeles.

Monday word of Redd's appointment to the 1932 All-American track team was received at the offices of Coach A. J. Robertson together with a testimonial from Dean B. Cromwell, chairman of the All-American board. The testimonial, suitably engraved and carrying the seal of the board, gives a short account of Redd's prowess in the broad jump—his official record being 25 feet 6 3/4 inches—contains this signature and names him to the All-American.

With this appointment comes a signal honor not only to Redd but to Bradley, for it is seldom that a school in this part of the country has an athlete definitely placed on an All-American team.

Redd was an outstanding member of the track team of Coach C. M. Hewitt, under whose guidance the big jumper gradually attained his spectacular form. His unofficial jump at the Olympic meet was by far the longest recorded but his official jump gave him the rank of second among the great athletes of the entire world. Coaches Robertson and Hewitt saw Redd make the jump and saw his name hoisted to the top of the stadium at the conclusion of the event.

As the announcement and award arrived only a few days ago, no official announcement has been made of a program to award the honor to Redd, who is now teaching at Quincy Junior college.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

Ruth Ray, head of the violin department of the College of Music, will give a concert in Bradley hall this evening at 8:15. This recital will probably be one of the most important musical events given in Peoria this year. Miss Ray is making special preparations to make it successful. There will be a Steinway piano brought from Chicago for this concert and special stage lighting effects will be used. The program will be new to Peoria audiences, as most of the pieces have not been played in this city during the last few years. Miss Ray extends a cordial invitation to all Bradley students and their friends to attend his recital.

The complete program is as follows:

Tartini—Larghetto, Allegro energico; Grave—Allegro assai, Le Trille du diable. Sonata G minor.

Glinka-Balakirev-Auer—L'Alouette Beethoven-Auer—Chorus of Derwishes.

Wagner-Auer—Traume. Tchaikowski-Auer—Valse. Chausson—Poem.

De Falla-Kochanski—Pantomime. Rimsky-Korsakov—Flight of the Bumble Bee.

Szymanowski—Notturmo, Tarantella.

Henry Neeser, violin pupil of Miss Ray, and Mrs. Mary Washburn, voice pupil of Mrs. Burhans, were on the program of the Mothers' club which met at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Miles on Moss avenue last Friday afternoon.

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the dramatic art club, spoke at the Women's club.

Mrs. Lucinda Munroe Burhans, voice instructor, sang last Sunday afternoon at the Art Institute. This program was given by the Amateur Musical club.

Miss Rosemary Gatton, pupil of Miss Morrill, is one of the characters in a drama to be presented by Unity college on December 21.

The Bradley Music club is sponsoring their annual Christmas dinner party to be held at the College of Music, Monday, December 19, at 6:30 p. m. An extremely good program has been arranged and everything is being done to make this affair a big success.

Those who remember the Christmas party last year know how enjoyable it was. Make your reservations early, by Thursday if possible at 35cents a plate, with one of the following people:

Madeline Scherff, Beatrice Frackman, Caroline Stiers, Irma Reese, or Henry Neeser.

Did you know that one of our fair co-eds is so very proper that she won't even do improper fractions.

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Interpretation Class In Christmas Pantomime At Universalist Church

The work of the Department of Dramatics at Bradley is evidently attracting city-wide attention. Those who have seen any of the work done by the Literary interpretation class have been both surprised and pleased to see the perfection of their productions. Last evening this group of students scored another triumph in their pantomime, "Even Unto Bethlehem" at the Universalist church.

Those taking part in this beautiful portrayal of the nativity of Christ were: Catherine Gale as the Virgin Mary, Loretta Williams as Joseph, Mrs. Barber as Elizabeth, also parts of shepherds, peasants, and women of the well were taken by Juliana Saldwell, Gracia Sherman, Mrs. Kraus, and Dorothy Thorne. Kathryn Harney capably acted as manager of properties and makeup while Frank Davis was stage manager.

GERMAN DEPT. TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY ON TUESDAY (Continued from page 1)

The cast of the play will be as follows:

Der Vater—Henry Neeser.
Die Mutter—Mrs. Martha Brannon
Eine freumde Frau—Adelaide Stein.

Der Tod—Kerker Quinn.
Das Maedchen—Pauline Chown.
Der Koenig—Robert Hart.
Die alte Frau—Aldrea Johnson.
Der Soldat—George Phalen.
Engelchor—Evabeth Miller (Leiterin), Ada Mae Albright, Corabelle Miller, Hulda Albrecht, Mary Leckie, Ruth Lied.

German folk songs will be sung by the German classes, and Pauline Chown's clever English poem, explaining the Christmas play, will be recited by Betty Ann Witte. Some German refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Tickets for the entertainment may be purchased for twenty-five cents from Kerker Quinn, George Phalen, Ed Kilgus, Donald Morgan, Mary Leckie, or Corabelle Miller. No Bradley student should miss this delightful German "Weihnachtsabend."

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New Women Appointed to Self-Government Board

All representatives for the Women's Self-Government board have been appointed and have made some plans for the work which they expect to do this year. This board, which meets with the Dean of Women, is passing on the regulations for out-of-town women, is made up of the following members:

Margaret Ewan—President.
Emma Walters—Secretary.
Helen Elson and Charlotte Best—Senior representatives.

Eleanor Neuhoft—Junior representative.

Verna Siddall—Sophomore representative.

Wilma Grant—Representative at large.

Edna Mae Winkler—Lambda Phi.
Dorothy Thulean—Sigma Chi Gamma.

Marion Frommel—Delta Kappa.
Carolyn Stiers—College of Music.
Dorothy Hollowell—P. D. Club.
Eloise Preisel—Constance Hall.

Voice over telephone: Do you know who this is?

A particular dormitory girl: Make a noise like a kiss.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

is represented in this wisely edited anthology.

"Collected Poems" by Elinor Wylie (American) Miss Wylie's poetry seems so alive, it's hard to realize that she herself is dead.

Drama

"Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufmann (American) Be sure to read it, if only for being able to argue pro or con.

"The Devil Passes" by Benn Levy

(English): Something new and precious!

"Springtime for Henry" by Benn Levy: Completely amusing and well-written.

"Wakefield" by Percy Mackaye (American). A poetic masque written in honor of George Washington.

"The Good Fairy" by Ferenc Molnar (Hungarian). Here we have the sprightliest farce of the modern theatre.

"Counsellor-at-Law" by Elmer Rice (American). Excellent character delineation is the selling-point here.

Criticism

"The Twentieth Century Novel" by J. W. Beach (American). The most discerning discussion of modern fiction that's been published for years.

"A Preface to Fiction" by Robert Lovett (American). Six representative prose masterpieces of our time are treated here.

"Expression in America" by Ludwig Lewisohn (German). The history of our national literature, with an eye to future trends.

"Titans of Literature" by Burton Rascoe (American). Brilliant interpretation of the great authors, ancient and modern.

"Song and its Fountain" by George Russell (Irish). A famous poet theorizes and meditates for our enjoyment.

"Common Sense about Poetry" by L. A. G. Strong (English). Full of idea and interest.

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THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

comment was added: "This paper believes that college students in general represent a cross section of society, and the Bradley student body is no exception. College students are inclined to do their own thinking. And it is extremely difficult for the average person—college student or otherwise—to think seriously and be an atheist."

Word has been going about the campus that the Y. W. C. A. is to sponsor a vesper service in the chapel Sunday afternoon. Be sure you attend this worthwhile annual event.

The girls attending the party at Constance hall are insured of some novel fun along with a good program and, of course, refreshments, besides the giving of toys to unfortunate children.

Let us all give a big cheer for Mrs. Huston in sponsoring this annual party!

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Burnt Sugar, new evening
shades in hosiery

Mr. Doan's Article on Chain Newspapers in Quarterly

In the recent issue of the Journalism Quarterly, an article on "Chain Newspapers," written by Mr. Edward N. Doan, instructor in journalism, was printed in the headline position. The magazine carefully reproduced the charts which Mr. Doan had made to illustrate his article.

Mr. Doan points out that, "Fifty years ago newspapers publishing was a somewhat precarious occupation and called on all the sporting qualities of the bravest editors." In the past it was difficult to get editors and publishers to see the value of cooperation in the gathering of national news. However, with the advent of the trusts realization of the newspaper chain as a sound economic principle of management has come about.

According to Mr. Doan's article, the establishment of some chains may have been motivated by the desire to swing large numbers of votes by the control of certain newspapers, but, perhaps this contention is an exaggeration. Newspaper chains have been established in recent years with the express purpose of investing capital.

"A glance at the list of newspaper chains show that they exist in every state except nine. The absence of newspaper chains in some of these states suggests the implication that the operation of chain papers can only be successful in or near the urban centers."

That chain papers can have much influence on the thinking of the inhabitants of large urban centers is an idea which may be scoffed at by some. It is also a fact that the small independent newspapers throughout the country adopt the tricks and techniques of the large chains.

In conclusion Mr. Doan says, "Most of the chain papers are practically autonomous so far as local questions are concerned, and local editors are expected to use their judgment as far as shaping of local policies are concerned. In matters of national and international importance, however, all members of a chain group are a unit. It is at this point, I believe, as world events take on more and more significance for the average American, that the chain newspaper should be more closely scrutinized."

"TO THE LADIES" PROVES WORTH OF STAGE PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

Minor roles were splendidly handled by Patricia Braun, Kenneth Moran, Al Siepert and Frank Morrill, each realized the immense possibilities of his brief scenes. Others in the company included Leroy Elliott, Paul Davis, William Courtright, Fred Stiers, Woodrow Wilnot, Keith Bitner, Helen Price, and Shirley Folliott.

Intramural Notice

Any man in school who is not connected with some team and wishes to be, should see Meinen, Esslinger, or Muir at once. It is not too late to enter competition.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

(Continued from page 4)

excellent program of intramurals. Before relinquishing the stage to basketball, let us print existing standings of the five fraternities:

Alpha Pi—100.

Sigma Phi—70.

Theta Nu—50.

Beta Phi—50.

Beta Mu—20.

One especially encouraging sign in this last league was the total absence of forfeiting. And a very depressing thought to a certain group of four frats is that one organization has not lost a single game this year. The word "organization" is used advisedly. Think it over.

INTRA-MURALS

The entire masculine enrollment of Bradley should be preparing for the following intra-murals: swimming, handball, intra-mural volleyball, and free throw contest. These will all be run off before March, leaving the schedules free then for the spring program.

Swimming is told of in another article on the sport page.

An intra-mural volleyball league will be organized and scheduled immediately after the holidays. If it proves as interesting and beneficial to the entrants this year as it did last, there is no doubt but that it will be one of the hardest fought schedules on the program. Any team of 6 men may enter. Get organized early.

Handball should draw a bigger entry list than any other intra-mural, if the use made of the courts in the gym is any indication. It is actually difficult to obtain a court most of the time. An added feat of this intra-mural sport is that fraternities will profit by the winnings of its members, both in the singles and in doubles. If you don't know the game, nearly anyone playing will teach you in 15 minutes. Start practice today.

A free throw contest will be held probably in February. Fraternities will enter a seven man team to represent them.

Tuesday evening was the opening

BASKETBALL

session for intramural basketball. Eight of the twelve teams entered were opposed that night and the inexorable process of weeding out was begun.

The box scores will tell the rest of this story. (Dutch got so warmed up refereeing the first game he was glad of the assistance rendered by Corbin and Sepich—haven't you ever heard of them, sonny?)

KAPS	FG	FT	TP
Livingston, f	1	3	5
Northdurft, f	0	0	0
Taylor, f	2	0	4
Morton, c	1	0	2
Black, g	0	0	0

Graham, g	2	0	4
Peterson, g	1	1	3
Total	18		

TAMMANY FIVE	FG	FT	TP
Koehler, f	3	0	6
Hombledahl, f	0	1	1
Headley, c	0	0	0
Saner, g	0	0	0
E. Harms, g	0	0	0
Total	7		

FIVE FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Marcum, f	4	0	8
Swallow, f	0	0	0
Handley, Gene, c	1	1	3
Davis, H., g	2	1	5
Saunders, g	1	0	2
Total	18		

GREENHOUSE	FG	FT	TP
Wolf, f	3	0	6
Ruyle, f	1	0	2
Neverkla, c	0	0	0
Riley, g	0	0	0
Sorak, g	0	0	0
Lyons, g	1	1	3
Total	11		

SHIEKS	FG	FT	TP
Cornwell, f	1	2	4
Bankes, f	1	0	2
Mohr, c	2	0	4
Conqueror, g	0	0	0
Belsterling, g	0	0	0
Total	10		

SHOOTING STARS	FG	FT	TP
Gaunt, f	1	0	2
Roe, f	1	1	3
Tamplin, c	0	1	1
Fischer, g	0	2	2
Jury, g	0	0	0
Total	8		

GOLDEN BEARS	FG	FT	TP
Lybarger, f	2	1	5
Davis, Ed, f	1	0	2
Finney, c	3	0	6
Pschirrer, g	1	0	2
Orton, g	1	0	2
Total	17		

WHIRLWINDS	FG	FT	TP
Kipp, f	1	1	3
Setala, f	0	0	0
Lunquist, c	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	1	1
Murphy, g	1	1	3
Total	7		

Total

Total

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Total

This afternoon at 4:00, Burlap Boys vs. Beta Dogs; at 4:30, Beta Cats vs. Faculty; at 5:00, Tammany Five vs Five Frosh.

Interfraternity basketball got off with a powerful leap last Saturday afternoon when Sigma Phi took Theta Nu 32-26, and Alpha Pi won from Beta Phi 23-15. Neither game was a up-set, both losing teams showed plenty of good material.

It is too early to make predictions. Let the box scores speak for themselves.

THETA KAPPA NU	fg	ft	tp
Gaunt, f	4	2	10
Headley, f	0	0	0
Koehler, f	3	1	7
Tamplin, f	1	1	3
Neverkla, c	2	0	4
Daugherty, c	0	0	0
Johnston, g	0	2	2
Jury, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

SIGMA PHI	fg	ft	tp
Bankes, f	1	0	2
Cornwell, f	4	4	12
Mohn, c	3	4	10
Sayles, g	1	2	3
Belsterling, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	10	32

ALPHA PI	fg	ft	tp
Armitage, f	0	0	0
Ulrich, f	1	0	2

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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XXXVI

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Teachers Attend Conventions and Visit at Homes

Some of Bradley's faculty members will spend part of their Christmas vacation traveling—despite Old Man Depression, and some will take time to attend convention meetings.

Traveling to Yale at New Haven, Dr. Olive B. White will attend meetings of the American Association of University Professors and of the Modern Language association from December 28 to 31. During the rest of her vacation Dr. White will visit at her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip will visit with Mrs. Philip's family in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the holidays. "I'm going home to hob-nob with a few New York politicians," joked Mr. Philip in telling about his vacation plans.

Mr. Albert F. Siepert will attend the Illinois State Teachers' association which meets in Springfield, December 28 and 29. Mr. Siepert was elected delegate to the meeting by the Peoria division last year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Doan and family will spend the vacation at Mr. Doan's home in Ohio. Mr. Doan will spend some of the time at the sessions of the American Sociological association in Cincinnati. Mr. Doan has some intimate friends whom he wants to visit at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tillotson will spend Christmas at home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Tillotson will not attend the Economics convention in Cincinnati.

Y. W. C. A. Makes Plans For Charm School and Pajama Dance for Girls

Something new for Bradley looms on the horizon—a "Charm School" for everybody and a "Pajama Dance" for girls! Lucy Frances Day, chairman, and the enthusiastic members of the entertainment committee of the Y. W. C. A. think they sound most interesting.

At a meeting of the entertainment group held Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the "Y" room, reports of the chairman for these two events were made. Betty Ann Witte is the chairman of the girls' Pajama dance, and Hazel Davenport is the chairman of the Charm school.

Definite dates, to the announced later, were set for these affairs, and other people put to work with the chairmen. These are two of the projects of the entertainment group of the Y. W. C. A. this year for the whole school. The other one, also for the entire student body, is to be kept a secret until more definite arrangements can be made.

Polyscope Plans Campaign For Subscription Payments

The Polyscope will start its subscription campaign as soon as vacation ends. Be sure to rescue a dollar from your Christmas shopping money for your down payment for the Polyscope. The staff is working hard and by the time vacation is over the book will be in fairly good form. All the individual pictures are in and most of the groups have been photographed.

You will be approached soon after you come back to school for your dollar. Be sure to have it ready.

Library Notice

The library will be open and closed according to the following schedule:

Opened: December 21, 22.
Closed: December 23, 24, 25, 26
Open: December 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
Closed: January 2.
Open as usual beginning January 3.

"Is There a Santa Claus?" Tells Meaning of Christmas

Every year at this time parents are asked this question and depending on the parent, the inquirer is told various things. The classic reply to this question appeared in the New York Sun in 1897 in response to an inquiry received by the editorial department from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon.

Miss O'Hanlon's query, received after a hard day's work by one of the editorial writers was looked upon by the "hard-boiled" editor it got but scant notice and the first draft of the reply, according to the story, was somewhat cynical. Another man got hold of the letter and wrote the following which is presented to readers of the TECH as an expression of the real spirit and meaning of Christmas.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and

sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might even get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thanks God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Dr. White Reads Her Own Play in Chapel Program

Dr. Olive B. White presented her play "The Last Shepherd" to the student body in chapel on Monday morning. The time of the play was the year A. D. 68, during the period of the Christian persecution. The scene of the production was a cave on a hillside south of Bethlehem. The characters were the shepherd Eli and his wife Anna, Decius and two Roman soldiers, Erasmus and Philip, two Christian refugees.

The opening scene is the darkened den. Eli joins Anna there after finishing his work with the sheep for the night. They discuss their hopes and fears of the future, and seem very much afraid of the attacks of robbers. Then a noise is heard on the outside and Eli goes out soon to return with Decius and two Roman soldiers who are searching for two Christian refugees. After showing their authority by drinking the scanty supply of wine in the cave, they leave with the promise of much gold to Eli and his wife to entertain these Christians if they come that way until he and his soldiers can return and take them.

The promise of gold thrills Anna, but Eli sees that it is blood money, for it will cause the death of the two men. Another noise is heard outside, and the two Christians are admitted. Eli encourages them to leave soon, but Anna tries to make them stay. A discussion of the bright star ensues, and Eli become so interested that he forgets the danger that the men are in and tells a story about that star. It happens that he is one of the Shepherds who saw the angel the night that Christ was born. They went to the manger where Christ lay, but found only a little child.

The Christians assure Eli and Anna that this was the Christ. Anna repents for delaying the men, and urges them to leave but it is too late, as the soldiers are coming.

The Christians lie down, a strange light falls upon them. Decius enters but fails to see the men, so he leaves again. In the closing scene a strange ray of light falls, and Eli again sees the Angel that he saw on the night of Christ's birth.

The TECH will not be issued on Thursday, January 5. The first number after Christmas vacation will appear on Thursday, January 12.

Kathryn Harney Cast In Leading Character Of "Good Frau Anna"

Miss Kathryn Sellars has definitely cast most of the major parts in the new play, "Good Frau Anna." Kathryn Harney has been given the leading role of Anna, an elderly woman. Miss Harney has had much experience in amateur productions and should be able to portray the part with ease.

Other characters which have been chosen are Albert Siepert, Harry Iler, Mary Ann Miller, and Patricia Braun. The rest of the parts will be filled soon.

Christmas Customs Result from Old Legends and Superstitions

By Ed Kilgus

The exchange of gifts is probably the most common custom among us. Christmas would lose its radiant warmth and spirit of love if we weren't the generous givers and recipients of gifts. Its significance is religious having been originated by the three wise men who presented the Babe in a manger with treasures.

First St. Nicholas

But Santa Claus has been greatly bewitched since the first St. Nicholas. This legend of St. Nicholas is as follows: "During the reign of Caesar, a miserly rich man of Armeon, named Nicholas, went to Bethlehem to pay his taxes. In order to escape the full amount, he dressed as a beggar. Arriving in Bethlehem, he was too stingy to pay for a room in the inn and was sent to the stable—where the Christ child was born—Nicholas was so touched by the sight of the shepherds and the wise men bestowing gifts to the Child that his soul was transformed from love of avarice to love of giving. Kneeling before the Babe, he cried, "My King, my king! Ever will I serve Thee, and Thee only!" A tiny hand nodded a blessing to Nicholas, and from the outside rang, "On earth peace, to men good will." Nicholas then drew a gold piece from his garb and placed it with the other gifts. On the following morning Nicholas paid his full share of taxes, but when he entered the market district, he saw many children of poor parents. Filled with compassion, he bought presents for all of the grief-stricken families. When the children asked his name, he answered, "I am Nicholas of Armeon."

"Hail St. Nicholas," shouted the children.

American Santa Claus

The American Santa Claus has been derived by Clement Moore in 1822 in his poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." So, old Santa, beloved by all children, is a jolly fellow who comes clattering over the roofs with eight tiny reindeers, and sweeps down the chimney to fill stockings by the fireplace.

Christmas Trees

The Christmas tree came into existence at the time of St. Boniface, the missionary among the German tribes. The tribes were pagan and they were about to make a sacrifice of a small child to the god Thor when Boniface came upon them. Boniface, however, ran to the Priest at the altar and, felling a fir tree, shouted, "Take this for your Christmas tree, and each year, when the feast day arrives, set it up in your homes with joy and songs, celebrate the birthday of Christ."

Mistletoe and Kisses

Followers of paganism also attributed magic powers to mistletoe. Since it is a parasite on certain trees, the Druids explained that it was a symbol of everlasting life because it did not die with the trees. Therefore, mistletoe was appropriate (and still is) to have about the homes on Christmas.

It was hung over doorways and people entering under it exchanged kisses with the host and his family. But from this grew the custom that young men had the privilege of kissing girls who were under the mistletoe. That is still legitimate.

Dr. Hollowell Is Incentive For Lovely Fruit Shower

One of the most enjoyable pre-holiday social events occurred yesterday afternoon, when the World Masterpieces class threw a lovely fruit shower at (I mean, for) Dr. B. M. Hollowell, Bradley's noted cuneiformist and hieroglyphist. Oranges and bananas and grape fruit were the main contributions, and a juicy time was had by all. After the hilarity had subsided and the male portion of the class had fallen into a deep sleep, Dr. Hollowell proceeded to fascinate the female members with a thrilling lecture on Plutarch and Plautus!

Jacob Lentz Wins Camera for Sale Of Most Tickets

On last Wednesday evening the Senior class sponsored a program which lingers long in the memory of those who attended it. Miss Gertrude Peterson and Miss Lucy Lewis, duo harpists, who were widely acclaimed, and who were assisted by Mr. Paul F. Braun, Bradley organist, fulfilled all expectations in their program.

Moreover, despite such difficulties as extremely cold weather, the rush and conflicting dates of the pre-holiday season, the consequent lack of funds on the part of the students, and much competition in the way of entertainment, the senior class emerged with a profit on its venture. Because all seniors have not yet checked in their money and tickets, the exact report cannot be given, but a small profit is assured and will be announced as soon as figures are definitely compiled.

With fourteen tickets sold to his credit, Jacob Lentz, president of the class, is awarded the camera which was offered by Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton to the senior who sold the most tickets to the concert. Three seniors sold five tickets each, this being the only other number coming anywhere near the winner's total.

Rules Issued for Inter-Collegiate Oratory Contest

Preliminaries for the Illinois inter-collegiate oratory contest will be held the second week in January in Bradley hall. The final contest will be held February 9 and 10 in Rock Island. One man and one woman, the winners of the preliminaries here, will be sent from Bradley.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should speak to Miss Sellars immediately.

Contest Rules

Each oration submitted shall not exceed eighteen hundred words and shall not contain more than two hundred quoted words. All such quotations shall be indicated by quotation marks.

Three typewritten manuscripts of the competing orator shall be mailed in time to reach the secretary of the association two weeks before the contest. He shall count the words. Should any oration exceed the limit, eighteen hundred words, the secretary shall withhold the oration and notify the orator to whom it belongs.

The copies of the manuscripts of the competing orators shall be typewritten on bond paper 8½ by 11 inches, double spacing and only one side of the paper shall be used.

Each contesting orator must be a student carrying twelve hours work with passing grade within the college which he represents. Credentials from the registrar must be presented with the written oration.

All contestants over twenty-seven years of age shall be barred from this contest. No one shall contest who holds a degree from any standard institution of learning. No one shall contest who has previously won first place in any state contest of the Interstate Oratorical association.

As testimonials of success in the contest of this association, there shall be awarded (in both the men's and women's contests) gold, silver, and bronze medals to the winner of first, second, and third places, respectively, the medals not to cost over twenty dollars.

Miss Ruth Ray, Artist And Instructor, Gives Fine Recital in Chapel

The recital of Miss Ruth Ray, violin instructor of the College of Music, was well attended by a very enthusiastic audience on last Thursday evening in Bradley hall.

The program was very interesting. The "Devil's Trill" Sonata by Tartini was probably the most unusual of the program. The cadenza of the sonata written by Kreisler displayed Miss Ray's brilliant technique to the best advantage. Miss Ray repeated two of her numbers—"Chorus of the Derzhites" by Beethoven-Auer and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

At the close of the program, Miss Ray gave a number of encores, among which were "Hora Staccato" by Heifetz, which she played at a chapel program last year, and an arrangement of her own of the negro spiritual "Wade in the Water." Miss Olga Sandor of Chicago was her accompanist.

Seniors!

All seniors who have not yet checked in their tickets and money for the harp duo concert are requested to do so immediately to either Helen Nance, Edwardine Sperling, Albert Gutek, William Courtright, or Jacob Lentz. Otherwise the value of the tickets will be added to the amount of your class dues and must be paid before graduation.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1932

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

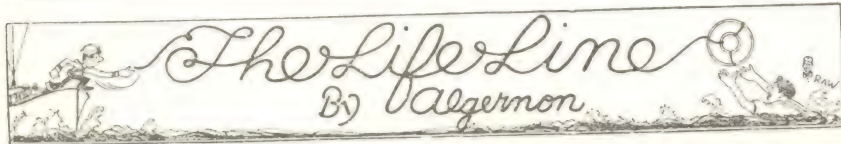
The athletic glory of ancient Greece has never been surpassed. It was an accompaniment of that nation's greatest intellectual glory.

Why, today, do colleges lay so much emphasis on intramurals? One fundamental reason would be expressed in that old Roman adage, which translated speaks of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Rarely does an adult become interested in a sport unless he has learned its rudiments in youth. Intramurals do create a permanent interest in sports.

Our recent frosh-soph football game was an expression of a desire for sports that varsity competition denies that mass of students who most need the exercise. It gives individuals and groups "within the walls" an experience in developing social contacts and group spirit. It makes a fellow better able to judge his associates, it makes one develop cooperation and sportsmanlike conduct.

Our athletic department, through its intramural division, is offering every individual man on the campus these recreations classed as intramurals. Incidentally it is an opportunity to size up any varsity material that might not otherwise be found.



And was Algy ever surprised at the size of the column last week? Guess most everything I have written in the last twelve weeks that has been cut was printed.—almost!

Most people are bothered about the identity of Algy. If anyone cares to make a guess, the Ed. of ye paper will gladly accept the contribution.—And try to find out who it is!

Just a comment on the editorial last week. Can you imagine anyone expecting to get Thursday's news on Thursday. This stuff even is written almost a week before it is printed. That guy must want a prophet to write this paper. Think, Buddy, Think!

Now that I got that out, maybe it would be nice to mention that a Greenhouse boy smoked a cigar up the fireplace at C. H. Bet he got sick.

And that crack about renting gigolos is good—only it's tough when you don't get paid.—Never have I seen such men snatchers!

People are still getting married anyway.—AND HOW!

I've been wondering why Conn. and Ky. can't be together—and I don't mean on a map! Just the names would sound coy—don't you think?

And it said in a local evening paper, "The Bradleyites are planning to announce the appointment of Redd on the All-American team with a big celebration." If it hadn't been for said paper many of us would never have known of the honor! Such a celebration!

And was it terrible to call out the National Guard at a time like this?

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

During the last few weeks, so many engagements and marriages have been announced—especially by those who have been at Bradley some time or other—that all this information is a sure sign that the depression is far from being concluded, according to statistics.

The all-girls' party resulted in a party with a double purpose. Not only did the girls enjoy competing in dressing the lollipops, and bringing toys for the Christmas tree, but also, these same lollipops and toys were given to the Y. W. C. A. for its children's party Monday afternoon in the girls' gymnasium.

I think the Observer is the only one on the Tech staff who has not been accused of writing "The Life Line." I guess most everyone realizes that perhaps it's all the Observer can do to write one column a week for Monday morning. Well, at any rate, an important occasion to look forward to is the annual Tech banquet to hear Algy revealed.

No wonder there is such a preponderance of flu germs fleeing about Bradley. Have you noticed so many lost handkerchiefs about the halls?

Again we are glad to go home!

This time, not merely because of a little vacation, sleep, etc., but because of something more significant. Through the efforts of Mr. Botts and the Y. W. C. A., we once more are greeted by the traditional Christmas tree in the most popular spot of Bradley hall. This tree reminds all of us of home, and with it Christmas to be celebrated about the family table and fireplace.

Incidentally, the tree was in complete readiness for the vesper service Sunday afternoon.

The Observer is wondering if the fruit shower held Tuesday afternoon in room 12 was the first event of its kind in the history of Bradley. If so, Tuesday, December 20, 1932, should be a red letter day, which should be especially marked in the Bradley catalogue for next year.

Front hall talk the last week was mostly concerned with a feature story in last week's Tech which reviewed "To the Ladies." There certainly were a lot of rather warm discussions on whether the play or the article, if either, were actually at fault.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Best Non-Fiction Prose of 1932

Biography! Autobiography! Travel! Informal essay! Social study! Scientific and industrial survey! History! Geography! All of these literary forms and several others are represented by splendid volumes among 1932 publications. A number of them I have read and liked. Those especially to my liking are listed below for your own reading or a possible solution of the Christmas gift problem. They are given alphabetically by authors.

"March of Democracy" by James Truslow Adams (American)—History of superior quality.

"Napoleon" by Hilaire Belloc (French)—You may not like Napoleon; you will like the book.

"Arnold Bennett's Journal" by Arnold Bennett (English)—It rivals Bennett's novels in simplicity and charm.

"Saints and Sinners" by Gamaliel Bradford (American)—America's greatest essayist has sketched remarkable likenesses of Borgia, St. Francis, Cassanova, Thomas a Kempis, Talleyrand, Fenelon, and Byron.

"The Way of a Lancer" by Richard Boleslavski (Russian)—Unusual war adventures.

"Wild Cargo" by Frank Buck (American)—A sequel to "Bringing 'Em Back Alive."

"These Restless Heads" by Branch Cabell (American)—Observations, subjective and objective, by a writer who can always be depended upon for interesting ones.

"All Is Grist" by G. K. Chesterton

BETA PHI THETA FORMAL DANCE

On Friday evening, December 16, members of Beta Phi Theta fraternity and their guests gathered at the University club, where they enjoyed their annual Christmas dance.

This affair was arranged by Albert Gutek and his committee, and was one of the most successful in the history of Beta Phi Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcombe chaperoned the dance. Among those who enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by Carl Lehmann and his orchestra were:

Messrs:	Misses:
Sumner Stein	Wilda Tobert
Val Portwood	Betty Jane Collins
George Franke	Harriett Slenker
Milton Litterst	Lucia Keever
Albert Gutek	Gale Small
Richard Kipp	Ellen Ziegler
George Brown	Nancy Rudell
Lyle Ingle	Lucille Schaffer
Paul Culver	Edwardine Sperling
Norman Wilson	Helen Price
Douglas Treadway	Florence Glabe
Frank Morrill	Grace Darl Siepert
Walt Hyde	Zelma Justus
Frank Snyder	Grace Taggart
Merle Denning	Marie Birch
Roger Bryant	Monica Haas
Pat Williams	Betty Spears
Ronald McKee	Martha Baymiller
Leo Erlon	Kathryn Harney
Ridley Orton	Dorothy Cummings
Ed Nuss	Grace Thompson
Lloyd Wilson	Margaret Frankenfelt
John Janssen	Frances Hilling
Bill Courtright	Helen Nance
Kenneth Black	Florence Duppert
Ralph Duchane	Carol Meals
George Litterst	Hazel Pashon
Howard Feldman	Rose Alice Wilson
Bob Thrush	Margaret Linton
Paul Fieselman	Carmen Glabe
Dr. E. W. Bennett	Dorothy Birkett
John Kipp	Billy Bartlett
Bob Ecklund	Grace Paulson
Jack Duke	Bernadine Blume
George Sexauer	Mary Catherine True
Paul Scherer	Lucille Tegard
Ray Smizer	Annabell Wickert
Howard Sedgwick	Helen Zimmerman

THETA KAPPA NU CHRISTMAS DANCE

Members of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity ushered in the gay round of Christmas dances, which will precede the vacation, with their dinner-dance held on Friday evening at the Jefferson hotel.

The ballroom was decorated in the spirit of the season and furnished a lovely setting for the well dressed couples attending. Each guest was

(English)—Short essays of widely varied theme.

"The Discovery of Europe" by Paul Cohen-Portheim (American)—Elevation of European culture as compared with our Babbittish imitation.

"Ellen Terry" by Edward Gordon Craig (English)—Ellen Terry's son pens the newest book about her. And does he give Bernard Shaw a good literary spanking!

"Mark Twain's America" by Bernard De Voto (American)—Fine mixture of biography, history, and sociology.

"Inheritance" by John Drinkwater (English)—A noted dramatist recounts his youthful goings-on without your wanting to send him back to the drama.

"My Friendly Contemporaries" by Hamlin Garland (American)—The third volume of Garland's literary reminiscences.

"The Story of the Devil" by Arturo Graf (Italian)—Brilliant biography of the world's most determined villain.

"Death in the Afternoon" by Ernest Hemingway (American)—A treatise on bull fighting, proving matadors have more fun than gangsters.

"Berlin" by Joseph Hergesheimer (American)—The author's bulbous nose didn't miss prying into the best of the German city halls and beer cellars.

"My Life with Maeterlinck" by Georgette LeBlanc (French)—The first wife of the great playwright publishes her impressions.

"A Private Universe" by Andre Maurois (French)—Maurois' reactions to reading, socializing, and lecturing to American students.

"Ex Libris Carissimis" by Christopher Morley (American)—Don't be frightened by the Latin title of Morley's essays of literary distinction.

"Scientific Outlook" by Bertrand

Society

By Margaret Dalton

presented with an attractive program.

Chaperones for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip, Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Swaim, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson.

Appearing on the program during the evening were Miss Frances Mitchell and Harry Iler, who entertained with a waltz number.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Arcadians. The following young men and their guests attended:

Messrs:	Misses:
Ammert Headley	Allegra Jeck
Lynn Gibbs	Peggy Kienzel
George Koehler	Aldene Hoobler
Eugene McGaan	Martha Hoobler
Glenn Johnston	Helen Grosh
Forrest E. Wharry	Mattie V. Williamson
Frank Nevrla	Mildred Hazard
Clarence Jury	Catherine McClelland
Jacob Lentz	Verna Sprague
Everett Waltermire	Hazel Byerly
Roland Neff	Adene Latta
George C. Gay	Helen du Pelle
O. W. Connett	Virginia Cochran
Paul Malmgren	Elizabeth Peintner
Orville Bensing	Helen Chuse
Clifford Harlan	Cathryn Dore
Kerker Quinn	Kathryn Wagner
Budd Beckett	Maxine Culp
Russell Gouveia	Annie Harris
L. Russell Wharry	Jerry Iler
Harold Shafer	Betty Lou Paul
Marion Hogate	Clarena Hoyenden
Arthur Gullette	Mildred Price
Bob Singer	Margaret Naffziger
George Greaves	Margaret Winter
Herbert Sullivan	Mary Weston
Matt Aljanich	Ann Vico
J. Wolf	Helen Riedelhauch
Harry Iler	Ruth Kappeler
Richard Slotter	Shirley Coleman
William Dragalin	Jean Coomber
Bob Saner	Alison Howard
Paul Scherer	Lucille Tegard
Kenneth Stephens	Lucy Frances Day
William Prehler	Dorothy Thorne
Charles Hovendon	Muriel Riegel
Howard Dunker	Virginia Meredith
Frank Blumb	Rhody Fisher
Ronald McKee	Martha Baymiller
Robert Baldwin	Betty Bartholomew
George Phalen	Marian Moser
William Peak	Lois Snyder
Edward Ward	Adele Vachon
Harold Weber	Loretta Williams
Orville Gaunt	Dortha Morgan
William Truesdale	Helen Miller
Melvin Nerdahl	Clara Bera
J. K. Sloan	Margaret Duncan
Harry McClarence	Betty Bartholomew
Merlin Adams	Valerie Michel
Albert Gutek	Gail Small
Richard Kipp	Nancy Rudel

SIGMA CHI GAMMA CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday evening, December 20, members of Sigma Chi Gamma gathered for a Christmas party.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Russell (English)—Recommended for the thoughtful, patient reader.

"Mary Lincoln: Wife and Widow" by Carl Sandburg (American)—Sandburg's most successful volume outside the poetic realm. Sensitive and penetrating.

"Evolution of the French People" by Chrales Seignobos (French)—The year's most valuable contribution to historical study.

"Chicago, a Portrait" by Henry Justin Smith (American)—Helps us to know Chicago and to realize she is worth knowing.

"The Tudor Wench" by Elswyth Thane (English)—Queen Elizabeth has seldom been the subject of a finer portrait.

"Van Loon's Geography" by Henryk Van Loon (Dutch)—Fresh and completely praiseworthy.

"Sappho of Lesbos" by Arthur Weigall (English)—Greece's famed lyric poet makes a fascinating subject for biography and criticism.

"Frankenstein Incorporated" by Maurice Wormser (American)—Life story of the great god Corporation.

"Hindenberg, the Man with Three Lives" by T. R. Ybarra (American)—Substantial and readable.

"Merry Xmas!" by Kerker Quinn (nationally unknown)—The year's cheapest purchase, accompanied by a widely known sequel, "Happy New Year!"

Epsilon Phi Alpha Meeting Set For After Vacation

Epsilon Phi Alpha, the honor fraternity in the science and mathematics, will meet Thursday, January 5, in the biology lecture room at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Gault, the speaker for the evening, will address the members on the subject "Eclipses." Also at this meeting new members will be initiated into the fraternity.

Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

Clarence Nicolet of Shurtleff, Alton, was declared winner of the Journal-Transcript's 'Most Valuable Player' award of 1932. The coaches of the schools in the Little Nineteen conference vote on their choice which is then determined by all the votes in the conference. A coach cannot vote for one of his own players. Nicolet received 24 votes, with Musso, Millikin, a close second with 20 votes. Harms of Bradley received 6, Daugherty 3, while Peterson and McClarence each received a vote.

All "Brick" Young, referee of the Illinois-Bradley game, needed was an Illinois suit to wear and he would have been right at home, and so naturally Bradley was doomed to lose playing against a six man team. It is rumored that several fraternities on the University campus are fighting among themselves as to which house will be able to pledge him.

Another rumor that has been floating around is that a certain member of the varsity basketball squad is to open a beauty shop specializing on how to obtain curly hair overnight. Power to you "Curly."

A new athletic club has been formed here at Bradley to be known as "The Gentlemen's Club." Their motto is "One for five and one gets five." The charter members of the club are willing to admit new members after the candidates have passed certain tests and requirements. A new class will soon be inducted. Watch this column for further notices.

Monmouth threw a scare into the University of Iowa five last Friday. The Hawkeyes nosed out Monmouth 26-21. Northwestern had another easy game Saturday by defeating Marquette 36-29.

Bradley will play its first home game in the Armory. The general admission to non-students will be 40 cents with reserved seats being sold at 75 cents. If enough people support these prices, the rest of the games will also be held in the Adams street arcade. Bring all your friends and relatives, even your sister if you have one, and your support will be warranted. If you fail, the games will be moved up to Bradley's crack-box. It is up to the student body.

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Frosh Basketball Players Practice For Busy Season

With the initial basketball practice already two weeks in the offing the freshman team has now settled down to the task of acquiring that polish that only comes with time and practice. The freshmen will play all the curtain raisers prior to the varsity games. The opening game will see the strong semi-pro team of Kewanee Independents, oppose the frosh five. The Kewanee quintet is rated as one of the fastest teams in the semi-pro ranks of central Illinois.

Coach "Dutch" Meinen reduced the squad to fifteen men Monday evening before practice. There will be one more cut before the final squad is picked to represent Bradley in Freshman athletics.

Those surviving the first cut are as follows: William Draglin, Anson, Conn.; Ruyle, Carrollton, Ill.; Finney, W. Hill, Mohn, Swallow, Sayles, and Tamplin from Peoria Central. Sanders, Peoria Manual; Conquerer, Spalding, Peoria; Nevrla, Chicago; Roe, Streater Marcum, Bushnell; Lyon, Rockford; and Livingston of Dunlap.

Eighteen Frosh Awarded 1936 Football Numerals

Eighteen freshmen were awarded football numerals this year. This totals one-half of the whole number that turned out at the start of school.

They are: Louis Cornish, Harry Davis, William Draglin, Robert Grundy, Eugene Handley, Andres Hernandez, John Kipp, George Krieger, Luther Marcum, David Nixon, Orlando Ruyle, Robert Sayles, Charles Sanders, Richard Slotter, Cal Swallow, Edward Ward, Harold Weber, and Roy Gummerson.

The greatest factor in their losing was lack of confidence. Swisher predicts some good football material for Bradley's varsity of the next few years.

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Swimming Meet Planned By Athletic Department

Here's the dope on Bradley's first swimming meet. Diving, held Thursday, January 12, at 4 p. m., will be judged by Esslinger, Hogate, and Peterson. Required events are front jack, back jack, back dive, plain back, and swan. These are to be followed by two optional dives. Fraternities will enter three men to represent them while independents have an especially good chance in this competition. Entry blanks will be distributed after the holidays.

Swimming will be Saturday, January 14, starting at 1:30. Judging is to be handled by Coaches Robertson, Meinen, Hewitt, and Esslinger. This meet will give every man in school at least one event to enter.

Individual competition will include: free style—50, 100, and 220 yards; breast—50 and 100; back—50 and 100. Relays will be breast, back, free, and medley. The first three will require each man to swim four lengths, and the last will see each man swim four lengths of free, breast, and back. Entries will likewise be sent out after Christmas.

Each man should enter only two events, besides the diving and relays. This is necessary because several heats will have to be run in some of the events, and it also prevents one man from monopolizing the meet. Certain individuals have already started practice, and with all the swimming material around this institution, this first bath-tub meet should uncover some varsity material. This of course means that if the coaches think it advisable, a Bradley swimming team will be organized from the likely lads competing on that Saturday afternoon.

Crowell: How do you like the new two piece bathing suits?

Bob Zimmerman: Eyes regusted!

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir

Alpha Pi and Sigma Phi head the interfrat basketball loop with Theta Nu in second berth at the end of the second week.

Both first place teams have smooth-working machine that are hard to stop. Alpha Pi has rolled over Beta Phi and Beta Mu in succession, while Sigma Phi has administered Theta Nu's only spanking. The latter has also pushed over Beta Phi, leaving percentages as follows:

Alpha Pi—1,000.
Sigma Phi—1,000.
Theta Nu—500.
Beta Mu—000.
Beta Phi—000.

Play resumes January 7 at which time Theta Nu will have their chance to beat the unbeatable Alpha Pi. Will they do it?

With the Big Ten basketball games disposed of, Bradley hoopsters are preparing for the big Little-19 conference drive. In order to handle Carthage in proper style, the squadmen will continue their practice through the holidays. Peoria men will work out in the gym, and out-of-towners are going to keep warm on home town floors.

Be thinking of whom you are going to play intramural volleyball with. Entries will be made immediately after vacation. Everyone is eligible. Six men will compose a team.

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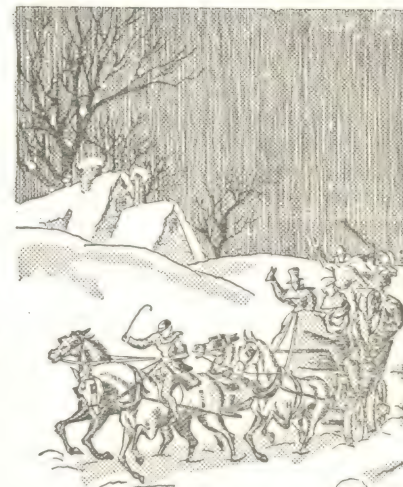
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College Music

By Roger Monroe

Henry Neeser, pupil of Miss Ruth Ray, played last Friday night at the Guardian Angel orphanage a group of violin solos.

Miss Jean Coomber, piano student of Mr. Donovan, played over WMBD last Friday night on the Bradley program.

The Bradley Kindergarten, of which Mrs. Peyer is director, had a Christmas party this morning. This afternoon Mrs. Peyer will give a recital of her piano pupils in the recital hall.

Paul F. Braun, organ instructor, is preparing special music for the midnight mass at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Christmas Eve. The choir will sing the Mass by Conconne.

Society

(Continued from page 2)

ered at the sorority house laden with vegetables, meat, and delicacies for the several Christmas baskets which they packed for needy families.

After the baskets had been packed, the girls enjoyed several rounds of bridge. Miss Mardelle Mohn and Amelia Thomas entertained the group with several musical selections.

The committee in charge of this affair included Eleanor Neuhooff, Grace Taggart, Dorothy Mohn, Isabelle Jeffries, and Margaret Winter.

GIRLS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

Bradley girls enjoyed a Christmas Party at Constance hall last Thursday afternoon when they brought gifts for needy children and dressed lollipops as cunning dolls for the children. The parlor of the dormitory was very cozy with a decorated Christmas tree lending a note of warmth and cheer.

Kathryn Harney gave a splendid reading, "Hagar," for the entertainment of the group. Isaphene Frye, who had charge of refreshments, served huge popcorn balls wrapped in gaily colored celophane to the girls.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

The Constance hall girls had their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 20, at 10 o'clock.

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Under the capable chairmanship of Miss Mulvaney and Miss Eloise Preisel the affair was very much enjoyed by the girls. Each girl brought a ten cent gift which was given out at the close of the evening by Mrs. Santa Claus. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Miss Mulvaney.

Constance hall will be closed during the Christmas vacation as the girls will be at their respective homes. Miss Sarah McCarley of Hopkinsville, Ky., will spend the vacation with her mother at Detroit, Mich.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

The regular December grand chapter meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma was held at the chapter house on Monday evening.

A delicious spread in the spirit of the Yuletide was served to the group at six o'clock by the following committee: Ruth Kappeler, Helen McClanathan, Alberta Leistritz, Margaret Long, Dorothy Maxwell, Augusta Hurff, Isabelle Jeffries, and Mrs. Kosanke.

BARTHOLOMEW-BALDWIN ROSZELL-OWEN ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement was made Saturday, December 17, of the engagement of Miss Betty Bartholomew to Robert Baldwin at a holiday luncheon-bridge given by Miss Bartholomew. Miss Lois Roszell also chose this time to make known her betrothal to Robert Owen. Miss Bartholomew and Miss Roszell were both popular members of Lambda Phi sorority. Mr. Baldwin is president of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity. Mr. Owen was formerly a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, but is now attending the University of Illinois where he is a Delta Phi.

Those invited to hear the news first were Mesdames Wilbur Wagner, Donald Ray of Macomb, Paul Pottker, Lyle Roszell, Robert Fellon of Vermont, Ill., and the Misses June

McVally, Helen Price, Lucine Witte, Laurabelle Moore, Helen Miller, Adelaide Stein, Kathryn Wagner, Valerie Michel, Betty Robinson, Edwardine Sperling, Lucinda Boston, and Lucy Frances Day.

DELTA KAPPA BRIDGE

Mrs. Charlotte Barbour was formally initiated into Delta Kappa on Saturday, December 17, at the chapter house.

Following the initiation, the actives were entertained by the pledges. Frozen motors caused a change in plans from a scavenger hunt to an afternoon of bridge. Topsy-turvy bridge was played, and while refreshments were being served, Betty Joy, as Aladdin, clapped her hands to produce the other pledges, all carrying small copper Colonial lamps for the actives. The Greek letters were engraved on the handle of each lamp.

The pledges were then sent rushing over the house, solving clues which led them to tiny, hand-painted compacts.

Paul Malmgren was formally initiated into the Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu last Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Among the largest affairs of the holiday week will be the Lambda Phi sorority grand chapter tea Wednesday, December 28, between the hours of three and seven o'clock at the chapter house. The committee in charge of the event includes Mesdames Ralph Lynch, Mahler Wilson, John McCorvie and the Misses Mary Easton, Dorothy Sayles, and Edith Stone.

Members of the Home Management class enjoyed an informal tea

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at the practice house on Friday. Miss Eloise Preisel presided at the tea table and Miss Margaret Dalton assisted in serving.

Miss Ann Vicic is leaving Thursday, December 22, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Raedy of Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Wagner will leave Friday, December 23, to attend a house party being given by Miss Frances Dodge at her home in Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Wagner will be gone until after the first of the year.

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Sigma Phi Fraternity Plans to Abolish "Hell Week" and Paddling

Dean Schroeder Pleased with Progressive Measures Of Organization

In an announcement made public yesterday, Sigma Phi fraternity revealed that paddling and "hell-week" initiations will be abolished in the near future, for which will be substituted a program of constructive and progressive measures designed along the lines advocated by leading national fraternal organizations and prominent educators throughout the country.

Sigma Phi is the first campus organization to plan an extensive program in order to carry out some of these principles which have been under consideration for some time and which have finally resulted from months of intensive study and research. A Sigma Phi scholarship is to be established as well as a fraternity library.

New Era in History

According to President Merlin Adams, "Sigma Phi is beginning a new era in the history of the fraternity. All of the measures designed for the further improvement of the scholastic and cultural life of the organization will go into effect immediately. However, the abolition of the paddle and of "hell week" will not be effective until after the initiation of the present pledge class."

Schroeder's Statement

When notified of the action taken by Sigma Phi, Clarence W. Schroeder, dean of men, made the following statement: "I am delighted with the action of the Sigma Phi fraternity. It must be heartening, not only to a college administrator, but to all who are interested in social welfare to have a group of energetic young men exchange their "horse-play," characterized by 'hell week' and the paddle, for a significant educational and social program. The action is in line with the best leadership in the social fraternity world and at once establishes the local group among the leaders in this movement. It is a step which places the fraternity in much closer harmony with the ideals of the college of which it is a part."

W. A. A. Will Initiate New Members Next Wednesday

A spread and the initiation of new members will constitute the third regular all-association meeting of W. A. A. next Wednesday, January 18, in Social hall. All members, both new and old, are urged to be present as there will be important business to take care of, especially election of a new treasurer to take the place of Gladys Hewitt, and discussion of ways and means to make money for the organization.

Sign up at the official bulletin board by Monday afternoon at four o'clock, if you intend to come, and be prepared to pay your dues, 50 cents.

Collegiate Frolics Prove to Be Popular Entertainment

Many of our young men and women are enjoying the weekly Friday night collegiate dances at the Inglaterra ballroom, as was evidenced by the attendance last week. Maybe the special attraction was Chief Blank's orchestra; however, there was no warfare when the Bradley Indians got together with those from Oklahoma, but a good time was had by all.

Gault Tells Epsilon Phi Alpha About Sun Eclipses

Mr. A. E. Gault addressed Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, on last Thursday evening on the subject, "Eclipses." He explained the physical basis for eclipses together with the number of possibilities and kinds of eclipses. Following this he dealt with the sensations experienced by a person's observing a total eclipse of the sun.

Swaim Advocates Religious Instruction in College

"I feel like complimenting the young people of today, upon succeeding as well as they have on moral issues," said Dr. Swaim during Monday's chapel period. "The older people have not given them a good example."

"Our people have come to think of nothing as sacred. The new production, 'Of Thee I Sing,' ridicules our American government and makes light of it. The government is not perfect, but still it and its laws should be held sacred." Dr. Swaim stated that three things are sacred in his life, his government, his religion, and his home.

Dr. Swaim told of his early training, a mixture of Quaker and Methodist doctrine. Upon going to the University of Chicago he found a different religious atmosphere. He told of hearing most of the mighty leaders of religious thought, who knocked every pillar from under his beliefs, and returned nothing to take the place of them.

"Consequently, he said, 'I'm about ready to go back to the Quaker doctrine.'"

Dr. Swaim says that in his college no teacher will be on the faculty who is not able to instruct on religious ideas whenever the opportunity arises.

Mask and Gavel as Well As English Club to Hold Meeting Today in Gym

The next meeting of Mask and Gavel will be this evening, Thursday, January 12, in social hall. The meeting will be called at 7:15 to allow members of the English club to attend their meeting which follows. Every active is urged to be present as voting on new members will take place.

Mask and Gavel is sponsoring a play-writing contest which is open to all students of Bradley. The manuscripts must be in to Miss Sellars no later than February 15. A silver loving cup will be presented to the person writing the winning play, and the next three plays in rank will receive honorable mention. Rules governing the contest are posted on the main bulletin board in Bradley hall.

English club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Men's Union room at eight o'clock this evening. The meeting could not be held on Wednesday, as it usually is, because of the basket ball game.

Prince Majahara Astounds Many With Magic; Program Next Wed.

Prince Majahara, world's famed magician, traveler and linguist, will appear in one of his breath-taking programs next Wednesday evening, January 18, in Bradley hall, under the auspices of the Senior class.

And what a program this will be! On Tuesday evening before Prince Majahara was engaged for the program he gave a sample of his baffling art before a large group of students.

Cusack's Coat Cut

Ask Tom Cusack. He will tell you of one of Prince Majahara's almost unbelievable stunts. Tom should know. At this trial performance the prince had Evabeth Miller cut a piece of Tom's coat off and the Prince left the coat in as good condition after he got through with it as when he started.

Ask Ed Ward how he was slapped in the face when the Prince's hands and legs were securely tied.

Murray Filled With Serpentine

Ask Charles Murray how he ever got filled with yards and yards of serpentine. The prince put a wad of plain white tissue paper in his mouth and a moment later pulled out sufficient serpentine to make the audi-

Former Bradley Student Exhibits Pencil Drawings

Rudolph Schmid, a former student of the Bradley Art department, is holding an exhibit of pencil drawings at the Peoria Art institute. His work has received the high compliments of all who have seen it there. There are few artists in the country who have more skill and directness with the pencil.

In his drawings the touch of the pencil is extremely sensitive. There is no evidence of uncertainty on the part of the artist. In pencil drawing a keen judgment is needed to produce solidity without too much black.

St. Viator Trips Bradley Five in Fast Encounter

Gibbs Leads Redskins in Scoring With 12 Points; Davis Bulwark on Defense

Bradley dropped a hardfought game to the Green men of Viator by a 27-21 count on the Armory floor last night. The Techsters led by Lynn "Scraper" Gibbs, flashy senior center, put up a game fight but their lead was overcome by the sharp-shooting of the bigger and heavier men of Viator in the last few minutes of play.

Coach Robertson's men led at the half by a 15-12 count and maintained a lead up until the last ten minutes of play. Viator started off fast and dropped in a fielder in the first minute of play but Gibbs came back fast to drop in three field goals in as many attempts.

Captain Kenneth Stephens led the Redskins with his usual floor play and Frank Mace who was forced to the sidelines throughout the greater part of the game because of three personals committed in the early minutes of play was an important factor in Bradley's offense. Dale Davis gave an excellent account of himself at his guard post and the sophomores, Getz and Handley contributed 5 and 4 points, respectively, to the scoring. Gibbs, with twelve points, completed Bradley's scoring.

Laffey, speedy Viator forward, and Baker, lengthy center, led the Viator attack.

The game as a whole was unusually interesting from the spectators standpoint, despite Bradley being on the short end of the scoring.

Bradley's Frosh won a defensive game from the Kewanee dairy five in the preliminary contest by a 7-6 score. Orland Ruyle, substitute forward on the freshman squad, dropped in a free throw in the last seconds of play to break a 6-6 tie.

Student Council Adopts New Set Of Rules to Govern Elections

Different Voting Method to be Inaugurated Soon; No Proxys Accepted

At a meeting of the student council last Monday evening, a new set of rules for elections was drawn up and approved. The rules are essentially the same as before, but several changes were made. There will be separate voting places now for each class; no proxy votes will be accepted, but absentee votes may be presented to the registrar before 5:00 p. m. on the day preceding the election; no more than one petition will be accepted for each candidate; and no electioneering will be allowed within Bradley hall during the time when the polls are open.

Following are the rules verbatim, as unanimously adopted by the student council:

ARTICLE I—Time of Elections

Section 1—All elections falling under the jurisdiction of the Student Council shall be held at times to be determined by the Student Council then in power.

ARTICLE II—Voting Lists

Section 1—Before every election the Chairman of the Election Committee of the Student Council shall secure from the Registrar a type-written list of eligible voters for each class or voting group. These lists shall be the official voting lists without alterations.

Enter Now in Oratorical Contest; Winner Will Be Sent to Rock Island

Bradley will hold its oratorical contest January 17. At present there are five entries—two women and three men. Anyone who desires to be in the contest should make his entry. There will be three judges to choose the winners.

Miss Sellars states "the decision will be made on general effectiveness including thought, composition and delivery." The winners, one man and one woman, will be sent to Augustana college, Rock Island, for the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest. Miss Sellars will be one of the judges.

Those successful in the second place will be set to the Inter-State convention. The prizes are as follows: for first place, a gold medal, for second, a silver medal, and for third, a bronze medal.

Pi Gamma Mu Society Continues Interesting Discussion of Taxation

Pi Gamma Mu held its meeting last Wednesday at the Women's City club. Mr. W. B. Philip read a paper on "Taxation," sketching the history of taxation from the early medieval days to the present date. "There are two things of which we are sure," he said, "death and taxes." Mr. Comstock gave some amusing examples of social humor.

Russell Gouveia continued the general theme of taxation by telling of protests against taxes. The new 1932 tax law as a source of taxes was discussed by Dorothy McSkimmin.

The next two meetings will be devoted to the problems of taxation and economy in government expenses.

Industrial Teachers Hear Of Kansas City Meeting

At the Industrial Teachers club meeting last Monday, Mr. Moffatt of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. gave a brief summary of the American Vocational association meeting held in Kansas City last month.

Dr. Gorseline and Dean Siepert led an interesting discussion on an editorial, "The End of an Epoch," in the Journal of the National Educational association. Mr. Clark presided at the meeting. Next month the club intends to hold a joint meeting with the Home Economics teachers of this vicinity.

Section 2—A new set of voting lists shall be secured for every election; and the same lists shall never be used for more than one election.

Section 3—The official voting lists shall be posted on the bulletin board by 12:00 noon, the day before the election.

ARTICLE III—Petitions

Section 1—One petition, and only one, for each candidate, with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group shall be filed with the officers of the Student Council not later than twelve o'clock, noon, two days before the election.

ARTICLE IV—Polling

Section 1—There shall be separate voting places for each class or voting group, as follows:

- (1) Freshmen—in front of Chapel.
- (2) Sophomores—opposite the Registrar's office.
- (3) Juniors in front of Mr. Tillotson's office.
- (4) Seniors—by the clock in the main hall.

Section 2—Polls shall be open on election days between the hours of 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m., and between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.

(1) Between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. on election days, all election equipment, including ballots, ballot boxes, voting lists, and the lists of those who have already voted shall be kept in the office of the Registrar.

Section 3—There shall be two members of the Student Council present at each polling place to supervise the voting; and not more than one of these shall be a member of the class or voting group at whose poll he is stationed.

Section 4—One supervisor shall draw a line through the name of each voter as it appears on the Registrar's voting list, after which he shall present the voter with a ballot.

Section 5—The voter shall then mark and fold his ballot. Then, under the inspection of the second supervisor, he shall sign his name to the Official Voters' Record; and lastly, he shall deposit his ballot in the ballot box.

Section 6—No proxy votes shall be accepted.

Section 7—Absentee votes shall be presented personally to the Registrar, in a signed and sealed envelope, not later than 5:00 p. m. on the day preceding the election. Each absentee voter shall sign his name to the official voters' record. The absentee ballots shall be placed in the ballot boxes before the polls are opened on election day. Line shall then be drawn through the name of each absentee voter as it appears on the Registrar's voting list.

ARTICLE V—Electioneering

Section 1—There shall be no electioneering whatever inside of Bradley hall during the hours when the polls are open.

ARTICLE VI—Counting Ballots

Section 1—The ballots shall be assembled at 4:00 p. m., immediately after the closing of the polls on the day of the election. They shall then be counted and recorded by the members of the Election Commission in the presence of the Student Council.

Section 2—Only those ballots properly marked in the square before the names and the candidates shall be accepted. Ballots with any marks outside the squares and ballots found in the wrong box shall not be counted.

Section 3—If the Student Council, in counting the ballots does not find evidence of any irregularities sufficient to change the results of the election, this count shall be final.

Section 4—After the final decision has been reached, the voting lists and the official voters' record shall be saved. A complete account of all ballots cast shall be kept. All ballots shall then be destroyed.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

ORDER OF THE GREEN STAR

The Green Star is the symbol of safety on the highway. The people driving cars with the Green Star pasted on their windows believe in and follow the motto "Not How Fast but How Safe."

Last year Bradley had a goodly number of students who were interested in joining the order, especially after the campaign sponsored by the student council. It behooves this year's council to get behind the same movement and push it forward. Through the efforts of the Young Drivers' club, Manual already has two hundred and fifty students who have signed pledges to drive their cars carefully, so as to avoid accidents.

Dr. George Stacy, who originated the Green Star campaign, which has been successfully carried on by the Peoria Evening Star, recently penned the following bit, directed to young high school and college drivers.

"The front cover of this week's Saturday Evening Post—by Eugene Iverd—is most attractive from the artistic standpoint and besides, it carries a most impelling lesson in safe driving.

"The boy—has his right hand on the wheel, his fine face and eyes are looking straight ahead down the road.

"The girl—her eyes are not on the road—they don't have to be.

"The lesson intended is obvious. If you are the driver, do the job right. Have your hands on the wheel and your mind and eyes on carrying yourself and your precious passenger along to your destination with the greatest degree of safety."



By this time all New Year's resolutions should be broken—or at least all that have had a chance to be used. Algy didn't make any!

We hope Santa was grand to all of you—kinda late I know. Of course all of us could not expect to receive cedar-lined chests with a gold name plate in it!

All gifts must be of linen now so it will be filled in a short time—at least by June.

People who try to be dignified at 25 should not get their hair cut and wear sport oxfords, and—Oh well—Just do things! !

Due to the fact that some people have a lot of influence, Algy has to omit a good "sliding" crack this week! And was it cute! !

And the team won a good game the other nite. Maybe the long rest was good for them or something.

It looks like the National Guard got back to town in good condition. Too bad big shots had to miss being bigger shots!

The Christmas dances were as usual—Algy does go for red formals in a big way—and also "a" orchid!

AND DID YOU KNOW: Even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch!

Three new seasons have at last begun—all at once, too. The first, which of course is the most important of the three is that of finishing term papers and outside reading.

The second season, which is simultaneous with the first, is that of planning second semester's work, which is the last semester for so many of us. Over this we worry all the more, because the schedules as yet have not appeared.

The most pleasant of the new seasons is that of basketball, which is already a season full of sunshine and brightness. Incidentally, this pleasant season will remain with us the longest of the three.

I wonder how many people are aware of the fact that fifteen minutes a week are devoted to Bradley at station W. M. B. D. Every Friday night from eight to eight-fifteen, some Bradley feature is broadcast.

Last year during the month of January, the Bradley library remained open for use all day on the Saturdays of that month, instead of the usual half day during the morning. This allowed a greater amount of time for procrastinators to complete work for the semester that can only be accomplished in the library. There has been some questioning done as to why the library is not open this year all day on these Saturdays.

There are still three Saturdays left if this plan could be carried out.

One great advantage may be seen in working Jig Saw puzzles, which is at present holding so much sway over students and faculty members during leisure hours. If one has a little more hob-nobbery than can fill one's locker, or is one seems to overestimate the capacity of one's draw—

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"DAWN IN RUSSIA"

Out of the dozens of recent books about Soviet Russia, I chose Waldo Frank's work, "Dawn in Russia," because the first few pages suggested a modest, unassuming viewpoint. Although Mr. Frank is a noted novelist, historian, critic, and teacher, he knew nothing about Russia. He knew scarcely a word of the Russian language when he reached the boundary line between Finland and Russia in the grey light of dawn. And his reason for visiting the country was that he needed a vacation. His trip was admittedly not a quest for the Truth.

A leisurely atmosphere, therefore, pervades the writing—a relief after the many scholarly scientific studies of the Russian situation. With no intention of reforming the Russians or being reformed by them, he was better able to analyze impartially the life as he saw it in the different capitals. Leningrad, visited first, was a revelation to him.

Never before Leningrad, had Mr. Frank seen a city in which a dominant human type was absolutely lacking—the successful, the men who are wealthy through inheritance or luck or cunning, who live their lives for the acquiring of more money. Here there were only workers; humble men and simple women. They didn't all look alike, of course. Some were noble and intelligent in appearance; others were bestial and stupid. Yet the absence of the wealthy, successful class left Mr. Frank delighted and refreshed.

A journey along the Volga came next, followed by a visit to Moscow. And almost before he realized it, Mr. Frank's visit was up and he was compelled to leave Russia.

It was on a great liner, in the middle of the Atlantic, that the author settled down to meditation about Russia, which inspired the last section of his book. He is a man of great vision and pre-vision, and if you want to keep abreast with the best that is being thought and written about U. S. S. R., don't overlook "Dawn in Russia."

SIGMA PHI
GRAND CHAPTER

A basket ball game, six acts of entertainment by the pledges, and the yearly election of alumni officers will be the features of the monthly grand chapter meeting of Sigma Phi fraternity next Monday evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the fraternity house.

ALPHA PI
ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On Saturday, January 7, some ninety members of Alpha Pi fraternity gathered at the Endres hotel for a banquet commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Walter H. Hill was chairman of the occasion, and arranged an interesting program for the evening. Short talks were given by Dr. Wales H. Packard and Professor A. E. Gault, honorary members, Herman Haven, grand chapter president; William Truesdale, active chapter president; and Walter H. Hill, Jr., president of the pledge chapter. The Aristocrats furnished the music during the evening.

At this affair the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Kenneth Marvin; vice president, Lee Eagleton, Jr.; secretary, Earl Walzer, and treasurer, Carl Luthy.

P. D. CLUB

Members of P. D. club held a short business meeting on Tuesday evening, December 10, at Constance hall. After the meeting several tables of bridge were in play. Simple refreshments were served the group later in the evening.

LAMBDA PHI
GRAND CHAPTER

Lambda Phi sorority held grand chapter Monday, January 9th at the University club. Dinner was served at six-thirty, and the meeting followed immediately afterward.

HOME ECONOMICS
NOTES

The Textile class had a most interesting trip to Schaffer's fur store last Tuesday morning. The class was shown various kinds of furs and how they are made up. Mr. Schaffer gave a very instructive talk upon the value and durability of various furs.

At 7:30 next Wednesday evening, January 18th, the members of the Home Economics club are anticipated.

By Margaret Dalton

ing a most interesting meeting at Constance hall. All members are urged to be present.

NEWMAN CLUB
MEETING

Members of Newman club met in St. Mark's hall for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, January 10th at eight o'clock.

Mr. John Niehaus, a prominent Peoria attorney, spoke to the group. Several entertaining numbers were offered by Miss Jean Cravens, Matt Aljanich, and Foster Vachon.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

BETA MU
GRAND CHAPTER

The regular grand chapter meeting of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity was held on Tuesday, January 10th. Sidney Tucker was in charge of the meeting, after which a smoker was held.

BETA PHI THETA
GRAND CHAPTER

Lyle Ingle presided at the grand chapter meeting of Beta Phi Theta held on Monday evening. At this meeting Mr. William Rainey was elected grand chapter president, and Howard Feldman, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

DELTA KAPPA
BROADCAST

On Friday evening, January 13th members of Delta Kappa sorority will broadcast over W. M. B. D. between 8:00 and 8:15. Miss Helen Nance, president of the sorority will give a greeting, and members will sing.

Miss Beatrice Benson entertained the members of the Home Management class at an informal tea on Friday at four o'clock.

The many friends of Miss Helen Weeks, who graduated from Bradley last June, will be happy to learn that she is not the Helen Weeks injured in the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip spent the Christmas vacation in New York. While in New York the Philips visited the Riverside church where they saw the carillon. Mr. Philip spent some time in browsing about in second hand book stores. He was fortunate in obtaining six volumes of

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

* The Campus Cat *

By Ann Marie Vicio

If They Lived Today

Cleopatra would have taken an aspirin instead of an asp.

Helen of Troy would go to Paris for her clothes without criticism.

Lady Godiva would have her hair bobbed and ride in a rumble seat.

Grace Darl's kid brother: I'm goin' git even with my sister's feller fer kicking my dog.

Pal: What you goin' to do?

Young Siepert: I'm going to mix some quinine in my sister's face powder, I am.

Chas Sherman: Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by the cannibals?

Harold Smith: Unfortunately when I arrived his name had already been scratched off the menu.

"Oh Lord," prayed flapper Fanny, "I'm not asking a thing for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Sandy: Did you ever see the sun rise?

Coach Robbie: Yes, but I'm in too much of a hurry to get home to pay much attention to it.

Negro Captain: Eyes right. Languid voice from the ranks: The devil you is. You is wrong.

Dr. Wyckoff: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Lynn Gibbs: No, I didn't even know he lived there.

A freshman philosophizes: Let the Devil run the world.

Another: Why the Devil? The first: Oh, he can find work for the idle.

Harry Iler: How soon will I know anything after I come out of the anesthetic?

Doctor: Well, that's expecting a lot from an anesthetic.

A Bradley senior says his middle name is "Tilt" and he feels like a sword half the time. (Can you guess this person who feels so keen and sharp half the time?)

Knock: Where is your new car Iber: I don't have it anymore.

Knock: Why not? Iber: I drove it into the lake to see if it had floatin' power.

Alice Findley: I spent eight hours with my psychology last night.

Prof: You did. How so? A. F: Put it under the mattress and slept on it.

Some smart sophomore fella asked me the other day if "Flaming Youth" was the boy who stood on the burning deck.

Mrs. Hogenson: The couple next door seem to be very devoted—he kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?

Mr. Hogenson: I don't know her well enough yet.

Bradley Defeats Carthage in Fast Contest; 30-25

Gibbs Chalks Up Five Points In Last Minutes of Play To Cinch Victory

Bradley basketballers stepped off to a good start last Saturday by defeating Carthage, defending champions, in a fast and thrilling 30-25 contest.

The Redskins, led by Captain Kenneth Stephens, stepped out to an early lead and held a 15-12 lead at the half. The sterling play of Lynn Gibbs, offensive center, was a feature of the game. Gibbs accounted for twelve points by virtue of his five field goals and two free tosses and was the spark plug of the team when Carthage managed to tie up the count at 25 all. Gibbs put in one free throw and two field goals in the last two minutes of play to put the game on ice.

The game, the first conference tussle of the season for both teams, was hotly contested throughout with Bradley clinging to a few points advantage most of the evening. Time after time the huge crowd of Carthage's new field house was brought to its feet by the brilliant playing of both teams.

Morrison and Markel, speedy forwards, were the big guns for Carthage, accounting for 16 points between them. The Carthage outfit had 15 chances at the free throw line, but were unable to make more than a third of them good.

Gibbs and Mace led the Tech five in scoring and Bill Getz, diminutive forward, was close behind them. Handley, Davis, and Captain Stephens were big factors in the offensive and defensive play of the team.

BRADLEY	FG	FT	TP
Stephens, f	2	0	4
Handley, f	0	0	0
Getz, f	3	0	6
Gibbs, c	5	2	12
Mace, g	4	0	8
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

CARTHAGE	FG	FT	TP
Morrison, f	4	1	9
Markel, f	3	1	7
Sorenson, f	0	0	0
Malec, c	1	0	2
Smith, g	2	2	6
Bush, g	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

NOTICE

It is not too late to sign up for the diving meet, this afternoon at 4:30. See Meinen at once. Remember you may be chosen for the Bradley TEAM.



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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir

ALPHA PI LOSES FIRST GAME TO THETA KAPPA NU

In the first loss sustained since the beginning of the season, Alpha Pi went down before the superior Theta Nu basketball team last Saturday, to give those two fraternities a tie for second place in the inter-fraternity basketball race. Sigma Phi stands in first position, being undefeated thus far. Beta Mu and Beta Phi are tied for third, each with a pair of losses and no wins.

The two games scheduled for this Saturday have been postponed in favor of Bradley's first swimming meet to be held that afternoon at 1:30. Dates for these games will be announced the first of next week.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball starts as soon as enough teams are entered. Six to eight men may sign up as a team with Dutch Meinen at once. If it is impossible to find the required number of men to make up a team, Meinen will sign you up with others who haven't a complete team. With all the material around the campus, this should be a banner year for intramural volleyball.

HANDBALL

Be practicing for handball regularly. If in doubt as to available practice periods, ask Meinen or Esslinger. Be sure to enter the singles, and find a good man to enter the doubles with. There promises to be several hundred entries in this sport, which may turn out to be the most successful of the year.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tuesday evening found the Meat Balls and the Falling Stars going two overtimes, the former finally winning 13-11.

The Shiëks added the Golden Bears to their conquests by a score of 26-19 and incidentally look good for the final tournament.

NOTICE

Sign up for the swimming meet, Saturday afternoon at 1:30, now. A special plea is made to independents to enter in order to make this first swimming meet an annual event.

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PICTURE OF Three Bradley Co-eds

TAKEN IN 1914
(Or When Were You?)



The chances are, these Three Graces are discussing Clothes, the great Feminine problem of both yesterday and today! The chances are, that their parents solved the problem for them, with a nice new hood and coat set, with a frilly petticoat and other unmentionables thrown in, all chosen from the B. & M!

It is only natural, then, that these three charming Infants, having attained the age of rouge, lipstick and permanent waves, should turn to the B. & M. for fashions that take them out of the "wall-flower" class and keep the home phones ringing merrily for dates!



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College Music

By Roger Monroe

The following recitals will be given during the month of January:

Advanced students, Monday afternoon, January 16—4 o'clock, Recital hall.

Elementary pupils, Thursday evening, January 19—7:45 o'clock, Recital hall.

Advanced students, Tuesday evening, January 24—8 o'clock, Bradley hall.

Henry Neeser, violin pupil of Miss Ray, will give a talk on the orchestra at the Junior Amateur Musical club on tomorrow afternoon at the Women's club. Other students of Bradley appearing are Morris Cohen, Carol Hitchcock, and Robert Bush. All members of the club are urged to attend.

The Bradley Men's chorus, Cardon V. Burnham, director, sang on last Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. Mr. Burnham combined the chorus with the Y. M. C. A. glee club and the men's choir of the church. The combined choir contained 84 voices. Mr. Burnham is also having the Bradley Women's chorus sing at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, January 22.

Miss Ruth Ray, violin instructor, gave a lecture on Mischa Elman and his Peoria program at the Women's club on last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the dramatic art department, will speak on dancing at the College Women's club on next Saturday afternoon. Miss Frances Dillon, instructor of physical education, and Mrs. Eleanor Peters will present a group of original dances entitled "Impressions of Other Lands."

Miss Beatrice Frackman, piano pupil of William E. Donovan, will play two groups of numbers for the Southern Women's club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer on West Armstrong avenue.

THE OBSERVER (Continued from page 2)

er or desk, it is just a little easier to do some cramming, seeking to fit articles together, after spending some time puzzling over some other jiggy shapes.

Casual Observances this new year:—the same popular bulletin boards.....Dr. Wyckoff breaking his record by cutting two of his classes.....Jake Lentz still manipulating his same Moratorium.....Mr. Tillotson driving a new Packard.....Harriett Slenker again pouncing upon her staff for stories and news.....and the Seniors slowly making their way to the Manual Arts office to prepare for a quick send off.

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Registration Days for Second Semester, 1932-33

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SENIORS					
TUESDAY January 17	9:00-11:00 a.m. 1:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 3:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY January 18	9:00-11:30 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	3:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:30-11:30 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
JUNIORS					
THURSDAY January 19	9:00-11:00 a.m. 1:00- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 3:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY January 20	9:00-11:00 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
SOPHOMORES					
MONDAY January 23	9:00-11:30 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-10:00 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:30-11:30 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY January 24	9:00-11:00 a.m. 1:00- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-10:00 a.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY January 25	9:00-11:30 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	11:00-12:00 a.m. 3:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:30-11:30 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN—Register Monday, January 23rd, to Friday, January 27, inclusive.

Freshmen will make appointments for registration with their advisers.
See schedule posted on adviser's door.

ALL REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE OFFICES OF THE DEANS AND ADVISERS

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

correspondence which the Revolutionary fathers carried on with the foreign countries during the War.

Several active members of Alpha Pi fraternity were hosts at another dinner given at the chapter house Sunday, January 8th. This was the second one this year, and more will probably be given.

Miss Josephine Spangler, an alumna of Bradley college, and a member of Lambda Phi sorority, has accepted a teaching position at the Fairmont school for Girls in Washington, D. C. Miss Spangler's work will be in the field of Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baer have taken up their residence at 406 College street. Miss LeFevre, an intimate friend of the young couple, is their closest neighbor.

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Powell, Curtis, Hitchcock Lead Group History

Club Is Thirteen Years Old; Formed by Action of Dean Tillotson in 1920

By Gladys Miller

The records of Dean Tillotson's office show that the Bradley Commerce club is now in the 13th year of its existence. This organization was formed in the fall of 1920 by action of Dean Tillotson, who had been head of the business department just one year at the time. From this time on the club has gone through a series of evolutionary processes out of which has evolved the present form of the organization.

In the first year of its existence this always popular student association was under the student leadership of Burt Powell, present city editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript. At that time as at the present, all meetings were called for the first Thursday of the month. The next year, 1922, Marshall Curtis became the presiding officer. It was during his administration that the first annual Commerce club banquet was held.

History was again made in 1924, when the club was under the capable leadership of Arnold Hitchcock. During this year the Commerce club published its first edition of the Tech and through the years the student body has looked forward each year to the annual edition. The president of the club, aided by students and faculty of the department, collects and edits such material of the department as will interest the readers of the Tech. During the past few years Dean Tillotson has started the tradition of sending out a copy of the publication

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Inspirations Must Click for Success Of Organizations

By Burt Powell

A small beginning is no criterion of ensuing success, business corporations, national fraternal groups, religious orders, and nations amply prove. But the inspiration, the idea, motive power upon which the group is founded, must be causeworthy and must "click."

The success of the Bradley Commerce club testifies to the power of "the right idea." Now more than 12 years old, it symbolizes the successful installation of one of Bradley's departments, that of Business Administration.

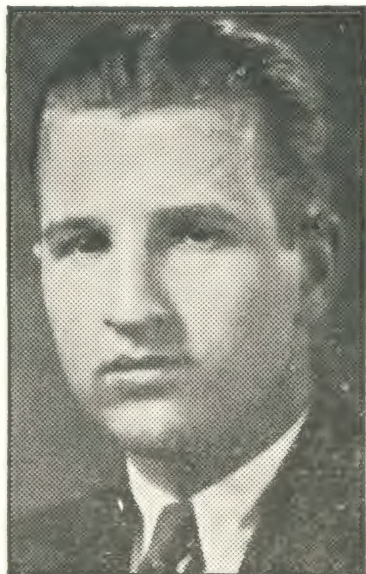
More and more the parent of the college undergraduate demands the so-called "practical" in the education of his child. Perhaps his wish is a misconception, yet for most of us, the "practical" forms the chief hurdle in the graduate's introduction to his life's work. The study of economics seems doubly important in the present emergency, and certainly its fundamentals apply to this new study, the science of employment, which is sweeping the country.

The Commerce club has been a means of contact between college and days of the near-future. Its remarkable growth and its place in Bradley have been watched by one who matriculated at Bradley as it opened its four-year college courses, as it inaugurated its Commerce department and its Commerce club. May that department and that club continue its climb, and may the best of membership and leadership always be its blessing. And to Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, at whose suggestion the Commerce club was founded and who has been head of his department since its beginning at Bradley—congratulations!

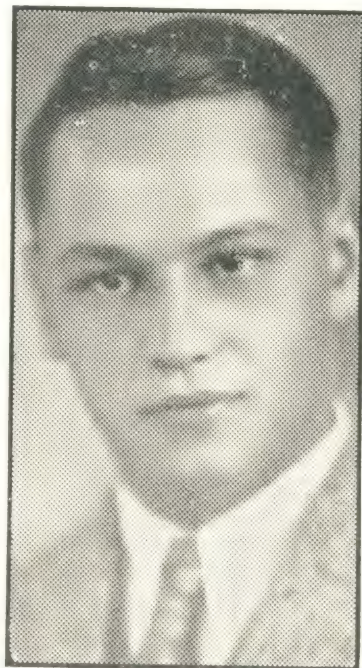
These Men Head Commerce Club Activities This Year



Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, head of the business department, is the faculty adviser of the club and ex-officio member of the board of directors.



Albert J. Gutek, a senior of the business department, is chairman of the board of directors and president of Zeta Pi, an honorary business fraternity.



Robert J. Saner, a junior of the business department, is president of the Bradley Commerce club and a member of the board of directors.

1933 Greetings

As the thirteenth Annual Commerce Club Edition of the Tech goes to press, it is a pleasure for me to extend greetings and best wishes for the New Year to all who are now students or have been students in the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

The alumni will be interested, I hope, to know that Bradley and the Department of Business are carrying on with only a slight decrease in enrollment. It is expected this year that the department will have a large graduating class.

We want you, as an alumnus, to know that we are always interested in your welfare. We have reason to be proud of the progress you are making. Let us hear from you occasionally. If at any time we can help you in any way, we hope you will write, or better still, we hope you will come to see us.

Cordially yours,
DEAN L. G. TILLOTSON

"Why Girls Leave Home" Answer—Commerce Club

By Patricia Braun

Why girls leave home on Thursday night—Commerce club! But seriously girls, you're missing a lot if you're not a member. At every meeting there's some excellent speaker from a downtown business who tells you the hows and whys of his line of work. Any girl who expects to earn her own living after she leaves school can't afford to miss this education. Also if girls are going out into the business world, they must learn to meet men upon an equal footing. At Commerce club you will have the opportunity to learn to do this.

You know they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. At Commerce club there are plenty of men, and girls always make up the refreshment committees—so there's your chance!

The next meeting is the first Thursday in February, at 8 o'clock. Be THERE, girls.

Election Notice

The Junior Prom and Senior Ball election will be held Thursday, January 26, 1933, at Bradley hall, from 12:00-1:00 and 3:00-4:00 p. m. Petitions of candidates must be in Tuesday, January 24, 1933, on or before 12:00 noon.

President, Student Council

Rogers Comments On Conditions In Student Interview

George Koehler

E. I. Rogers, president of the P. and U. railroad and president of the Peoria Chamber of Commerce is sure that when things do right themselves that Peoria will be one of the first cities to realize increased business activity.

When I asked him what his outlook on business for 1933 was he said, "I don't believe in guessing," and there is certainly a world of truth in that statement.

However, Peoria is blessed with excellent transportation facilities. It is an old established railroad center, with fourteen lines running into it. With the deep waterway and Inland Terminal, water transportation takes on added significance. The modern new airport which Peoria so badly needed gives this city recognition in

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Officers of Club

Bob Saner—President.
Ridley Orton—Vice President.
Merlin Adams—Secretary.
Paul Scherer—Treasurer.
Albert Gutek—Chairman of Board.

Board of Directors

Frank Mace Milton Lybarger
Paul Scherer George Koehler
Ammert Headley Lynn Gibbs
Robert Morgan Robert Saner
Ridley Orton

Polyscope Staff Works to Complete Book on Time

The hard working Polyscope staff has some good news for you. Everything is done that can be done; all the cuts for the pictures are in and most of the book is down at the printers' already.

Everything has been going at a rapid pace and this year's Polyscope promises to be one of the best books ever. The editors say you had better hurry and make arrangements for reserving one now.

Men of Great Experience Give Advice in Speeches to Students

By Ed Kilgus

Tom Davis, a well-known Minnesota attorney and one who is well informed in governmental affairs, wrote me a letter several weeks ago in which the following lines appeared:

"It is always a pleasure to me to meet boys like yourself who have ambition and ability, because you are the ones who will have to carry on the fight for economic justice and civic righteousness in the days to come."

"I can only wish and hope that you will never lose the human touch, and that as the years go by your work and your study will fit you for public usefulness and that you will always be on the side of civic honesty and political righteousness. To compromise and cringe is the easier way, old man, but there is no compensation in life equal to the knowledge of duty well done and a steadfastness to our ideals."

Might not these lines have been written to any student? There are speakers who come to address our Bradley Commerce club who advise us likewise.

Student vanity and frivolity is sometimes subject to unjust criticism by newspapers and periodicals. Reputations are seared and statements to the effect of "Aw, I'd never hire a

college graduate to work for me; they're no good anymore," are heard often enough, discouraging as it may seem.

But there are students who listen to the prophesies and teachings of the wise men of today. We might consider ourselves lucky to learn in a few minutes what has taken somebody a lifetime to find out. That we will have to carry on the fight for economic justice and civic righteousness in the days to come, is an established fact. But, to gain the respect of fellow citizens, one must have the knowledge of human ability to do things as they are being done.

How much more a student will receive from life if he "hitches his wagon to a star." The star doesn't have to be a lawyer as in this case; it can be the speakers who come to Bradley's Commerce club meetings, or it can be the professors who sometimes give their students more valuable knowledge during the hours outside of class time.

When a speaker does come to our Commerce club meetings, he is a business man, and he prepares a speech, the material for which took years of actual experience to obtain. The same is true of the newspaper columnist, the salesman, the pharmacist or your professors.

Business School Is Represented In Various Fields

Graduates of Bradley Business Courses Are Engaged in Many Occupations

If one desired to check up on the graduates of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at Bradley, he would find that their activities are represented in practically all phases of the business world. Among these phases are the teaching profession, law, insurance, accounting, and investments. Many of the graduates are actively engaged in some private enterprise. Although it is an impossibility to constantly be in touch with each graduate, the occupations of a few are known at the present writing. These occupations are scattered over the entire area of the United States.

The insurance field is very well represented by Bradley graduates, as there are a number who enter each year. Among those who are engaged in insurance we find Harry Barr with the Equitable Life of New York, Leland Newell, Leonard Seedorf, Emerson Risser, Morely Ringer, Sidney Tucker, Wilson Kimmell, and Carl Luthy.

In the teaching profession, we find many varied positions. Walter Kumpf is head of the commercial department of the Hammond high school in Hammond, Indiana. George Steiner is athletic coach as well as teacher of commercial subjects at the high school in Wyoming, Illinois. Clifford Arends is instructor of speech at Elmhurst college. Ernest Koepfing is at the high school at Sidell, Illinois. Donald Coulter is a coach and teacher in a high school in south-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Bradley Ranks In Highest Third Of American Colleges

Bradley Polytechnic Institute ranks in the upper one-third of the colleges and universities in the United States, according to a recent survey of collegiate instruction in marketing and advertising reported by the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America. The object of the educational survey was to determine the actual amount of collegiate instruction devoted to advertising, marketing, and related subjects. The survey covered 656 educational institutions in the United States which included all the degree-granting colleges and universities of regular college standing. More or less complete information was received from 633 of these institutions. The remaining 23 were very small schools averaging only one or two hundred students each.

Eight specific subjects were included in the survey. They were: advertising, marketing, salesmanship, retailing and wholesaling, foreign trade, transportation, business correspondence, and business psychology. Students attending Bradley are able to receive training in all the above subjects with the exception of foreign trade and business psychology. Transportation will be offered to the juniors and seniors of the Business Administration department the second semester. In addition to the subjects the students at Bradley have the advantages of obtaining such allied marketing subjects as credits and collections and business statistics, both of which are included in the business curriculum next semester.

The survey showed that of the 633 institutions about which information

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

STICKING

The records of Bradley show that there are a number of students each year who become discouraged or dissatisfied and drop out of college during their first semester and the number of students who "see it through" to the end of their course is smaller than it should be, or needs to be.

Doubtless every Bradley student who registered in September expected to "stick." In the autumn there is always considerable enthusiasm in securing further education, but as the semester advances the student finds that the way is hard, and they must pay the price of hard work if they are to reach their goal of a completed course. To some this acts as a stimulant and a challenge. To others it proves fatal and the student fails to make his goal.

It is true that this year, especially, many students may find the financial difficulty of continuing their courses almost impossible to overcome. But many who think the way is blocked can by perseverance and determination find a way to "stick." Bradley is unusually fortunate in having a friendly faculty. If you are discouraged, or think the way too hard, let me suggest that you talk over your problems with some faculty members. Maybe a way out of your difficulty can be found.

May all the students at Bradley highly resolve this new year to "stick" to the successful completion of their college course.

Reprinted by request.

—DEAN L. G. TILLOTSON



This has been the deadest week I have ever seen. Everyone had to come back to school to recover from a heavy New Year's Eve.

And was Algy surprised at some people's actions on said nite. Talk about setting examples for people and such! People who turn full glasses up side down on tables ought to be bounced from places!

On the 31st of this month we are losing one of our most swellegant students. You can see her about the bulbs from the Capitol in case you want some.

Some people feel they know everything, and no one can tell them a thing. Such people had better wake up and look at things in a better light while they still can see!

And I hear Bradley has two Panther Women! Can you imagine such popularity???

There has been quite a bit of talk about students applauding Chapel speakers. Personally I would much rather have them applaud something they like, no matter what the topic is, than to talk while the scripture is being read. Think it over!

Some people in chapel must have heavy thoughts—several seats are broken.

AND DID YOU KNOW: It is said that people who like band music show primitive characteristics? Wonder what people who like jazz have???

All of us have read during the past week of the abolition of "hell week" in certain of the fraternities on the campus. Most of the publicity concerned just one fraternity, but if you would take the time and trouble to glance in the Tech files to two or three years back, you would find news-stories of a couple of the other well known fraternities having abolished both "hell week" and the well known custom of "padding."

All of this individual striving for more constructive pledge life and initiations are well worth the publicity besides the results accomplished, but how much better it would be for the inter-fraternity council to propose and carry out such plans, thus including all the fraternities as adopting the same ideas, and at the same time promoting more cooperation among the fraternities. These steps have been followed by the sororities for many years past.

About three times a year, the Tech dedicates its issues to several departments of the college—the College of Music, Business Administration, and the third to the well known "Scandal Edition." Through these, the outsiders of the two departments mentioned learn something of the work of each.

One organization that is not in the curriculum of Bradley or listed on the organization calendar, an organization in which every member contributes some individual work at each meeting—might deserve some attention by one of the Tech's issues.

The Writers' group, about which only a few on the campus know, meets twice a month for informal discussions on original writings. How well worth while it would be to devote an issue of the Tech to this group to ac-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Farewell, Miss Julie Logan"

I believe that, if I were to ask the 600 Bradley students whether Sir James M. Barrie is alive or dead, I would get 300 wrong answers. For half the people sincerely think that the noted Scotch dramatist and novelist is in his grave. To disprove this let me point out that he is still an active writer and one capable of as excellent work at 72 as in his prime maturity.

"Farewell, Miss Julie Logan" is the interesting title of Barrie's recently published prose-poem. It is somewhat shorter than a novel and considerably longer than the usual short story. Its size is awkward for the publisher, who never knows what to charge the public for it. But whatever shortcomings, the length of "Farewell, Miss Julie Logan" may have in publishing standards, it is quite faultless in literary standards. Never was there a sentence included which did not belong there; never one omitted which should have been there. It is one of the few modern works of fiction to which such praise is due.

Barrie's consistency is another merit which seems remarkable to me. "Farewell, Miss Julie Logan" has the same traits of his writing of forty years ago, and yet these traits are just as refreshing as then. The outstanding ones are:

1. Simplicity. For his setting the author has chosen a tiny Scotch village; for his chief character, a young minister of naive taste and intellect; for his type of language the everyday speech of the people.

2. Fantasy. Not since his history-making play, "Peter Pan," has Barrie indulged in so sustained an imaginative flight as here. Unreality, mystery, fairyland-fancy: these become a dominant element in "Farewell, Miss Julie Logan."

3. Humor. One must have read some of Barrie to appreciate his particular brand of humor. It is impossible to define or describe or imitate successfully (though various men have attempted all three things). Let it suffice to say that it provides just the needed amount of balance to keep the fantastic element of Barrie's writing from becoming too dominant for effectiveness.

Depression—that old grouchy pest Has struck us one and all;
And if we only stand the test We'll neither fail nor fall.
It's lack of this and lack of that And what we have we lose,
And even in the social whirl We find a lack of news.
So bear with us and we will seek To write a lot for you next week.

—L. F. D.

SIGMA PHI ELECTION

Al Weston was elected president of the Sigma Phi alumni association at the monthly grand chapter meeting at the Sigma Phi fraternity house Monday evening. Howard Landis was elected secretary.

A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by several entertaining acts by the pledge group. Later in the evening the alumni and actives played basketball, the latter winning by a score of 30 to 29.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

On Monday evening, January 16, members of Sigma Chi Gamma met at the chapter house for the regular January grand chapter meeting.

A buffet supper was served to the group at 6:00 o'clock. The committee in charge was: Martha Price, chairman; Louise McCormick, Florence Peters, Florence Glabe, Berneice Schildwachter, Mildred Waca, Eleanor McCann, Marilla McClanahan; and Mesdames Ririe and Roe.

FACULTY WIVES' PARTY

On Thursday afternoon, January 19, the wives of the faculty members will be entertained informally by the Mesdames C. E. Schroeder, A. E. Gault, and Verne F. Swaim, at the latter's home on Cooper street.

This group of women meet each month for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman club dance, scheduled for the fourth of February, promises to be a gala affair for the entire student body, since it follows the week of exams.

Miss Helen Zang, the capable chair-

man, has secured the Arcadians to play for dancing. The committee working to make the dance a success includes: Helen Carney, Gertrude Hession, Edward Ward, and Joseph Wright.

FRENCH CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Because of an old French custom, the French club at Bradley are having their Christmas party this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Social hall. All members are invited to attend.

DELTA KAPPA GRAND CHAPTER

Grand chapter meeting of Delta Kappa sorority was held on Monday evening. The Misses Bernadine Blume and Alice Joy were in charge of the spread which preceded the meeting.

EPSILON PHI ALPHA INITIATION

Epsilon Phi Alpha initiated five new members in a delightful informal initiation. Arthur Branham, Holman Braden, Warren Peterson, Harold Prather, and Bob Drexler are the new members. Each gave an amusing version on their respective "initiation topics." The faculty and guests reported an interesting meeting; those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Gault, Dr. and Mrs. Ashman, Mr. Comstock, Mrs. A. Branham, and Mr. Long.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Last evening the Home Economics club had a most interesting meeting at Constance hall. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Harold Avery gave a review of the book "Of Thee I Sing." In accordance with the program, Frances Powers, accompanied by Amelia Thomas, sang two selections from the show; the title song "Of Thee I Sing," and "Who Cares."

Miss Pauline Gauss, assistant librarian at Bradley, will attend the University of Illinois during the coming semester. Miss Gauss has a semester's work to complete before receiving her Bachelor of Library Science degree.

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicio

Miss Joy came into history class five minutes late and Dr. Sipple asked, "Have you a watch?"

Miss Joy: No, but I have a birthday next week.

Henry Becht: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

Mike Louitus: When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not worrying about statistics.

Prof. Philip: What can you tell me about the North Pole?

Boggess: It's a pole sixteen feet high.

Prof.: And what about the climate?

Boggess: Why, the Eskimos climb it.

She was only the optometrist's daughter, and, boy, what a spectacle she made of herself.

They tell me, the way to approach a girl with a past is with a present.

Mike: My wife says if I don't quit drinking, she'll leave me.

Pat: Tough luck, old man.

Mike: Yeah, I'm sure going to miss the little woman.

No matter how similar male and female dress becomes, you'll still be able to tell a man from a woman—a man won't take your last cigarette.

Harry McClarence: Only one thing wrong about this course, Mike.

Mike Loukitus: Now what is that?

H. Mc.: I can not read your notes.

Sarah McCarley: Gee, these shoes are killing me!

Matt Algy: Well, they aren't exactly roses in my path either.

If a preacher wore roller skates would he be a Holy Roller?

Simile

As low as the ring around the Scotchman's bathtub when the water is on a meter.

Getz: Shall I throw this dirty rag away?

Sepich: Rag, nuthin', that's my towel.

They both were mad—

A mild man encountered an escaped lunatic, who rushed at him fiercely. The mild man fled.

For ten miles they ran, over plowed fields, through woods and ditches, till at last the madman overhauled the other.

He slapped him lightly on the shoulder, and said:

"Touch! Now you chase me!"

HOW ABOUT IT?

Collegiates whose reports for the last semester brought home to them the conviction that life is real, life is earnest, will no doubt lend a sympathetic ear and an eye in which are unshed tears to the discouraged complaint of a Freshman in the University of Boston who, on receiving his term's marks, sat down and wrote:

I think that I shall never see

A "D" as lovely as a "B";

A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blest.

A "D" comes easily—and yet

It isn't easy to forget.

"D"s are made by fools like me;

But only God can make a "B".

Man's downfall may once have been caused by an apple—but now-a-days it's usually traceable to a peach.

Courses Open to Freshmen

- Ancient Language**
Latin 11.
Latin 13.
(Depending on high school credits in Latin).
- Applied Mathematics**
Applied Mathematics 12.
- Art**
Art 11 (Prin. of Rep.)
- Automobile**
Auto 11, Mechanism.
Auto 24, Vulcanizing.
Auto 32, Air Nav. and Met.
Auto 34, Storage Battery.
Auto 36, Auto Ignition, etc.
- Biology**
Biology 12, Animal Biology.
(Prerequisite, h. s. Biology).
- Business Administration**
Business Administration 16A and 16B, Elementary Acct.
(Prerequisite: 1 unit h. s. Acct.)
- Economics**
Ec. 11, Economic Resources.
Ec. 12A and 12B, Ec. History.
- Education**
Ed. 15, Introd. to Study of Ed.
Ed. 25, Scouting.
- Electricity**
Elec. 21, Elem. Elec. Wiring.
Elec. 26, Dir. Cur. Machinery.
- English**
Comp. 11, Rhet. and Comp.
Lit. 24A and 24B, Types of Lit.
- Home Economics**
H. Sci. 13, Short course in foods.
H. Arts 24, Clothing Appreciation.
- Library**
14, Library course for Teachers.
- Mathematics**
Math. 10, Trig. (Pre-medics only)
Math. 14, Solid Geometry.
- Mechanical Drawing**
Mech. Dr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, 13, 15, 23, 27.
- Metalwork**
Metal 11, Bench Metalwork.
Metal 20, Brazing and Soldering.
- Music**
Music 2A, Harmony I.
Music 3A, Music History.
Music 6A, Music Appreciation.
Music 11E, Sight Playing.
Music 11J, Classical Composers.
(Mr. Donovan wishes to talk with students who wish this course before registration is completed).
- Physical Education—Men**
Hygiene—also all Phys. Ed. courses to satisfy required gym. credit.
Phys. Ed. 12, Basketball.
Phys. Ed. 24, Baseball.
Phys. Ed. 22, Track and Field.
- Political Science**
Pol. Sci. 11, Am. Government.
Pol. Sci. 12A and 12B, American Government.
All courses on schedule.
- Printing**
Printing 11.
- Psychology**
Psychology 21, General Psychology
- Speech**
Speech 11; Speech 12 (open to those with 1 yr. of speech in h. s.)
- Woodwork**
Wood 22, Wood Finishing.
Wood 26, Upholstery.
Wood 28, Wood Turning.
Wood 38, Carpentry.
- Modern Language**
French, German, Spanish (see note top of page 74, catalog).

Sales Convention For Class Will be Held at University Club Thurs.

By Paul Scherer

The seventh annual sales convention of the salesmanship class will be held at the University club, Thursday noon, January 26. There will be twenty-two members of the class present at the luncheon. The purpose of the convention this year is to discuss the new era of salesmanship. The point of view of selling within the past three years has changed from the high pressure personal type of selling on the part of the salesman to the idea of the salesman offering a service to the customer after studying his various needs.

Allen Klingel will be chairman of the 1933 convention; Paul Scherer will have charge of publicity; and Merle Yontz will act as chairman of the entertainment committee.

Short talks will be given by Allen Klingel and by Professor Loyal G. Tillotson, head of the Department of Business Administration. Harold G. Avery, instructor of the class, will introduce the main speaker, who has not been definitely announced but will be a member of the Advertising and Selling organization of Peoria.

New Courses Offered In Commerce Dept.

By Albert Gutek

The second semester recitation schedule lists several new courses in Business and Economics.

Among the new courses is one on the Principles of Inland Transportation by Mr. Harold G. Avery. This course, unlike its predecessor, will comprise a complete study of the transportation system of the United States—Railway, inland waterway, motor vehicle, and airplane. The older courses in Transportation confine themselves to railway problems. Recently other forms of transportation have come to the front and are now included in most courses in Transportation. This course promises to be most interesting, worth while and instructive.

Another new course which is being offered is the fourth semester of the Secretarial course. Miss Frances Whitehead, our very able instructor in shorthand and typewriting, is in charge of this new course. Advanced topics dealing with secretarial work are studied and applied, and emphasis is given to the principles of office efficiency and training. The Department of Business through these new courses in secretarial science, is trying to turn out a superior type of an office secretary.

Mr. Palmer T. Hogenson will again offer his course in Retail Distribution and Retail Store Organization and Operation. This course takes up the problems of retailing of which Peoria furnishes an excellent laboratory for observation and practice.

Other advanced courses offered by the Business Department are Business Statistics, Property Insurance, Advertising, and Auditing.

Works of Maurois Furnish Study Topic in English Club

English club held its regular meeting in the Men's Union room on Thursday evening, January 12. After the business problems of the club were dispensed with, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, William Truesdale, who announced that the program was to center around the noted French biographer, Andre Maurois.

Kathryn Wagner opened the program by giving a sketch of the author's life and works. Helen Nance followed with an interesting interpretation of Maurois' essays. Hazel Davenport discussed the new type of biography and illustrated her points by reading bits from Maurois' noted biography, "Ariel, the Life of Shelley." In the absence of Mrs. Jessie Grundy Nutt, Kerker Quinn reviewed Maurois' latest novels and gave his reasons for claiming that in the future, Maurois will be known as a novelist as well as a biographer.

History Club Discusses Contemporary Subjects

The last meeting of the History club was held Tuesday evening, January 17, at the Lambda Phi house at 204 N. Institute. After the business meeting Pauline Chown read a paper on the different sites of Creve Coeur, Hulda Albrecht talked on Reconciliation between France and Germany, and Theodore Seamans gave a talk on Russia. Refreshments were served by the Lambda Phi girls who are members of the History club.

From the looks of the new Packard Dean Tillotson is driving, it seems that the new insurance company must be paying dividends.

High in Quality, Low in Price
MEALS 25c
THE TOWER INN
2213 Main Street

The New Spring "NELLY DONS"

Are now on display and offer greater values than ever at \$1.50 to \$10.95.

—Downstairs store

Clarke & Co.

Students Discuss New German, Chinese Youth Movements in Europe

The Monday morning chapel was a presentation of three Bradley students who spoke on the youth movements in various countries of the world.

Evabeth Miller introduced the subject by saying that college students in other lands were refusing to be merely babbies and had started movements that were being felt and recognized in the country. She gave a short sketch of the life of Jesus by an unknown disciple to bring home the idea that, after all, the movement begun by Jesus was a youth movement.

Patricia Braun spoke on the youth movement in China as she remembered it. Students in China are held in the highest esteem. It is not an unusual sight to see a college student speaking to a group on the street on some political or social subject. They think of politics as we would think of a game of football, and they have succeeded in accomplishing many reforms.

The subject of the "Youth Movement in Germany" was covered by Elmer Lestikow. The movement started in 1896; the world war cut the active group from 12,000 to about 4,000, but since that time the figure has grown enormously. However, they are still an unorganized group with great potential possibilities. German youth says that it took the world war to purge them of their pride.

Miss Sellars Plans Next Drama For Early in Feb.

Miss Sellars is losing no time in preparing Bradley's latest play "Good Frau Anna" for presentation early in February. Rehearsals have been under way for the past week. Those members of the cast who are already at work learning their lines are Kathryn Harney, Frank Davis, Al Siepert, Roy Elliott, Patricia Braun, Mary Ann Miller, Allison Howard, Paul Davis, and Kenneth Moran. Three parts in the play are as yet unchosen.

The production staff includes so far Dorothy Thorne, Mary Haynor, Mardelle Mohn, and Betty Ann Witte. Other chairman have not been named. Anyone interested in being a chairman of one of the departments of the production staff will kindly see Miss Sellars.

Adelphic Literary Society Meets at University Club

The Adelphic National Literary fraternity will hold a stated meeting this evening at the University club, at which the newly elected pledges will make their first appearance. A literary program will follow the dinner.

Hi, Co-Eds!
This is the NEWS of the week!



Sale of
CARTER'S
Perfect Quality
RAYON
GARMENTS
59c each

Bloomers! Band-bottom panties! Vests! VALUES To \$1 for 59c each. Maybe you don't appreciate the quality of garments made by Carter's. But ask your mother ... she'll know!

Sale, this week-end,
Main Floor

Bergner's

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1932-33

January 30, 31; February 1, 2, 3,—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

- 8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Monday 1-3, January 30.
All other 8 o'clock classes—examination Monday 8-10, January 30.
- 9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Tuesday 1-3, January 31.
All other 9 o'clock classes—examination Tuesday 8-10, January 31.
- 10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Wednesday 1-3, February 1.
All other 10 o'clock classes examination Wednesday 8-10, February 1.
- 11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Friday 1-3, February 3.
All other 11 o'clock classes examination Thursday 8-10, February 2.
- 1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Thursday 1-3, February 2.
All other 1 o'clock classes examination Friday 8-10, February 3.
- 2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Tuesday 10-12, January 31.
All other 2 o'clock classes examination Thursday 10-12, February 2.
- 3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Wednesday 10-12, February 1.
All other 3 o'clock classes examination Monday 10-12, January 30.
- 4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day—examination week.
- Evening classes at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting.
- In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period

Members Chosen by Mask And Gavel Club at Meeting

Mask and Gavel held a short business meeting on Thursday, January 12, in Social hall, at which important business was brought up, including election of sixteen new members. Those admitted to the dramatic organization are: Mildred Hazard, Patricia Braun, Mardelle Mohn, Mary Ann Miller, Betty Ann Witte, Isaphene Frye, Kathryn Harney, Corbelle Miller, Mary Louise Hayner, Montello Merkle, Ammert Headley, Bill Court-right, Leroy Elliott, Harry Iler, Al Siepert and Frank Davis.

These people will be initiated February 9th at a large banquet to be attended by both actives and alumni.

Technocracy Is Subject of Next Phi Sigma Pi Meeting

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will meet next Wednesday evening, January 25, in the Men's Union room. William Shasteen, program chairman, announces that Mr. Siepert will speak about the convention he attended in Springfield during the Christmas vacation, and Oscar Magnussen will talk on the subject of "Technocracy."

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BRADLEY SPORTS

Redskins Defeat Wesleyan Titans

Undaunted by the fact that they were facing a team superior both in height and weight, Bradley came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat Wesleyan at Bloomington by a 24-22 count last night. With the score at 22 all Dale Davis took the ball from the bankboard and passed the length of the floor to Gibbs who was waiting to drop in the winning counter.

Bradley started off fast to claim an 8-0 advantage with four minutes gone by virtue of Gibbs two baskets and a free throw and Handley's basket and free toss. Wesleyan got their eye in the latter part of the first half but the Techmen had a 12-9 lead at the half.

The second half saw Wesleyan creep up and finally pass the Redmen but Bradley finished up with a rush that was unbeatable. Bodman and Blazine were the leading threats for Wesleyan with ten points apiece.

Gibbs led the scoring for Bradley with a total of twelve points, and Handley and Mace made 7 and 5 points, respectively. Dale Davis and Frank Mace played excellent ball at the guards, Handley and Getz performed creditably at forwards, and Gibbs was a vertiable hot shot on the pivot spot.

The game was one of the fastest, roughest and debatable tussles in which Bradley has participated this season.

Swimming Meet Is a Big Success; Alpha Pi Wins First

Bradley's first swimming meet is now history. It goes down in this history that Alpha Pi won the meet with 86 points, that Sigma Phi took second with 52, and that Theta Nu and Beta Phi Theta got third and fourth, with 12 and 5 respectively. Beta Mu failed to enter.

The meet began last Thursday afternoon as nine divers competed for honors. Paul Palmer dove into first place with 61.8 points to Allen Klingel's second place 53 points. You know it pays to be life-guards. Third, fourth, and fifth were closely contested, Peterson, Belsterling and Gouveia placing in that order. As a result of these, Sigma Phi won diving with 14 interfrat points, Alpha Pi got second with 8, and Theta Nu was given 2.

Eleven Bradley tank records were set Saturday afternoon in less than two hours. The finals in free style saw Harris set up 32.5 seconds as the mark for coming years to shoot at in the 50 yard event, while Casey chalked up 1:17 minutes in the 100 yards and 3:04 in the 220 as his major contributions.

In breast stroke Clarke made the best time for the 50 yard with 39 flat, and Wheeler did the 100 in 1:33.8 minutes. Thompson took both the 50 and 100 yards backstroke with times of 36.5 and 1:24.2 respectively.

Three relay records were made by Alpha Pi and one by Sigma Phi. They are: free (AP) 2:18; breast (SP) 3:10; back (AP) 2:59.5; and medley (AP) 3:22.

Twelve of the thirty who started in the prelims qualified for the finals. Results were:

50 yd. free—Harris, first; Knock, second; Oakley, third. Time, 32.5.
100 yd. free—Casey, Schmitt, J. Kipp. Time 1:25.5.
50 yd. breast—Clarke, Wheeler, Siepert. Time 39.
100 yd. breast—Clarke, Wheeler, Siepert. Time 1:35.
50 yd. back—Thompson, Wemple,

Bradley to Face Millikin Saturday On Armory Floor

Bradley will play host Saturday night at the Armory to James Millikin U. of Decatur in what promises to be one of the best games of the home season. The Injuns are out for blood after their hard-fought battle with Wesleyan Wednesday night at Bloomington. Captain Kenneth Stephens, who has been out of the game for the past week with an infected foot, will probably be back in the lineup before the game has progressed very far.

Millikin boasts a strong outfit this year led by the touted Spillman who has been starring at the center post. Miller, flashy forward, has proven his ability as a clever ball handler and a good shot. Another Millikin man who will be remembered not only for his basketball ability but also for his football prowess is Rolanatis one of the best guards of the conference. "Tiny" Musso, always striving to defeat Bradley both on the basketball floor and the football field, is also a member of the squad and probably will see action before the game is over.

Bradley's starting lineup probably will be made up of Getz and Handley at the forward posts, Gibbs at center, and Davis and Mace at guards. Coach Robertson is well pleased with the work of some of the reserve team and it is possible that some of the reserves may break into the game.

Anderson. Time 39.4.
100 yd. back—Thompson, Wemple, Klingel. Time 1:33.4.
220 yd. free—Casey, Klingel, Brown. Time 3:14.
Following are the individual points given: Klingel 12, Wemple 6, Knock 3, Brown 1, Palmer 10, Wheeler 6, Schmitt 3, J. Kipp 1, Thompson 10, Peterson 6, Gouveia 2, Anderson 1, Clarke 10, Harris 5, Siepert 2, Casey 10, Belsterling 4, Oakley 1.
Relays: Alpha Pi, 36; Sigma Phi, 28; Beta Phi, 4.
Analysis of frat points shows Alpha Pi won eight firsts, seven seconds, and two thirds. Sigma Phi took two firsts, five seconds, four thirds, and one fourth. Theta Nu got two firsts and one fifth, and Beta Phi Theta garnered three thirds.

Alpha Pi
50 free—1st, 2nd—Total 8.
50 breast—1st, 2nd—Total 8.
50 back—3rd—Total 1.
100 free—1st, 2nd—Total 8.
100 breast—1st, 2nd—Total 8.
100 back—3rd—Total 1.
220 free—1st, 2nd—Total 8.
Free relay—1st—Total 10.
Breast relay—2nd—Total 6.
Back relay—1st—Total 10.
Medley relay—1st—Total 10.
Diving—2nd—Total 8.
Total—86 points.

Sigma Phi
50 free—3rd—Total 1.
50 breast—3rd—Total 1.
50 back—2nd—Total 3.
100 breast—3rd—Total 1.
100 back—2nd—Total 3.
220 free—3rd—Total 1.
Free relay—2nd—Total 6.
Breast relay—1st—Total 10.
Back relay—2nd—Total 6.
Medley relay—2nd—Total 6.
Diving—1st, 4th—Total 14.
Total—52 points.

Theta Nu.
50 back—1st—Total 5.
100 back—1st—Total 5.
Diving—5th—Total 2.
Total—12 points.

Beta Phi Theta.
100 free—3rd—Total 1.
Free relay—3rd—Total 2.
Medley relay—3rd—Total 2.
Total—5 points.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir
Is there to be a volleyball tournament? Only one team is entered at present. The plan was for an elimination tournament to start as soon as enough teams had signed up.

Are all the medals going to be wasted, or does somebody want them? See Meinen before next week if you are interested in the competition and the medals.

The boys are practicing for the handball tournament which comes off as soon as basketball is finished, which will be the first of March. Ask the Alpha Pi's how they are planning to take the tournament, and how they are getting every man in action.

With over 150 expected to enter, competition promises to be the best in years. You have over a month to get in shape for the singles and the doubles. Find your partner and get busy. Who gets the medals in this sport?

Don't forget the free throw contest after basketball. Medals here too.

For the edification of the doubtful, let us show that it pays to organize early and practice plenty for intramurals. Interfrat standings at present are: Alpha Pi, 186; Sigma Phi, 112; Theta Nu, 62 Beta Mu, 55; Beta Phi Theta 20.

Don't forget that points are going to be made in handball and track, two sports where individuals must show practice. Is Alpha Pi going to be allowed to repeat its swimming victory? See Art or Dutch about using the gym for handball practice.

Fellows aren't watching the basket schedule very closely, if turnouts are any indication. Recent games and box scores follow:

FIVE FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Marcum	1	0	2
Saunders	2	0	4
Handley	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	3
Sayles	1	1	3
Totals	5	2	12

KAPS	FG	FT	TP
Morton	2	0	4
Black	1	0	2
Graham	0	0	0
Peterson	3	0	6
Taylor	1	0	2
Totals	7	0	14

BURLAP BOYS	FG	FT	TP
Sepich	3	2	8
Annasenz	0	1	1
Daugherty	1	0	2
Crowell	1	0	2
Hogate	0	0	0
Warren	3	0	6
Buckler	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

SHOOTING STARS	FG	FT	TP
Gaunt	4	1	9

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Sig Phi Actives Defeat Alums

In a clean, hard-fought battle in the Bradley gym, the Sigma Phi actives barely nosed out the alumni five. It was a very fast contest featured by lots of punch and drive on the offensive for both teams and then a quick change to a successful man to man defense in the case of each. The alumni offense was led by Clarence Sauers and Frank Allen, former Tech stars, while the scoring for the actives was evenly divided.

Sigma Phi Alumni	FG	FT	TP
Hill	0	1	1
Green	1	0	2
Allen	7	0	14
Sauers	5	2	12
Wolf	0	0	0
Tyler	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31

Sigma Phi Actives	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	1	1	4
Banks	2	0	4
Johnson	2	0	4
Conqueror	2	0	4
Ackerman	1	0	2
Mohr	3	0	6
D. Morgan	1	1	3
Belsterling	1	2	4
Banta	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Johnston	2	2	6
Fischer	3	0	6
Jury	0	1	1
Gruber	1	1	3
Totals	10	5	27

Come over and watch the faculty use some of the more advanced and polished method of basketball playing that they don't teach their classes. They surely look good for the final round.

It should be a good game when the Burlap Boys start using the same type of play on them.

Forfeits are very costly, when viewed from the standpoint of going into the final round.

There will be no ping pong tournament. It is not a "big muscle exercise," says Art.

NOTICE
Intramural volleyball is waiting only on your entry. Turn in your team to Meinen this week so the schedule can start next week. Winners of this intramural are to be awarded MEDALS. Who gets them?

Tech Talk

By Bud Headley

--Over in social hall can be found the ruination of all good varsity men. Ping pong. The two tables are for use Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday all day. Let's go over and have a game—you bring the balls.

Now that Nev Harms is off his crutches and is just waiting the day to start basketball practice, we find Captain Stevie out with a cronic infection of the foot. Anyway, some of the hopeful sophs will get a chance now.

Have you noticed that the baseball diamond is being cleared?

Ask Kirkhus why he wears such a broad grin? He will tell you that for ten days he suffered agonies of despair over the loss of his pin, and that the other day a lady found it in the grass along the winding path to the drug store. Anyhow, Kirk, she gave it back, didn't she

If you are interested in good scientific boxing, or wrestling, or tumbling, or swimming, etc., go over to the gym some morning and watch the boys take their exams. And if you are lucky, you may see young Jimmie going through his roundoffs and tigerstands and so forth for the head of Bradley.

Coach Hewitt is getting his runners in shape with a lot of outdoor practice these days. Maybe he figures he has some good point winners who can represent Bradley one of these fine days.

Tech Football Men Enter Golden Gloves Tournament

The roll of the Golden Gloves candidates includes a goodly number of Tech football players. The majority of these who have answered the call are men of little or no experience in the ring. Peterson, an entrant in last year's elimination contest, is the only member of the outfit who is rated as experienced. Daugherty, Annasenz, Sepich, Peterson, Buckler, Harms, Wolland, and Wilson are among the Bradley students who have entered.

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Hogenson Tells of Origin of Problem Teaching Methods

About fifty years ago the Dean of the Harvard Law School, Professor Langdell, introduced a revolutionary plan in teaching which was based on the use of actual experiences in connection with the application of our laws. He brought his students a summary of cases that had been tried in the courts and asked that the problems be analyzed. The classroom decisions were compared with their actual decisions and provided the material for class discussions. It was looked upon as an unteachable method at first. However, the subject of law is now being taught in the majority of our law schools in this manner.

It seemed to certain members of the graduate School of Business Administrations at Harvard university a few years ago that the field of business offered as wide a range for the use of actual problems as in the study of law. The result was the publication in 1920 of Professor Copeland's first edition of Problems in Marketing. The success of this venture led to the collection of problems in Marketing. The success of this venture led to the collection of problems in accounting, advertising, economics, finance, and banking, government, importing and exporting, factory management, public utilities, salesmanship and retailing. This list covers the essential branches of modern business. The books are revised frequently in order to keep the information as current as possible. The present edition of Problems in Marketing by Professor Copeland used this year at Bradley is the fourth revision since that experimental volume in 1920.

The department of business administration at Bradley offers several courses where case books are either the basic or supplementary texts used in presenting the information regarding particular fields. Actual illustration in finance are studied in the courses in investment and corporation finance. The courses in marketing and retail distribution are developed with case books as the main text. In addition to presenting to the students a complete review of these special fields, the use of cases allows for much development in the analysis of problems and the necessity to make decisions. There is no need to always agree with the instructor or fellow students. If the solution is supported by sound facts, one result may be reasonable as another.

President Lowell of Harvard University has stated: "The case system of business training is deemed the best preparation for active business life, because the decision of questions by the banker, the manufacturer, the merchant, or the transporter, consists in discerning the essential elements in a situation and applying to them the principles of organization and trade. His most important work consists of solving problems, and for this he must have the faculty of rapid analysis and synthesis."

Miss Whitehead Believes Secretarial Work Valuable

By Dorothy McSkimin

Miss Whitehead believes a course in shorthand and typing is particularly valuable for the college student.

A student in any field will find the course helpful in taking notes and writing papers for his school work. In later life he will find many other uses.

She believes it is particularly valuable as a means of getting into the business in which one wants to work. An individual who desires to go into the managerial field will do well to begin as a secretary to a manager. In this way it is used as a stepping stone to a better position.

The position of secretary itself has become a desirable one, both to the men and to the women. It is a very responsible position and has come to require a good education. For the better secretarial position, a college education is essential.

The student body extends its sympathy to Max Talbott, in the death of his father, Mr. Carol Talbott.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Paul Scherer

Question: What business course do you find most interesting?

Lynn Gibbs, Business Administration:

Business Law is the most interesting to me. The subject is practical and contains subject matter that everyone should know to be a good citizen. It helps one to act in an intelligent way when confronted by trivial law affairs that occur in daily business transactions.

Ridley Orton, Business Administration:

I consider Accounting the most valuable course offered in the Business Administration Department. My decision is based on the fact that more practical value can be gained through this subject than any study I have ever taken. If for no other reason than being able to understand one's own business (finances) it is by far the most beneficial course in our department.

Ben Taylor, Business Administration:

I think that Salesmanship is the most interesting Business course I am taking this year. It deals more closely with actual problems that are encountered in business than do the more theoretical courses.

Russell Gouveia, Business Administration:

In my opinion the most practical subject in the Business Administration Course is Economics. In order to understand our present system it is fundamentally necessary to have a working knowledge of Economics. Capitalism as a system is too complex to be understood without having the basic theories of Economics firmly in mind. I cannot think of any subject more essential to all students than Economics.

Albert Gutek, Business Administration:

I like Business Law best because it is the most practical. A knowledge of Business Law enables a person to interpret in a more systematic and logical way many problems which confront him from day to day.

Jacob Lentz, Business Administration:

Of the courses I am taking in Business Administration I enjoy the one in Business Law most. It is an exceedingly interesting course, taught in an interesting manner. Perhaps my fondness of the course is also due to the fact that I am planning to follow further the legal profession after my graduation from Bradley.

Dorothy McSkimin, Business Administration:

I find Accounting most interesting. It is not only very practical in its application, but a study of its theory requires analysis, and this is interesting to me.

R. Russell, Business Administration:

I think that Salesmanship is the most interesting Business course I am taking this semester. It is the most practical course and offers training in sales policies that are helpful.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

quaint the entire student body with such an enterprising group.

All those who are members of the "Cold Supper club" seem to agree fairly well that membership in this organization is very worthwhile, having many advantages. This semester the club had several meetings a week and it is hoped by all its members that several meetings may be held next semester at the same hours—from four to six, with new and varied types of programs that have always been held in the past. Perhaps additional meetings may be held besides those listed on the second semester schedule.

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BRADLEY RANKS IN HIGHEST THIRD OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

was gathered, the following numbers taught courses under each of the eight subject divisions:

Subject	No. Institutions
Advertising	197
Marketing	253
Salesmanship	149
Retailing	87
Transportation	180
Business Correspondence	150
Foreign Trade	118
Business Psychology	103

The survey thus showed that of the 425 colleges and universities 89 per cent of them offered college training in advertising, 40 per cent in marketing, 23 per cent in salesmanship, 12 per cent in retailing, 29 per cent in transportation, and 23 per cent in business correspondence.

The report of the Advertising Federation classified the colleges and universities in the United States by individual states. There were ten schools in Illinois which offered courses in advertising. Six of these schools are located in the city of Chicago. Bradley is classified as one of the remaining four. Eight semester hours are offered in this subject at Bradley. They are listed as advertising, commercial art, and advanced commercial illustration on the class program.

Nine schools in Illinois offer instruction in marketing, seven in salesmanship, four in retailing, eight in transportation, and seven in business correspondence.

These facts indicate that business administration department at Bradley under the direction of Prof. Loyal G. Tillotson ranks among the schools in the higher bracket in attempting to give to the young men and women of central Illinois a thorough training in commodity distribution.

The Advertising Federation of America endeavors to aid in the development of the best kind of vocational preparation for men and women entering business. Six or seven years ago the production of goods is alleged by the leading economists to have caught up with consumption. Tremendous advances in production efficiency and machine technology brought the industrial capacity to a point where it was normally supplying more commodities than were required by the normal demands of the consumers. Industrial leaders then began to look for a better and more efficient distribution of their products. In conjunction with this phase of the distribution problem of adequate purchasing power on the part of the consumer was also essential. The former involves a study of commodity distribution which incorporates such fields as listed by the federation. The other involves a study of wealth distribution which is called economics. Economics in Bradley is coordinated with the business field. The student can receive training in economic resources, economic history, economic principle, and money and banking. These courses are ably administered by Professor Palmer T. Hogenson. Further treatment of the economic questions dealing with wealth distribution are found in such subjects as labor problems, public finance, and Economic problems.

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Zeta Pi is Reward For Scholarship in Business Courses

By Albert Gutek

To give recognition for excellence in scholarship in business, Zeta Pi, an honorary fraternity, was founded in 1924 at Bradley in the Department of Business Administration and Economics. It was founded by Dean L. G. Tillotson, who is an honorary member as well as faculty adviser.

It is indeed an honor to be a member of Zeta Pi, as it necessitates long and consistent effort to attain its goal. To become a member of Zeta Pi, one must maintain a five-point average in all his college subjects for five semesters, and must have a major in business administration and economics. In the eight years of its existence, only thirty-eight students have been able to enter the portals of Zeta Pi.

Zeta Pi should be the goal of all business students. Freshmen should keep in mind the reward of Zeta Pi; sophomores should keep plugging along; juniors should even work harder to finish strong; and seniors, if they have failed previously, should double their efforts to maintain the required average.

The objective of Zeta Pi is "To promote higher scholarship in the training for business, and the recognize and reward scholarship attainment in commerce studies in the Department of Business Administration and Economics."

The insignia of Zeta Pi is an attractive gold key bearing upon its face the words "Zeta" and "Bradley." The keys are usually awarded at the annual Commerce club banquet.

Inasmuch as Zeta Pi has been in existence for eight years, it had never been controlled by any formal organization until this year. At a recent election, the following members were appointed to guide the destiny of Zeta Pi: Albert J. Gutek, president; Donald Shaw, vice president; Leo A. Erlon, treasurer; and Harold M. Silverstone, secretary. Other active members who make up the organization are: Lynn Gibbs, Grace Taggart, and Benjamin Taylor. It has now been organized on an active basis, and it is proposed to extend the fraternity to other schools, and thus extend its scope and influence.

"Here's one thing Luther Burbank didn't try," said the boy as he crossed his legs.

Annual Commerce Club Dance to Be Given Saturday

The Bradley Commerce club has an unusually full calendar for the remainder of the school year. The first activity of the club will be the annual Commerce club dance which will take place on the evening of January 21. This popular dance at Bradley park will be open to any student of Bradley. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Commerce club this week. The dance will start immediately after the Bradley-Millikin basketball game and the price of admission is only seventy-five cents. The Arcadians have been secured as the orchestra, so excellent music is assured. Don't forget to bring your date out to the big social event of the month after the basketball game.

The next events on the calendar for members of the Commerce club are the regular stated meetings for the months of February and March. Most interesting speakers and good entertainment and refreshments are guaranteed by the committee in charge.

The final and climaxing event of the year for the club's members will be the annual banquet. This is the high spot of the year and in the past has been very well attended. At this time the officers for the coming year are announced by the chairman of the board of directors.

Koehler Accepts Position At Hatchery in Henry, Ill.

George Koehler, basketball and track man and prominent business student, will drop school and enter into business next semester. Koehler has accepted a position managing the Millman hatchery of Henry, Illinois. This energetic young man has accomplished something while in Bradley that most students find impossible. He has maintained very high scholarship, been a member of two varsity teams, and will have completed the work on his degree in five semesters and two summer sessions, next summer.

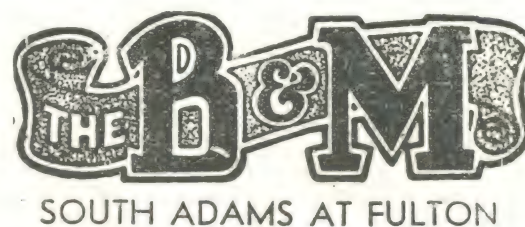
George will be missed by his many friends, both on the faculty and among the student body. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and also an officer in Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and is eligible for membership in Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity.

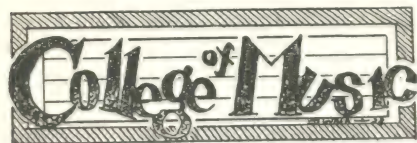
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By Roger Monroe

An advanced students' recital was held on the afternoon of January 16 in the recital hall. Many of the numbers will be repeated on the evening recital to be given by the College of Music in Bradley hall the latter part of this month.

The Women's Chorus from Bradley, Cardon V. Burham director, will be one of three choruses in the combined women's choir to appear at the First Methodist church on the evening of January 22.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, director of the dramatic art department, will direct the first play of the Peoria Players to be given in the new Civic theater sometime in April.

Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Miss Ray, will play at the women's club of the Neighborhood house tomorrow afternoon.

BUSINESS SCHOOL IS REPRESENTED IN VARIOUS FIELDS

(Continued from page 1)

ern Illinois. The Peoria schools claim Margaret Loukitus, Sidney Williams, and Mary Langston. Gordon Butler is head of the Commerce department of Monmouth high school. Stanley Perrin is principal of the Wyoming high school.

The field of law is represented by Charles Frings, who is practicing in Pekin with his father. Many of the graduates have entered the field of accounting. Harry Gordon is in charge of the accounting department at Klein's. Ralph Johnson is in the Internal Revenue department at Chicago. Harold Hutchinson is in the local offices of the Standard Oil company. Robert Smith is with the Mueller Brass Co., of Port Huron, Michigan. Howard Felton has a position as accountant in the offices of the Eagle Motor Coach company, and James Costello is also actively engaged in the accounting field at Beverly Hills, California.

There are also a few represented in the library field. Glenn Maynard is head of the newspaper department of the University of Illinois library. Roy Eddy is also employed in the local library. We find Eugene Zimmerman at the local Y. M. C. A., as head of the commissary department. Herb Cole is in a broker's office on Wall Street.

Many of the graduates are in the selling field. Among these, we find Clay Miller in the sales office of the Caterpillar company. Jesse Getz and Glenn Travis are selling cars, while Bud McNaught is selling candy in New York. Joe Miller is in the lumber business and Wilfred Worner is another dealer in autos.

Others holding responsible business positions are Howard Landis and Clyde Wheeler at the Standard Oil company, Lloyd Shirley with the Sunshine Biscuit company, and Robert Hill at the Commercial National bank. Tyng Munns is superintendent of the traffic department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Springfield.

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POWELL, CURTIS, HITCHCOCK LEAD GROUP HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

of the paper to every alumnus of the business department.

The most astounding advancement of the club went down in history during the fifth year of its existence. The club's charter is based upon and follows the corporation laws of the state of Illinois. A board of directors was elected to direct the activities of the corporation. There are nine members on this board elected by the stockholders of the organization to serve for three semesters each. Stock, now sold at fifty cents a share, was sold at that time for twenty-five cents. The board of directors meet in the spring of the year to elect officers for the following year. A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the board are chosen at this time. The president presides over all meetings of the stockholders and the chairman presides at all board meetings.

During the term of Ben Perkinson in 1930, the club held its first dance. This function is rapidly becoming one of the regular activities of the group.

The establishment of friendly relationships between the Bradley business department and the business men of the city is one of the chief aims of the organization. This is held in view in the selection of prominent business men of Peoria to speak at monthly meetings of the stockholders.

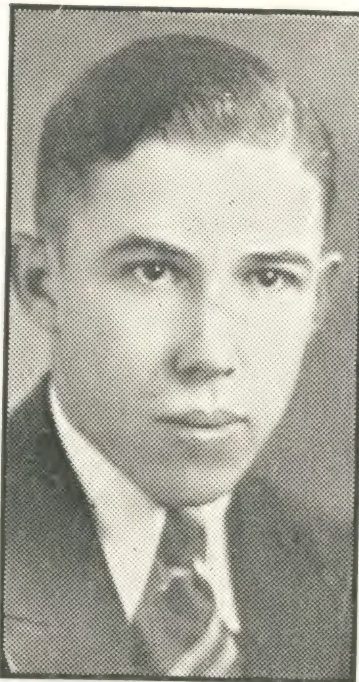
ROGERS COMMENTS ON CONDITIONS IN STUDENT INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

air transportation. Hard roads in Illinois point toward Peoria where they finally center. When things do right themselves Peoria, sitting in the heart of a rich agricultural region, with A1 transportation facilities, will come back to normal faster than any other city of its size, Mr. Rogers confidently asserted.

Put the agricultural industry on a stable basis and other business will soon regain its balance. This, in brief, is Mr. Rogers' view on present economic conditions. Now, the purchasing power of the farmer is crippled. The prices that he receives for his products are too low in compar-

DANCE CHAIRMAN



Paul Scherer, member of the Board of Directors and treasurer of the Commerce club, is chairman of the Third Annual Dance, to be held at Bradley park, Saturday, January 21, 1933.

son with the prices he must pay for manufactured articles. Therefore he is unable to buy. Commodity prices must be readjusted before business is stimulated.

Mr. Rogers was warm in his praise of Dean Tillotson, especially in regard to his handling the Fall Festival. Outstanding harmony prevailed in all his dealings, and irrespective of his desires he is to continue as chairman of the Trades Committee.

INGLATERRA

TOM RHODES

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THIS WEEK
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Saturday and Sunday
RAY MURPHY
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Wednesday Mixed Dances
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Mrs. Chandler Tells History Of Illinois Valley in Chapel

The History of the Illinois Valley was the topic discussed by Mrs. Josephine Chandler in the Wednesday morning assembly. Mrs. Chandler is a resident of Havana, Ill., and is noted for her knowledge of the History of this state.

Mrs. Chandler outlined the changes that the state has gone through since the time of the glacier. Plants from various sections of the United States found their way to our Illinois soil. Birds came from the south to inhabit our plains in much the same way as they come today. Then came small animals and they were followed by the larger ones. The largest of animals to come to our soil was the American bison.

There were undoubtedly three different migrations of Indians to this country. The first group was low in the culture of the stone age. The second migration undoubtedly built the mounds with which we are familiar in this Illinois river valley. They were a group much higher in culture than the previous group. Then came the Indians that were present on these soils when the first white men appeared. Gradually the white man displaced the Indian and by 1830 he had vanished from the state.

PATRONIZE BRADLEY ADVERTISERS

Bradley Commerce Club

DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1933

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Redskins Defeat Reddevils From Eureka; 31-26

Gibbs High Scorer as Bradley Cops Fourth Loop Victory; Augustana Is Next

Bradley emerged victor over Eureka in a fast contest played in the new Roosevelt Junior High School gymnasium last night by a score of 31-27. The Techsters started off fast and claimed a 21-10 advantage at the half.

The Eureka five broke into the scoring column first on a basket by Neal and a free throw by Elder and then muffed several close shots under the basket. Bradley retaliated soon on a basket by Handley and a free throw and then Lynn Gibbs got underway. From that time on until late in the game the Indians had the situation well in hand.

Eureka changed to a zone defense during the second half and succeeded in outscoring the Bradley five but were unable to overcome the lead which they had amassed in the first half.

Melvin Nerdahl who replaced Lee Handley, forced from the contest on personals, came through with a basket and a free throw when needed the most. Lynn Gibbs again led his teammates in scoring with a total of thirteen points.

The Augustana Vikings will be Bradley's opponents this Saturday night at the Armory in a game to be called at 8:15. The Freshmen will engage in a preliminary before the Bradley-Augustana game.

The Bradley Freshmen led by Roe, Tamplin, Sayles and Nevrkla defeated the Baker-Hubbell dairy five by a 28-24 count.

BRADLEY	FG	FT	TP
Handley, f	2	0	4
Nerdahl, f	1	1	3
Stephens, f	2	0	4
Gibbs, c	6	1	13
Davis, c	0	0	0
Mace, g	1	3	5
Getz, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31
EUREKA	FG	FT	TP
Elder, f	0	2	2
Neal, f	1	1	3
Barra, f	1	2	4
Injerski, c	2	2	6
Mursener, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	5	5	10
Roehm, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Names of New Members Announced by Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta, the national honorary fraternity of journalism, announces that the following Bradley students and alumni have received and accepted invitations to membership in the society: William Rainey, Gladys Miller, Robert Saner, Elizabeth Finnell, Russell Ziegler, Paul Scherer, Helen Price, Ann Marie Vicic, Michael Loukitus, Stanley Tess, and Theodore Baer, instructor of law. These new members will probably be initiated in the first week of the second semester at the Alpha Delta banquet.

It is interesting to note that the Bradley members of Alpha Delta compose the Illinois Beta chapter, one of the charter chapters. Bradley students, either men or women, who have served for three semesters on the weekly student publication, the TECH, are eligible for membership.

Truesdale Speaks on Civic Theatre at Adelphic Meet

The Peoria Civic theatre was the subject of an advertising talk given by William Truesdale at the monthly meeting of the Bradley Adelphic society last Thursday evening at the University club. The speech dealt with the new civic theatre now in last stages of construction and also dealt with the Peoria Players organization itself.

Short speeches were given by the new pledges to the society. The rest of the meeting was given over to a discussion of activities for the next semester. It was decided to hold meetings alternately at the University club and at the homes of some of the members. In accordance with this policy the next meeting on February 16 will be held at the home of Robert Morgan on Knoxville avenue.

Freshman Class Elects Dr. Sipple for Faculty Advisor

The enthusiasm and spirit of the large freshman class was clearly evident at the first meeting of that group of students. After a brief address by Dr. Wyckoff, John Kipp, president of the class, took charge. The officers, Allison Howard, secretary; Phil Oakley, vice president; and Ben Dorsey, treasurer, were introduced. Dr. Sipple was chosen faculty advisor by a standing vote.

In order to meet expenses for the freshmen picture in the Polyscope it was decided to raise the money by selling subscriptions to the Polyscope. A committee was appointed to take care of this project by the president consisting of Al Siepert as chairman, and the following committee members: Bill Hill, Patricia Braun, Val Portwood, Bill Dragalin, Sam Casey, Harold Weber, Madeline Bedell, Helen Zang, Gertrude Hession, Gretchen Hausam and Shirley Harms.

Several Changes Made in Courses On New Schedule

Several courses listed on the class schedule for next semester have been changed to different times. These changes may cause some students to revise their programs for the new semester.

Mr. Doan's course in advanced reporting, English 50, will be offered at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, instead of at 9 o'clock.

In the Home Economics department, the course in home nursing, Household Science 42, will be given at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday instead of Monday and Wednesday. Interior decoration, Household Arts 34, is scheduled for 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday instead of Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday as now on the schedule.

The 2 o'clock course in basketball, Physical Education 14C, should be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday instead of Tuesday and Thursday.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Meet During Examination Week

There will be a dinner meeting of Pi Gamma Mu next Wednesday, February 1, at the Y. W. C. A., at six o'clock, unless the members are notified differently. The topic for discussion will again be taxation. Mr. Phillip will introduce the subject with a summary of tax problems. Mr. Kimmel will discuss "Taxation in other countries." Miss Stein and Miss Webber will talk on "Cutting Public Expenditures—How Much, and Where." Mr. Poppen will conclude with "What defense can be made for increasing government expenditures?"

Frank Morrill Reported Dead in Chicago; Found Alive on Campus

By Max Bass

"Telephone, Miss Le Fevre."

"Thank you... Hello... Yes, this is the registrar at Bradley. You're the Chicago police department? What can I do for you? Why yes, there is a boy by the name of Frank Morrill enrolled here.....Dead? Found dead in the railroad yards Saturday morning? What a shame! Are you sure it was he? You found a letter on the body? Can I find someone to claim the body? Yes, I'll get in touch with his parents."

Shocked by the report, Miss Le Fevre pondered over the easiest way to break the sad news to the parents of the recent deceased. Suddenly Frank Morrill, himself, walked into her office.

"Good morning, Miss Le Fevre."

"Frank Morrill, as I live and breath!"

"Why the glad hand? I haven't been away on a trip."

"Frank, you don't feel light headed or spirit like, do you?"

Vote Today for Jr. Prom And Sr. Ball Chairmen

Voting for Junior Prom and Senior Ball chairmen will take place between the hours of twelve and one, and three and four today. Candidates for the Junior Prom are: Ridley Orton and Paul Scherer. Candidates for the Senior Ball are Richard Kipp and Frank Mace.

Only the juniors and seniors are entitled to vote. Juniors vote in front of Mr. Tillotson's office, and seniors vote by the clock in the main hall.

Comstock Outlines Requirements for Happiness in Life

"Man is on a great quest", says Mr. Comstock. He believes that man is searching for happiness, a full life, and a satisfactory life. Professor Comstock stated in Chapel Monday morning that four things are necessary if this happiness is to be achieved.

If happiness is to be present in a life, a secure home is one of the fundamental requirements. Man wants some assurance that he has a reasonable mastery over his environment. The next necessity is the job of personality. We need to know our fellow beings. No person has lived the fullest possible life unless he understands something of the past generations, and can appreciate the works of art that they have left. We also need a chance to develop ourselves in all the possible walks of life.

Simply knowing our fellow beings, however, is not enough; we need human companionships. The world would be drab if we had no friends. The last need of happiness is the joy of work. It is the joy of knowing that you have added something to the world that will benefit mankind. This idea has been the foundation of every great world religion, and the world has not grown too intelligent to be religious. We have not learned how to handle the things that we have, and we are faced with the problem of adjusting society to this changing world.

W. A. A. Plans Women's Basketball Tournament

Basketball contests are not exclusively for men, for W. A. A. has announced a women's tournament to be held some time during the last two weeks of March.

Practices will begin immediately after the second semester begins. Each team must have a certain number of practices to be eligible for qualification in the tournament. Sororities and independent groups may enter teams by handing in their names to Hazel Davenport, who is in charge.

Y.W.C.A. Girls Accomplish Fine Social Service Work

Not having heard much lately about the Y. W. C. A. does not mean that that lively campus organization isn't functioning. Several of the interest groups are hard at work. The social service committee with Kathryn Wagner as chairman has been doing fine work all year.

Some of the girls working at the Neighborhood House this year are Edith Adele Lowry and Eleanor Wrigley, who have charge of sewing classes there. Kathryn Wagner is busy at the Neighborhood House on Saturdays.

A number of the girls have found Crittenton Home an interesting place for social service work, going there afternoons to read and talk with the people living there. Jean Newlin has a very useful as well as interesting job, doing investigation for the case work of the Associated Charities.

Students Express Opinions of Finals To Tech Reporter

Even the ancient Greeks couldn't sculpter the ideas beheld by the Bradleyites. Listed, are quotations from students and members of the faculty regarding the oncoming final examinations.

"Pt-T-t" and a snap of the fingers is how Auren Muir greeted the inquiry.

Kathryn Wagner after a hesitation remarked, "I prefer the type of exam given by Dr. Sipple and Dean Schroeder. They are not based on a memory test, but on a review."

However, Paul Palmer looked up from his German reader and shouted, "Ach, das verdammte Prufung! I think they are wonderful."

Merlin Adams says of the question, "Finals are a waste of time. They have a tendency to cause cribbing; make students work for a grade and not an education."

A bit different aspect of what a final should be was given by Dr. Wyckoff. He said, "Finals are not tests to the students, but an opportunity for them to coordinate the semesters' work; to actually check up on themselves; to see what they have received from the course. Now I could grade the students beforehand, for, if they accomplished their work in the classes, they will do good on the finals."

Jacob Lentz shares Dr. Wyckoff's idea and further adds, "Finals are good things for the students to correlate the main topics of the study. It is a wonderful opportunity for review."

Bill Harris, a freshman, says, "I haven't had any finals over here, but from past experiences, have found them uplifting."

"I'm glad the profs have to correct them," said Elmer Lestikow.

Likewise, Dr. Lepley remarked, "The more exams I give, the less I know what should be given. But I'm in favor of asking practical questions to show the student's ability to use facts obtained from the course."

"Oh! Dear," said Bernita Golly, of the question.

"Finals are boresome, blank to me," continued Mary Shane.

Prof. Esslinger said, "I have the most interesting final exams of any teacher, because I have ringside seats to the best boxing and wrestling bouts students in my classes can put on." (He must love bloodshed).

Contrary to Prof. Esslinger's ideas, Prof. Long, who, after a mere hour of comprehensive thought said, "Finals are a lot of work to the student and to the instructor."

"I don't think much of any final," said Shirley Harms—and she means every word of it.

Willis Fitton's original answer was, "Finals interfere with my dates."

A common answer, like the one given by Warren Wemple, John Prohaszka, and Jack Markgraf, was, "If I pass, I'll come back next semester. If not, Bradley will have a vacancy to look forward to."

Seniors Vote to Subscribe 100% For Polyscope

Report Progress in Efforts To Raise Fund for Class Memorial

That every senior will subscribe for the 1934 Polyscope was the decision passed by the senior class yesterday. Subscriptions for the year book will be \$3.00 and class dues will be 50 cents, making the total senior fees \$3.50. This fee will have to be paid to the class treasurer, Albert Gutek, before graduation.

A majority of the seniors voted to abolish the custom of wearing caps and gowns for the graduation ceremonies. If this decision is carried out, seniors will not wear the traditional garb for chapel services during the last weeks of school, for the "Passing of the Torch," or for the baccalaureate or convocation ceremonies.

William Shasteen reported on bids for graduation invitations. Seniors may have their choice of what kind of programs they wish. Leather ones can be secured for 55 cents, cardboard ones for 30 cents, and plain sheets for 15 cents.

Magic has done its share to increase the Senior class fund for a class gift. A large crowd attended the Senior class entertainment last Wednesday evening at which Prince Majahara, famous magician, appeared. He had a very entertaining program which the audience seemed to enjoy.

Following is an accounting of the financial side:

152 tickets at 25c, \$38.00.
Expenses—
Prince Majahara\$16.25
Tickets 3.00
Telegrams75
20.00

Profit.....\$18.00

The Senior class books also show a profit of \$3.00 from the harp concert which was sponsored in December. Following is an account:

Ticket sale\$46.25
Expenses—
Harpists\$35.00
Tickets 4.50
Programs 3.75

43.25

Profit\$ 3.00

There are still a number of tickets from both programs outstanding.

Sophomores Vote to Sell Polyscope to Cancel Bill

President Eugene McGann announced to the sophomore class that the Polyscope staff has offered to cancel the sophomores' bill of \$32.50 if the class will sell one hundred Polyscopes. It was decided to accept this offer.

Dr. Gorseline, the class adviser, suggested that the sophomores organize a class rooting section at the base appointed to make up some new ketball games and that a committee cheers. His suggestion was adopted and President McGann appointed Marion Jones chairman of the class rooting section committee and Ann Vicic chairman of the cheer committee. As there was no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

New Course in Art to Be Given Next Semester

Art in Relation to Life, a course which long has been desired by Bradley students, will be offered next semester by the Art department, according to P. R. McIntosh. Examples of contemporary painting and sculpture will be examined and compared with nature, and a variety of experiments will be used to acquaint the group with the "grammar" of visual expression to an extent that will aid individual appreciation and judgment of art environment.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

TECHNOCRACY

To some of us "technocracy" may be merely another subject for college debate. To others it may present an answer to the question, "What of our social and economic situation?" Technocracy is surely the answer to the question, but, it remains to be seen whether it solves the question or not. This editorial has been prepared for the benefit of those of the first class.

Technocracy is a research organization composed of scientists, technologists, engineers and workers in other fields. It was organized twelve years ago for the purpose of collecting and analyzing data on the physical functioning of the social mechanism of the North American continent, and to exhibit the magnitude of its operation in quantitative comparison with other continental areas of the world.

Howard Scott, head of the research organization, presents the basic contention of the organization in the following: "It is the fact that all forms of energy, what ever sort, may be measured in terms of ergs, joules, or calories that is of the utmost importance. The solution of the social problems of our times depends upon the recognition of this fact. A dollar may be worth, in buying power, so much today and more or less tomorrow, but a unit of work or heat is the same in 1900, 1920, 1933 or the year 2000."

Harold Ward recognizes the interdependence of social and economic factors in our present system and advances certain contentions in favor of technology.

"Technocracy derives its basic principles from three of the most inescapable facts of the physical universe; Matter, Motion and Energy. Technocracy points out, merely as a matter of inference from established facts, that if the social organization on this continent accomplishes 90 per cent of its work by means of technologically applied non-human energies, you are not going to proceed very far if those in control of such a delicately integrated organism insist on operating it in terms of the individualist.

A society so largely, and increasingly carried on by extraneous energy, can no longer be safely entrusted to the 'interference control' of a price system which measures wealth by the criteria of human labor and mere possession of physical things and in terms of a fluctuating 'value medium'."

NO CAPS AND GOWNS

The senior class voted yesterday to discontinue the tradition of wearing caps and gowns for the graduation ceremonies. It was pointed out to the class that other colleges have taken similar action due to the present economic situation.

The decision of the class was evidently arrived at through faulty reasoning. Though the plan was instituted to cut down expenditures, it will not accomplish that aim. Under the plan adopted students will have to secure apparel of approximately the same color in order to appear as a uniform body. Both men and women will be affected by this plan since there is a wide variation in clothes.

Regulation dress of any sort tends to equalize social status in any case. Students, who can not afford to buy the elaborate apparel that others can, would not be taxed as heavily if they rented caps and gowns.

Because tradition has decreed that caps and gowns are emblematic of the completion of work for a degree, some seniors feel that the graduation exercises will lack the meaning which it has previously carried.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

What a time to conduct a mourners' parade!! This could be conducted up and down both North Institute and North Elmwood avenues. All those taking part could dress in black, wave black crepe streamers, and casually toll bells as the parade would take place. For the occasion there would probably be two coffins containing two houses, which now seem to be lifeless.

As to the majority of campus sorority houses, there will be no open houses, campus teas, fewer places to entertain meetings of the various organizations of the college, and fewer lodgings for visiting debate teams and other representatives from surrounding colleges.

Other new additions at Bradley are those dazzling new, red boxes which are seen lining the walls of the corridors. No, they are not penny chewing gum slot machines, but newer models of fire extinguishers. Those blue bottles that were in vogue as hand grenades can now be used as flower vases—one for each table in the library.

It has been suggested that a new 4 to 6 class be added to the Bradley curriculum. This course could be called "City Zoning, the Limitations of." In the catalogue for next year, the description of the course could be something of this fashion: "A course to acquaint the student with the history zoning, present conditions under the city ordinance, and the relationship between Bradley and the city commission. Such examples as suggestions for erecting a new post-office building on the corner of the eighteen hundred block North Adams will be studied intensively. This course is designed for both local and far-distant coming students, teachers, and unknowing, innocent citizens of Peoria. The prerequisite for this course is "Psychology of Dreaming."

The second issue of the new magazine "Modern Youth" will soon be for sale. Bradley students should become acquainted with the dynamic and even inspiring publication. If you are not interested in the reading material, the cover and cartoons printed are to be enjoyed.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Theatre From Athens to Broadway"

There have been many chronicles of the drama, written both in past centuries and in our own time. But how few really notable studies have been made of the theatre itself, in which the drama must be acted. The playwright has been given all the attention in the histories, while the actor, the director, the scenic artist, and the stage have been kept in the background.

Much of the material set forth by Thomas Wood Stevens in his new books, therefore, is new information for most readers. The strange bands of showmanship which existed in ancient Greece or among American Indian tribes, to cite two examples, provide highly instructive reading, though never too technical or involved for the layman to appreciate.

It is rather astonishing, too, to see how most of the great dramatists were not detached from the theatre itself, but worked on lighting, make-up, stage positions, and other matters which we moderns commonly relegate to the director or stage manager. Various amusing incidents are related to the non-literary stage-work of Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Moliere, Voltaire, Goethe, Ibsen, and Tchekov, to name a few.

At the present time, Mr. Stevens points out, the advancements in the theatre are made mostly by men such as Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, and Stanislawski (of the Moscow Art Theatre), who prefer the staging of drama to the writing of it.

The last section of his book Mr. Stevens devotes to a consideration of the theatre's situation at the moment. He doesn't feel that the talkies will swallow up the legitimate stage, as some men have predicted. And he doesn't take much stock in the state-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vioic

Bill Prehler: I developed these muscles working in a boiler factory.

Dot Thorne: Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what did you boil?

Tommy: Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys.

Mother: Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here!

Nursemaid: Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well! What shall I do?

Mother: Go get me a last number of "Modern Motherhood", there's an article in it on "How to Bring Up Children!"

A university man is said to have earned his way through college by taking care of a baby. A good many others have flunked trying to do the same thing.

Big Town Bill: Why, the traffic is nothing where I come from, a man is run over every twenty minutes.

Small Town Susie: How dreadful! The poor man!

Mrs. Avery: That flour you sent me yesterday was tough.

Grocer: Tough, madam?

Mrs. Avery: Yes, my husband simply couldn't get his teeth into the pastry I made with it.

Teacher (pointing to the map): Now, when you stand facing the north you have on your right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left?

Boy: A wart, but I can't help it, mam.

Mrs. Brown: How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price.

Mr. Brown: You mean for an absurd figure.

Missal: I have nothing. Thank Heaven, one can't have less than that.

Connecticut: Oh, I don't know. I have an overdrawn bank account.

A city boy was visiting his country cousin.

"What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad. "You don't even know if that's a Jersey cow."

"I don't know about her, 'cause I can't see its license."

Williamson: Where ya from?

Sorak: Chicago.

Williamson: Let's see your bullet wounds.

Calkins: I'm thirsty and I want a drink.

Iber: Drink milk, it's good for the blood.

Calkins: But I'm not blood-thirsty.

Grandma Tellem says:

Hens may be old-fashioned, but they're still the only institution that delivers a breakfast food in a natural sanitary wrapper.

Judge (to amateur yegg): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: Two fraternity houses, your honor.

Judge (to sergeant): Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.

The gangster speaks:

"How are your children getting along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh, we had to kill him. He wanted to go to college."

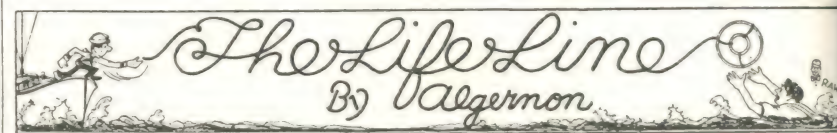
New Scientific advancements:

Einstein says, "Since hearing some formal speeches, I've got a new idea of infinity."

Prof. Jackson tells us: "Steel wool is sheared from hydraulic rams."

Sturgeon says he has discovered a new atom, it is called the upan-atom.

"Alky Hall, an authority on women, says, "Some women grow old before their time trying to look young after their time."



The time is drawing near when all good and wise children will bring the teacher an apple!

* * *

Algy has often wondered what causes stiff necks. What ever it is, the result looks bad—they say!!!!

* * *

We see the Campus Cat called Matt Aljanick "Algy." Not that it matters, Anne—at least not as much as running into the Prof while going for a book report!

* * *

Making paper drinking cups is in vogue again. The idea is O. K. especially when you can't find glasses enough to go around.

* * *

And have ye citizens seen Clark Gable—and I don't mean at the theatre. I wonder if he was the cause of bringing home a red blanket?

* * *

Between her partner singing a new number, and the Magician demanding a "fast waltz," one blonde piano player will be a wreck. But what technique—quite like a "Lamb."

* * *

Two young men—a blond and a brunette—practically Siamese twins—have been the receiving end of a lot of razzing in regard to three harmless letters. And was Algy surprised?

* * *

When brother and sister attend the same school, frequent clashes can be witnessed—especially when books are dropped!

* * *

The Alpha Pi's war, trunks, and songs were appreciated last week. What voices—what noise—and what shapes!!!

* * *

The faculty gave the students a break on Monday. The rogue's gallery was indeed full!!!!

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: One freshman boy's first two initials are S. A? And does he have it?????

Burlap Boys are Noted for Trail Of Broken Bones

By Ed Kilgus

A few weeks ago, there was a terrible basketball feud raging in the gymnasium. Intramural teams refused to meet the new team that had arisen from some nearby alley. The new team, unlike any heretofore group, called themselves the "Burlap Boys" because they wore gunny sacks, rags, and worn-out tennis shoes. When they made their debut on the gym floor, the onlookers heaved a sigh and remarks that passed were none for the good.

When Dutch Meinen and Butch Esslinger, scouts for the faculty teams, witnessed the formidable array of burlap, they ran back to their office to fill in their schedules so that they would not have to be the grease-spots left in the wake of the burlap gamesters. In other words, they wouldn't play with them.

Several teams played the Burlap Boys, and each time, the Burlap Boys won. Each time, the opponents of the gunny sacks left the floor, they brought broken bones and sprained ankles with them. Local statisticians state that Red Sepich alone batted more men off the floors than any other thug except Hogate. Hogate and Annasenz actually slaughtered their men. Crowell wasn't so hot until the game was underway and whenever he went into the game, he made points for the opposing team.

"The only reason they beat us," comments Dale Daugherty, local athlete and first bouncer to Coach Robertson, "is because we fouled them so many times, they won the game on free throws. Free throws won all their games. And besides, I never was in my best form when we lost. Every time I did make a basket, they took me out. And besides, if I ever play with those guys again, it'll be because Neve Harms is in the veterinary hospital again."

Says Mr. Art Esslinger of the situation, "They aren't so tough. The real reason I don't want to play them is because those boys are star athletes and if they are beat too bad, they might be offended and therefore, they'll lose a weak game just for spite."

K. Harney and E. Lestikow Win in Oratorical Contest

On Wednesday, January 18, the preliminaries for the Inter-Collegiate oratorical contest were held in the Bradley auditorium. Dr. White, Dr. Hollowell, and Mrs. Avery judged Kathryn Harney and Elmer Lestikow the winners and therefore the representatives of Bradley at Rock Island. Bradley students will have an opportunity of hearing the winning speeches of Miss Harney on "Democracy Lives" and Mr. Lestikow on Wednesday, January 25, at two o'clock.

The contest in Rock Island will be held Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10. Following the women on Thursday, the men will vie for honors Friday. The final verbal conflict will be Friday evening.

Bradley will be well represented this year. Besides our two students as speakers, Miss Sellars has been invited as one of the judges for the contest.

If you don't believe that handball will be an exciting contest, come over to the gym and watch the boys getting in shape. Have you picked your partner?

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Davis and Gibbs Lead Attack



Dale Davis and Lynn Gibbs, senior members of Coach Robertson's basketball team, are two of the outstanding men in Bradley's athletic history. Davis, elongated center, has featured Bradley games this year with his control of the tip-off and his excellent defensive play. Gibbs, the Tech's chief scoring threat, has made forty-six points in four conference games this season.

Track Men Prepare For Spring Season

Trackmen under the guidance of Coach C. M. Hewitt are practicing every afternoon for the approaching schedule which includes dual meets with Wesleyan at Wilder field in Bloomington, April 21, Eureka here on April 27, the Drake relays on April 28-29, with Armour at Chicago on May 6, a tentative date with Millikin for May 13, and the annual I. I. A. C. meet at Knox, May 19-20.

While chances for spectacular performances are scarce and although Coach Hewitt is having to rebuild his team, it is hoped that Bradley will show up strong in midwest competition. Coach Hewitt says that his team will be in excellent physical condition by spring as a result of intensive indoor training.

Those who will probably be available this season are: Captain Gibbs, Drexler, Stephens, Morgan, McClarence, Durocher, Peterson, Davis, Williamson, Pschirrer, Wooley, Johnston, Annasenz, Getz, Tilton, Church, Long, Sheffler, McGaan, Elliott, McMurray and Johnson.

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Remaining Intra-Mural Games

Times will be announced on sheets in the gym hall.

Thursday, January 26
Shooting Stars vs Tammany Five.
Burlap Boys vs Whirlwinds.
Beta Cats vs Patternmakers.
Greenhouse vs Meat Balls.

No Games During Finals
Tuesday, February 7
Shiels vs Tammany Five.
Burlap Boys vs Kaps.
Greenhouse vs Meat Balls.

Wednesday, February 8
Golden Bears vs Kaps.
Falling Stars vs Faculty.
Outcasts vs Leftovers.

Thursday, February 9
Shooting Stars vs Whirlwinds.
Shiels vs Five Frosh.
Burlap Boys vs Tammany Five.

Tuesday, February 14
Shooting Stars vs Five Frosh.
Shiels vs Kaps.
Beta Cats vs Greenhouse.
Patternmakers vs Leftovers.

Wednesday, February 15
Golden Bears vs Tammany Five.
Beta Cats vs Falling Stars.
Outcasts vs Faculty.

Thursday, February 16
Kaps vs Whirlwinds.
Greenhouse vs Faculty.
Patternmakers vs Leftovers.

Tuesday, February 21
Burlap Boys vs Five Frosh.
Beta Cats vs Outcasts.
Falling Stars vs Leftovers.

There was an error in last week's column as to interfrat point standings. They are actually: Alpha Pi 186, Sigma Phi 122, Theta Nu 62, Beta Phi 55, and Beta Mu 20. It's still anybody's race.

With intramural basketball just about one-half of the way through, we begin to look at high point honors. Notice that three of the faculty are among the high four. Only those with 10 or more points are listed:

Swisher 28, Mohr 24, Avery 24, Robertson 21, Barton 20, Sepich 20, Cornwell 20, Knock 19, Meinen 17, Ruyle 17, Roe 15, Graham 14, Marcus 14, Peterson 13, H. Davis 13, Daugherty 12, Gaunt 11, Honnold 11, Lybarger 11, Black 10, Miller 10, Finney 10, Saunders 10, Fischer 10.

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Redskins Defeat Big Blue Outfit Of Millikin 26-23

Gibbs and Getz Make Baskets During Overtime Period To Win Contest

The forces of Coach A. J. Robertson defeated the cagers from Millikin of Decatur last Saturday in an overtime contest by a score of 26-23.

At the end of the regular playing time Bradley and the Big Blue were in a 22-22 deadlock. In the five-minute overtime period Bill Getz and Lynn Gibbs took the situation in hand and added a field goal apiece to the score while they and their teammates were limiting their opponents to a single free throw.

Captain Kenneth Stephens returned to the lineup and contributed a fine exhibition of floor work and heady play. Gibbs, who seems headed for an all-state berth, and Frank Mace, led the team in scoring and Davis, Getz, Handley, and Sanderson augmented the offensive and defensive play of the team.

The Bradley frosh outfit made it a double victory by defeating the Chillicothe Indians in the preliminary, 40-30. Tamplin and Sayles led the freshmen in scoring.

BRADLEY	fg	ft	tp	MILLIKIN	fg	ft	tp
Stephens, f	0	1	1	Goldman, f	6	1	13
Getz, f	1	0	2	Hallihan, f	0	3	3
Handley, f	1	1	3	Steinhaur, c	1	2	4
Davis, c	0	3	3	Spillman, g	0	1	1
Mace, g	3	1	7	Miller, g	0	0	0
Gibbs, g	5	0	10	Rolinaitis, g	1	0	2
Total	10	6	26	Total	8	7	23

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By Roger Monroe

A most interesting program has been arranged for the advanced students' recital to be held in Bradley hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. All Bradley students are invited to attend. The program is as follows.

Organ—Bach, Prelude in F; Rogers, Arioso—Evelyn McKibben.

Piano—Brahms, Rhapsody in B minor—Beatrice Frackman.

Voice—Neidlinger, Asleep in the Deep—Jack Borland.

Piano—Chopin, Waltz in C sharp minor, Jean Cravens.

Violin—Bach, Gavotte (for unaccompanied violin)—Roger Monroe.

Piano—Gluck-Friedman, Ballet—Irma Reese.

Voice—Clay, I'll Sing the Song of Araby—Wallace Bixby.

Piano—Beethoven, Sontat in D minor (Allegro)—Helen Montgomery Kelly.

Organ—Mendelssohn, Sonata No. 2 (Grave and Adagio)—Carolyn Stiers.

Piano—Brahms, Intermezzo in E flat; Chasins, Rush Hour in Hong-Kong—Patty Belle Riel.

Violin—Bruch, Kol Nideri—Henry Neeser.

Voice—Stricklin, On the Old Bayou—Maud Murphy.

Piano—Saint - Saens, Etude on forme de Valse—Jean Coomber.

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Society



By Margaret Dalton

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

Plans are now complete for the Newman club dance to be held on Saturday evening, February 4, at Bradley park pavilion. Miss Helen Zang, the chairman, has secured the Arcadians to play during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Delahunty will chaperon the affair. Tickets are now on sale for seventy-five cents and may be secured from any member of the club, or from the following committee: Helen Carney, Gertrude Hession, Edward Ward, and Joseph Wright.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Some forty couples attended the Commerce club dance held at Bradley park pavilion, on Saturday, January 21. The Arcadians furnished the music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hogenson were chaperones. The committee that was responsible for the success of this dance included: Paul Scherer, chairman; Lynn Banta, Albert Gutek, and Ridley Orton.

THETA KAPPA NU ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held at the Theta Kappa Nu house on Monday evening the officers for the ensuing semester were elected. George Phalen was re-elected as president by a unanimous vote of the active chapter. He will be assisted by the following officers: Scribe, Kenneth Sloan; Oracle, Ray Lindenmeyer; Captain of the Guard, Eugene McGaan; Guard, George Greaves, with Lynn Gibbs to continue in the office of treasurer.

ALPHA PI INITIATION

Pledges of Alpha Pi fraternity have been enduring their annual hell week. The informal initiation arranged by the actives for Monday evening brought the week's activities to a close.

TAYLOR-TRAVIS NUPTIALS

Miss Virginia Taylor, a former Bradley student, was married to Eldon Travis on Wednesday of the past week. The happy couple will make their home in this city.

W. A. A. INITIATION

On Wednesday evening, January 18, new members of W. A. A. were formally initiated at a clever party held in the Social hall. During the evening competitive games were played, the team with the fewest points being compelled to wash the dishes. New members initiated at this time were: Frances Powers, Louise Streibich, Corabelle Miller, Madeleine Boddell, Becky Rowlen, Gertrude Cado-

gan, Loretta Williams, Dorothea Kane, Vangine Sieks, Betty Ann Witte, Eugenia Farelly, Virginia Meredith, Ella Marie Headley, Muriel Reigel, Mary Shane, Florence Dupert, Hester Nelson, and Roberta Wessel.

SALES CONVENTION LUNCHEON

Members of the salesmanship class will gather at the University club for the Sales Convention luncheon at noon today. Mr. Leslie G. Parker of the National Cash Register company will be the principal speaker. The committee working to make this affair a success includes Al Klingel, chairman, Merle Yontz, and Paul Scherer.

THETA KAPPA NU ALUMNI PARTY

Alumni of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and their guests gathered at the fraternity house on Tuesday evening for an evening of bridge. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to the group. Dean and Mrs. C. W. Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip chaperoned the affair. Dutch Bremer was the capable chairman of this occasion.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Mrs. Harold Avery gave a most interesting review of the play, "Of Thee I Sing," at the meeting of the Home Economics club, Wednesday, January 18. Mardelle Mohn, accompanied by Amelia Thomas, sang "Who Cares" and the title song "Of Thee I Sing."

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

The Misses Eleanor Neuhoft, Maxine Eib, and Margaret Ewan will enter practice house for their four-week period on the fourth of February.

Carol Kraeger spent the weekend with her folks in Pekin.

INTER-SORORITY DANCE

The annual inter-sorority dance, sponsored each year by one of the three sororities on the campus, is the

back at Bradley next semester. She was registered as a senior and is a member of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority.

This year the dance is being arranged by Delta Kappa sorority with Rosemary Catcott as general chairman. It will take place on the eighteenth of February in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel.

Assisting Miss Catcott are Lois Snyder of Lambda Phi, and Mary Weston of Sigma Chi Gamma.

LAMBDA PHI PLEDGE TEA

Concluding a series of lovely teas which have been given for the pledges of Lambda Phi sorority was the one on Thursday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Franke, one of the founders of the chapter. Miss Hope Hamilton was in charge and assisting her were Mrs. Ludwig Kraemer, Mrs. Waldorf Grote, and Miss Harriet Coffman, grand chapter president. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Olive B. White and Miss Catherine Yoder.

BRANDS-GALITZ ENGAGEMENT

Announcement was made Saturday of the engagement of Miss Lucile Brands of Sheldon, Illinois, to Lester Galitz, of Sheldon. Mr. Galitz is a graduate of Bradley and a member of Alpha Pi fraternity. He was a leader in athletic work during his course and captain of both the football and basketball teams. The wedding will take place during the month of February.

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a spread at the home of Miss Jean Newlin, Friday, January 20. Miss Adene Latta was in charge.

Miss Marilla McClanathan has been given a full-time position teaching shorthand and typing at Manual Training High school. Miss McClanathan started teaching immediately after her appointment and will not be

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Bradley Tech Marks 35th Birthday This Month

Bradley Rates High Position in National Tests

The results of the tests taken by 72 Bradley sophomores last May were presented in chapel Monday morning. These tests were taken by 138 colleges in 38 different states and Bradley had the honor of being ranked in a very favorable position in the high third of the colleges.

Five High Scores

According to the results announced by Dr. Hamilton, there were five individuals in Bradley who made scores that were higher than the average score of the highest college. The highest Bradley score was made by Theodore Seamans, graduate of Peoria High School. The other four in order are Evabeth Miller, Kenneth R. Becht, Frederick Citron and Kathryn Wagner. A total of seventeen students made scores that ranked above the three highest colleges.

More High Students

The other students in this high seventh according to the results received are Dorothy Hollowell, Paul V. Church, Kenneth W. Black, John Bassett, Henry A. Neeser, Irwin Kreisman, Mabel Harren, Robert V. Drexler, John Stitely, Martin Compton, Grace D. Seipert, Louis Nickel, Robert D. Morgan, and Caroline Baker. The above names are not listed in the order in which they ranked. Bassett and Nickel are members of the engineering group, while the rest of the students belong to the Liberal Arts division.

Test in Libraries

The questions used in the competition have been placed in the Bradley and the Peoria Public libraries and may be seen by anyone wishing to go over them. The tests were divided into two groups, those on General Culture including questions of Foreign Language, Fine Arts, History and Social studies and General Science; the English tests quizzed the students on spelling, grammar, punctuation, vocabulary and literature.

A total of 16,411 college sophomores took these tests.

Pi Kappa Delta Announces Names of New Members

Five Bradley students have been invited to become members of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary fraternity of debate and oratory. They are: Ann Vicic, Helen Price, Frances Hilling, Theodore Seamans, and Elmer Lestikow. Initiation will be held at a banquet on Thursday, February 30. The committee in charge of the dinner includes Jacob Lentz, Paul Scherer, Helen Nance, and Annice Harris.

Lois Phelps, president of Pi Kappa Delta, further announces that Bradley will be represented at the bi-annual fraternity convention at Monmouth, April 3, 4 and 5. The probable contestants are: man orator, Elmer Lestikow; woman orator, Helen Price; man extempore speaker, Jacob Lentz; woman extempore speaker, Annice Harris, Ann Vicic, or Frances Hilling. There will also be two men debate teams, as yet unchosen.

Supt. Fisher Will Talk on Education At Open Meeting

This college year all of us have heard a great deal about practice teaching and the teaching field in general. Many are planning on following the profession as a life work. Realizing that there are many in Bradley who would like to hear a leading educator in the field give his concept of what teaching is and what the Peoria school system expects of practice teachers, Phi Sigma Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity at Bradley, is holding an open meeting on Monday, February 20.

Mr. E. C. Fisher, superintendent of Peoria schools, will speak on the meaning of education and teaching, and what is expected of the practice teacher. All Bradley men and women are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about one of the most recent educational developments. Phi Sigma Pi feels that this project comes very properly and appropriately under the scope of its work. The meeting will be held in room 14 of Bradley hall at 7:30 p. m.

Thomas Jamison Killed in Gun Accident Yesterday

Thomas G. Jamison, Bradley freshman and Sigma Phi pledge, was accidentally killed yesterday morning at Taylorville, Ill. The accident occurred when a gun, which was being cleaned by a fellow soldier, discharged. Jamison was a member of the National Guard, which is doing riot duty in the mining district.

The Tech extends its sympathy to his parents and many friends.

Mask and Gavel Sets Feb. 15 as Contest Deadline

The last lap has begun for those students who are entered in Mask and Gavel's one-act play competition. By Wednesday, February 15, all plays must be in the hands of Miss Kathryn Sellars, who will turn the manuscripts over to the judging committee, which consists of Mrs. Sutherland of the Peoria Players, Mrs. Snowden of the Bradley English department, and Kerker Quinn, president of Mask and Gavel.

A lively interest in the contest has been shown by a number of students. They are spurred on by the awarding of a silver loving-cup to the author of the best play. Honorable mention will be given to the three plays next in merit. An interesting feature of the competition is that the winning plays and possibly some of the other entries will be produced this spring at Bradley with student casts.

The plays submitted must not occupy more than 30 minutes or less than 10 minutes in acting time, although there is no limitation as to number of scenes, or subjects, or type. The plays must be typed on white paper, with double spacing. No name or mark of identification should appear on the manuscript, which should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name and the title of the play. One student may submit as many plays as he wishes, and there is no objection to collaboration of several people on one play.

This is the first time in Bradley's history that students have been able to participate in a play-writing contest; so everyone should take advantage of this chance to win local fame and glory. Our own Shaws and O'Neills can at last come forth!

Registration Tops 600 Mark; More Students Return This Semester

Second semester registration had reached the high total of 601 students at noon yesterday, according to figures received from President F. R. Hamilton.

Although there were 618 registered at this time last year, the percentage of students returning for second semester work is much greater this year.

Thus far there are registered 10 graduates, 95 seniors, 121 juniors, 154 sophomores, 217 freshmen, and 4 unclassified students.

The present senior class had 340 members in the freshman year, 1929-1930. The total number of seniors this year is 102. Thus the ranks of the graduating class have been reduced to one-third of its original size.

Members to be Initiated in Mask and Gavel Feb. 14

New members will be initiated into Mask and Gavel club at the Valentine banquet to be held on Valentine's night. Initiation will take place before the banquet at 6:15. The actives and alumni are all urged to attend and may bring guests if they so desire. All reservations must be in to Annice Harris by noon on Monday, February 13. The place of the banquet has not yet been decided, but members will be notified as soon as a place has been secured.

First Issue of Tech, Feb. 1898, Tells Early History of Institution

The Bradley Tech was first issued February 1, 1898, just thirty-five years ago!

Lucie B. Clark edited the first issues of the Tech and Mr. George R. McClyment, business manager of the college, was first business manager of the student newspaper.

The first issue was issued as a monthly and was about the same size as the present Atlantic Monthly—except in bulk—for the first Tech consisted of 11 pages seventeen by ten inches in size. There were six issues in the first year.

Stories for History

In the first publication, a number of stories will probably be turned to by future historians of the school. A detailed account of the founding of the school by Mrs. Laura Bradley was given on the first page. Another story about the dedication of the Bradley Hall on October 9, 1897, and the Horology building on November 19 held a prominent place on the first page. The first issue also had a sports department of two or three pages.

Many trials seemed to have beset the Tech the following year for only three issues appear and they were published the last three months of the year. However, as the curriculum expanded to four years so too did the Tech expand into a weekly publication.

Powell Once Editor

The second year as a weekly, the Tech was guided by Bert Powell, present editor of the Peoria Journal. Mr. Powell was responsible for the design of the lettering that is used at the top of the page to announce another issue of THE BRADLEY TECH.

Mr. Powell says that his years as assistant editor under Campbell taught him a lot. It was during his term that national advertising was solicited for the Tech.

"When the first batch of national advertising came in, I was quite excited because it all came in the form of electrotypes, and they were the first I had seen," Powell states.

Political Ads

"Local advertising was rather slow at times and we used to go out for political advertising. We got quite a lot of cash business that way," recounted Mr. Powell.

Such are some of the high spots in the history of the Tech. Today, because of the manner in which the Tech is organized the entire student body expects its paper every week. It has become the custom for students to run down to the Tech room every Thursday noon for the weekly news.

Much credit is due to the fact that Mr. George Cramer, president of the Record Publishing company, and the man who has printed the Tech for the past seven years, has taken such a vital interest in the paper. Past editors as well as the present editorial staff are indebted to Mr. Cramer for the things he has taught them in re-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

February Adelpic Meeting Will Be at Morgan Home

The February meeting of the Adelpic National Literary fraternity will be held on Thursday evening, February 16, at the home of Robert Morgan, 1125 Knoxville avenue.

This is the first time since the founding of the Bradley chapter that the fraternity has met in the home of one of its members. This latest development is in accordance with a decision reached by the group at the December meeting. For the remainder of the year, the group will meet alternately at the University club and in the homes of the members. Forrest Wharry will furnish refreshments for the evening.

Continuing the cultural program which was started last month, Kerker Quinn, program chairman, will take charge of introducing the members who will contribute to the discussion.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson to Speak Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, one of the most highly recognized ministers in the country, will address Bradley students and guests at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Members of the Peoria Ministerial Association have been specially invited to attend the chapel program.

Eleven o'clock classes will not meet tomorrow because chapel will last approximately an hour.

Board of Appeals Decides Against Sorority Houses

The two Bradley sororities, Delta Kappa and Lambda Phi, have at last received the decision of the Board of Appeals in regard to their innocent violation of the zoning ordinance when they took their new houses last fall. The two sororities may keep their houses but they may no longer have meetings in them.

To the girls this seems an unfair decision in view of the fact that the main purpose of a sorority house is to provide a place for weekly meetings of the chapter. While the house still affords a place of residence for the out of town girls, the girls living in town feel that they are paying in to something that is offering them no return.

According to the zoning ordinance passed recently, sorority houses are to be restricted to zone C which provides for apartments and more than one family dwellings. This comprises only a very few streets in the neighborhood of the college making it very hard for the girls to find a new home when they vacate their houses in June.

Government Expenditures Is Topic of Pi Gamma Mu

Members of Pi Gamma Mu continued their discussion of taxation at the regular monthly meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, February 1. In the absence of Mr. Hero Poppen, Frank Albright read a paper on the "Reasons for Increase in Government Expenditures." The Misses Weber and Stein collaborated on a report on "How Government Expenses Could Be Cut." Wilson Kimmel concluded the discussion with a report on "Foreign Taxation Problems." The social humor of the evening was provided by Mr. John H. Hayes.

Donovan to Give Lecture On Wagner in Recital Hall

William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, will give a lecture on "Wagner and his Music" in the recital hall of the College of Music on next Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Donovan will give a short sketch of the life of the great composer whose operas revolutionized the musical drama. He will also analyze some of Wagner's works and illustrate the points by means of phonograph records.

Willa Cather's Works Are Discussed by English Club

Wednesday, February 8, the English club held its monthly meeting at 210 North Elmwood. Pauline Chown reported on Willa Cather's "Short Stories", Evabeth Miller discussed her "Prairie Novels", and Felicia Ryan told about her "Historic Novels". Following these interesting talks the members of the club had an open discussion.

Dale Daugherty is Missing After Fight; Believed to Be in China

By Ed Kilgus

"Bong! Saved by the bell again! Saved by the bell! Daugherty is saved by the bell! He's up, he's down, he's up, he's down, up, down—What a haymaker! Whatta man-killer, Oh! Folks, this is terrible. The ring is a mass of gore and I believe Daugherty is in the center of it. Well, the referee has awarded the fight to—I can't see who it is but the contestants are being carried out on stretchers. . . It was a terrible tussle. It was a fierce grind, a storm of vicious punches and unruly clinches. Each opponent was subjected to fouls, and the language they used, tsk, tsk—thus spake the announcer of the fight between Dale Daugherty and his Golden Gloves opponent.

Skiping the Country

But now, mortified to tears, the popular Bradley football captain-elect Dale Dougherty is either a victim of amnesia, or is embarrassed to the extremities of human nature. Following his predictions, he is believed to be "skiping" the country. Before the fight, Dale's last words were, "If I pull off too many boners, I'm going to skip the country and introduce football in China. If I don't do that, I'm coming back to Bradley and prove I'm smarter than Nev Harms."

Owing to Daugherty's late return to this college this morning, the local prophets in the gymnasium were placing the blame on the deep snow which Dale plods through on his way to

school. However when Dale hadn't returned by the time his nine o'clock class commenced, the boys actually believed that he was leaving his endeared nation, evermore to be a man without a country.

At last, a tremor of nervousness rose through the gym. Finally one of the men who knew how to talk through a telephone called a local paper. He asked, "Has anyone about six feet tall and rather bulky been seen wandering along remote areas?"

Found in Country

"Wall!" came the answer, "I believe that a farmer just west of town has picked up a homeless man about that big but he says that the fellow was frozen stiff—or knocked stiff—and he doesn't remember a thing!"

So the members of the Clan of Daugherty followers hopped into Les Smith's Ford and drove to the rural districts. After rattling down several country roads, the Ford ended its journey in a farmer's barn. And to the ultimate surprise of the searchers, there was Daugherty gathering eggs with the farmer's daughter.

The shouts of joy at the finding of their captain, caused an awakening in the mind of Dale. He woke up and with a shout of, "Well boys, I'll see to it that 'Robbie gives all of you a good job on next year's team. But, if anyone remembers that fight I was in and starts to razz me, I'll kill 'em." He was off, that is he was off for school.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

OUR THIRTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Almost as old as Bradley itself, the Tech this week is celebrating its thirty-fifth birthday. On February 1, 1898, the Tech appeared for the first time in the form of an eleven-page monthly magazine. Although the following year saw only three issues of the publication, the Tech continued to attract interest and culminated finally in a weekly paper in 1920. This paper was eighteen by twelve inches and contained four pages.

Growing in size along with the College, the Tech reached its highest peak in frequent eight page editions and at least one ten-page issue. This year the Tech is approximately the same size as the first weekly editions.

Every year editorial and business problems have been evident. One of the biggest editorial problems this year is to condense material enough to squeeze it into a four page paper. During this year of depression one of the biggest business problems is to secure enough local advertising to warrant publishing four pages with an occasional six page edition.

Throughout the country numerous papers have had to discontinue publication because of insufficient revenue. Although the size of the Tech has been reduced, the paper continues publication.

It is the desire of the staff to serve the student body in the best way possible. While the Tech is no masterpiece, yet it has become an integral part of student life. Its importance is recognized by the hundreds of students who vigorously demand a paper on the weeks when none is published. It is vain to hope that the Tech has pleased everyone, but the hope remains that it has been of some service to both students and faculty members.



Algy does hope you all took the advice and consequently passed the fond studies, even though the bulletin boards were well decorated.

* * *

And now comes seventeen more weeks of pleasure and a following week of work!!!

* * *

Algy hears one Greenhouser had a peach of a nightmare. Wonder if it could be the effects of a C. Dorm. girl??

* * *

One elongated and exceedingly brilliant senior remarked that he would rather graduate in his long underwear than in the customary garb.

* * *

We would suggest something new, novel, and different. Why not receive the sheepskin in pajamas?

* * *

Never have I seen a school with so many conceited people! Algy writes a harmless bit of dirt and six different people get sore about it.—And I ask you??? Is that my fault????

* * *

First it's church, then a dance, and now it's swimming.—My, how these affairs progress!!

* * *

Parties may come and parties may go, but dreams are with us always!! Just so you don't talk in your sleep!!

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

What to observe! What to observe! At the time I am writing this column, this seems the biggest problem confronting me. With a week of nothing but final examinations, no events took place that were especially thrilling, and there was a depression of students loitering about the campus; however, the library was seeing prosperity the first few days of the week, each table being entirely surrounded by procrastinators, and those who wanted to be successful in the final drive of the semester. Still, to fill a column with such observations of the past does not add to a publication, so I will cease such retrospection.

The first or second week of February seems a much more logical time to make New Year's resolutions rather than the first or second week of January. February is a month when something new is begun, new problems undertaken, and new incentives commenced, while January, for college students, is more of a month of completion rather than starting anew.

Since this is the second week of February, let's all resolve to begin working on term papers, refuse to cut classes, and start outside reading for this semester's courses now!

I'm willing, are you?

If you make all these resolutions for a new semester, all students should have some leisure time to do something worthwhile, personal reading.

How many of you have actually taken a few minutes to glance over the shelves of the magazine section in the library? (Most students pass this up to grab a daily newspaper for their reading.) Some time, close your eyes and pull out some maga-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Revolt of the Machines"

Romain Rolland is undeniably one of the literary lions of the twentieth century. He has been awarded the Nobel prize (1914 was the year, I believe). His mammoth novel, "Jean-Christophe," has been called the outstanding prose masterpiece of our time. He has done several notable biographies, and has contributed to the French drama some historical plays of real merit, including "Danton" and "July 14," which rank high among the world's books about the French Revolution.

His reputation being already made, therefore, it is not amiss that Rolland should indulge in a little extreme fantasy like "The Revolt of the Machines."

An unusual feature of the new book is that it is written in the form of a motion picture scenario. I can think of only one previous case: H. G. Wells' "The King Who Was a King," which was actually written for a Hollywood producer and then considered too fanciful for screen popularity. Mr. Wells, after collecting a tidy bonus from the film producer, earned a little more by publishing his scenario. Romain Rolland, however, merely thought his ideas could have freest rein in the flexible scenario form.

There are four parts of the scenario, and it might prove interesting to list their titles: Part One—Man, the King of the Machines; Part Two—Revolt of the Machines; Part Three—Exodus of Terror; Part Four—Glorious Destruction of the Machines by the Genius of Man. As you have guessed, the characters are of two types, human and mechanical. The action consists of the uprising of the machines against their human managers. Eventually, of course, the machines are destroyed, since the mere loosening of a screw renders a huge machine quite powerless. The last scene of the scenario pictures the human character reveling in a glorious pastoral festival, without a single mechanical contrivance in sight. But, on one side, there sits an inventor, planning a new set of machines far more form'dable than those we know. Rolland clearly believes that, if we ever succeed in dominating our present machines, a new cycle of them will shortly appear on the horizon.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

BETA SIGMA MU BUM DANCE

The script bum dance sponsored each year by Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will take place on Friday evening, February 10, at Glen Oak park pavilion. The committee in charge has engaged Elliott's orchestra to furnish the music for dancing.

DELTA KAPPA DINNER

Mrs. Charlotte Barbour, who departed on Saturday for Florida, was the incentive for the lovely dinner party given on Friday evening by active members of Delta Kappa sorority. Among the gay group who gathered at the Glen Oak tea room for this affair were: Rosemary Catcott, Annice Harris, Frances Hilling, Helen Nance, Grace Siepert, Florence Langhorst, Charlotte Barbour, Marion Frommel, Mary Catherine True, Louise Jarrett, and Lillian Guinn.

BETA SIGMA MU GRAND CHAPTER

The regular February grand chapter meeting of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity was held on Tuesday evening, February 7, at the chapter house. Sidney Tucker, the grand chapter president was in charge.

THETA KAPPA NU INSTALLATION

New officers recently elected by members of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity were installed at an impressive service held at the chapter house on Monday evening. The following men were placed in office to serve through out the ensuing semester: George Phalen, archon; Kenneth Sloan, scribe; Lynn Gibbs, treasurer; Ray Lindemeyer, oracle; Russell Ziegler, chaplain; Eugene McGaan, captain of the guard, and George Greaves, guard.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA PLEDGE PARTY

One of the gayest of parties of the season was that given by active members of Sigma Chi Gamma for their pledges, on Friday evening at the home of Miss Ida Schmidt on Columbia Terrace.

Clever games of many varieties were played. These furnished much amusement for the group, and lovely prizes were awarded to the winners. A delicious spread, carried out in the spirit of St. Valentine's day, was served later in the evening.

The committee in charge of this affair included: Augusta Hurff, Sarah Virginia Upton, Corabelle Miller, Grace Taggart, Marilla McClanathan and Florence Duppert.

SIGMA PHI LUNCHEON

Sigma Phi fraternity chalked up another success in its series of special affairs for the school year when it played host to the lady friends of the members at a lovers' lunch at the fraternity house last Sunday evening.

A tempting buffet supper was served at 6:30 and was followed by the special event of the evening. A special Sigma Phi Hour was broadcast through the facilities of station WM-BD to celebrate the occasion. Harry McClarence was at the microphone. The guests clustered around the radio and thoroughly enjoyed the treat.

Those attending were:

Valerie Michel	Merlin Adams
Jeanne Pfeiffer	Harold Albrecht
Sylvia Dunlap	Lynn Banta
Mable Winters	Richard Belsterling
Kay Gale	Leaton Bogness
Marian Scott	Nevius Harms
Betty Bartholomew	Harry McClarence
Shirley Harms	Robert Morgan
Marian Jones	Don Morgan
Jean Christian	Ralph Russell
Jean Newlin	Herbert Walton
Helen Price	Norman Wilson
Dorothy Kinsey	Joe Cook
Roberta Tibbetts	Willis Fitton
Beth Egoif	Albert Siepert
Margaret Bartley	Warren Wemple

Dr. and Mrs. Gorseline were chaperones. On February 26 another special lovers' lunch will be held for the second group of members and their guests.

BETA PHI THETA GRAND CHAPTER

The February grand chapter meeting of Beta Phi Theta fraternity was held at the chapter house on Monday evening. Lyle Ingle was elected president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Rainey.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Four new girls moved into the dormitory Saturday: two freshmen, Miss Willadean O'Neill of Wyoming; and Miss Lucille White from Canton; one junior, Miss Lora Gale of Galesburg; and Miss Marie Woddy of St. Louis, working on her degree in Home Economics. Miss Gale was a resident of Constance hall last year before she left to take up training at the Methodist hospital.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

Some forty couples attended the Newman club dance held on Saturday evening at Bradley park pavilion. Music for dancing was furnished by the Arcadians.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip, and Mr. Gilbert Delahunty chaperoned the affair. Miss Helen Zang was the capable general chairman of the dance.

Word has been received that Miss Eleanor Easton, formerly a student

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicle

Major Wharry in class: "Now everyone look carefully at the blackboard while I go through it again."

Athletic department clerk: What size shoes?

Daugherty: I can wear a 9, but a 10 feels good so I wear 11.

The much talked about shiek Everett Mooberry: I want some talcum powder that will make all the girls fall for me.

Clerk: What you want is gun powder.

"Waiter," said Harry McDonald, "I want some oysters, but they must not be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they mustn't be salty. I want them cold and I want them at once."

"Yes sir," said Wendell Warren, the waiter, "with or without pearls?"

After having eaten at the Constance hall the Green-House boys have decided to write Webster and correct his definition of hash! They believe they have at last found the connection link between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms.

Kathryn Harney: I don't see how that referee can keep so cool.

Leo Erlon: That's easy. Look at all the fans around him.

A "boner" made by a Bradleyite on one of the late final exams is as follows:

"It does not pay to use capital punishment or methods of that sort because that would lead to contempt or to discouragement which would be the worst to a growing child."

Dot Mohn: Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?

Gussie Hurff: Appearance, and the sooner the better.

Mr. Doan: Give me a sentence with the word flippancy.

Ben Taylor: Let's flippancy whether I pass or flunk.

Charles Lundquist: Brave old bird, the turkey!

Dale Burger: (wrestling with leg). Yep, and this one died with his boots on.

Dr. Wyckoff: Do you know what happened in 1776?

Robert Fennel: 1776? Goodness! I can't even remember what happened last night.

Homer Collins (as a newlywed): I want some lard.

Frank Davis (as the clerk): Pail?

H. C.: Oh, does it come in different shades?

Two Basketball Games Still on Home Schedule

Play Scots on Saturday and Titans Wednesday; Both On Armory Court

Bradley will continue their drive for the Little Nineteen championship Saturday evening at the Armory when they meet the Monmouth college five. The freshman five will engage in a preliminary before the varsity game which is scheduled for 8:15. The Redskins are back to korw after a week's time out which was called by the faculty for examinations. Coach Robertson is confident that a week's practice will put his charges in the best condition for the Scots from Monmouth.

Monmouth has garnered a .500 rating in the conference loop thus far and boasts a strong outfit. Osborne, a flashy offensive man is the big threat of the Scots and it is probable that Captain Stephens will receive the assignment of guarding this man. Woll, who will be remembered by Bradley fans as one of the smallest and ablest ends ever to appear on the Tech gridiron, is also a member of the squad.

Wesleyan will be the last opponent of Bradley this season on the home court. The Wesleyan five, defeated on their own court by the Indians, are always a worthy opponent and will provide a suitable opposition for the last home game on the schedule. The Titans of Bloomington boast a giant team this year led by such outstanding men as Blazine, Conroy, and Kas-ka.

St. Viator, Millikin, and Eureka are the remaining games on the schedule and since these games must be played on foreign courts, the Tech-men will have a difficult task ahead of them.

Little Nineteen Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
N Central	4	0	1.000
DeKalb Teachers	6	1	.857
BRADLEY	5	1	.833
Macomb Teachers	5	1	.833
Carbondale Teachers	5	1	.833
Illinois Wesleyan	6	2	.750
Carthage	4	2	.667
Charlston Teachers	3	2	.600
Monmouth	1	1	.500
Shurtleff	3	2	.429
St. Viator	3	2	.400
Algestana	3	2	.400
Illinois	2	4	.333
Knox	1	2	.333
Wheaton	1	2	.333
Lake Forest	1	2	.333
Southern Normal	1	4	.200
Eureka	1	4	.200
McKendree	0	3	.000
Elmhurst	0	4	.000
Millikin	0	6	.000

Irma Horn: What colors have you in window blinds?
Clerk: Window blinds are all shades, ma'am.

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STEPHENS AND MACE



Kenneth Stephens and Frank Mace are senior stars of this year's basketball team. Stephens, former Cambridge high school star, is the 1932-33 captain and has served three years on the varsity. Kenny is known to coaches of Illinois as one of the best defensive men of the state.

Frank Mace, All-American high school player from Canton, was the captain of last year's team and also a veteran of three years of varsity basketball. "Kayo" is one of the outstanding men in Bradley's basketball history.

Freshmen Basketball Team Will Play Pekin DeMolays

Freshman Coach Meinen has three games left on the schedule for his crew of hopeful hoopsters.

Saturday in a curtain raiser for the game they meet the Pekin DeMolays, a championship outfit. Wednesday night the champions of the city league, Ideal Troy, will try to hold them down in a warmer for the Wesleyan game. A week later they meet Fairview, which completes their season, having played all games at home.

Starting at the opening whistle will be Roe and Sanders at forwards, Sayles at center, and Mohr and Conqueror at guards. Tamplin, Neverkla, Ruyle, and others will see action before the evening is through.

Former Bradley Student Coaches County Champs

Stewart Becker, former Bradley student and star of Coach Robertson's basketball teams a few years back, has coached the Hanover high team to victory in the Jo Davies county tournament. Becker completed post graduate work at Bradley last year and assumed the coaching duties at the Community high school of Hanover, Illinois, this year. Becker reports that he is priming his team for the district tournament.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir
It's winter again, but that doesn't affect intramural basketball except perhaps to pep up amateur basketballers again after a week of idleness. The final tournament will start less than two weeks from today, so by next week we can just about say which teams will enter the last round. Forfeits, which have been rather numerous during the past weeks, are not looked for from now on—there will be no excuses.

Interfraternity basketball has three Saturdays left until the champions are named. It seems to have become two distinct races. Beta Phi Theta and Beta Sigma Mu are struggling to leave each other in last place. Alpha Pi, Sigma Phi, and Theta Kappa Nu are fighting out first place. It's still up in the air. Alpha Pi has won 5, lost 1; Theta Nu 4, 1; Sigma Phi 3, 2; Beta Phi 1, 4; Beta Mu 0, 5.

The free throw tournament is just around the corner. For those who have forgotten the details, here they are: Fraternity teams consist of 7 men. As the individuals shoot, their points count on both individual and fraternity scores. Scores of the five high men on the frat teams will be used, the other two being used only on individual listing. Letters will go out to fraternities in two weeks explaining entries.

Then there will be handball with its 150 or so entries and its elimination tournament which is sure to be one of the best sports of the year. A number of fellows are practicing regularly on the five courts, some in handball class and some after school hours. Fraternities are expected to enter 20 to 30 men for singles and doubles, and plenty of points are going to be given out.

EXCHANGES
One of the biggest pieces of luck seeped its way into the Alabama college, Alabama, when that college received a check for \$8,000.00 as a result of a Carnegie Award. However, the catch is that the college must spend it on library books.

"The Western Courier" of Teachers college at DeKalb, Illinois, made the recent report that one half million dollars is expended by the combined student body and faculty annually.

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SATURDAY!

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Klein's

Swimming Team Meets Monmouth In Dual Contest

The Bradley swimming team goes to Monmouth for its only scheduled meet this year on March 18. Practice, and all minor details which must be attended to before Coach Meinen traipses over to Monmouth with his natadors, will begin the first of next week.

This newest varsity sport to be taken under the Bradley athletic wing is being watched with keen interest by those who realize its possibilities for the future. Advance reports mention four candidates for the team to grow around. Waino Thompson from Ely, Minnesota, is an extremely likely candidate for first honors in the back stroke. His winning performance in the recent intramural meet speaks for his ability. Al Klingel is another backstroke man, as well as an able free style man. Dick Kipp, shows possibilities in the middle distances of freestyle, and Dick Belsterling swims freestyle and breaststroke equally well.

Letters will be awarded those who

negotiate their events in first place. While this year's team may not include a long list of names, next year is sure to find enough material eligible for a winning team. Klingel and Paul Palmer, recently from the University of Illinois, won first honors in Bradley's first swimming and diving meet. Then certain freshmen who performed commendably under Coach Meinen's observation in the intramural meet are mentioned for next year—Warren Wemple is going to be valuable in the backstroke; Adrian Knock and Bill Harris do well in the freestyle dashes; Sam Casey is a high calibre freestyle distance man; and many others show promise. Coach Meinen wishes to contact anyone who wishes to become a candidate for the team.

Jack McIntosh: May I have the last dance with you?
Loretta McLaughlin (foot sore): You've had it!

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

Jean Coomber, piano student of William E. Donovan, played over WMBD on last Sunday evening for the Junior Amateur Musical club. Robert Bush also played a number on this program.

Two of Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill's pupils, Miss Helena Leisy and Mrs. Herbig Younge, have important roles in "Snow White," the play which the Service League is presenting on the afternoon of February 18.

Miss Viola Lou Amy, a former student, is singing in the women's chorus of "Robin Hood," which will be given at the Chicago Civic Opera house.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

zine to read. You will secure anything from Economic Journals to how to build your model home.

Did you know that the Girls' Glee club is now working on choruses from musical comedies and light operas, and that soon they are going travelling to give some programs?

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

at Bradley and a member of Lambda Phi sorority, who is now attending the University of Missouri, has received superior distinction for her first semester's work. Miss Easton will be initiated as a member of Alpha Phi sorority soon.

Lambda Phi actives and pledges enjoyed a spread at the home of Miss Alice Findley, Saturday, January 28. Miss Frances Muir was in charge.

MASK AND GAVEL INITIATION DINNER

University club will be the scene of the Mask and Gavel initiation dinner on Tuesday evening, February 14. Initiation of new members will take place at 6:15 o'clock. Immediately after the initiation ceremony, a dinner will be served to alumni, actives, and new members. Any member is privileged to invite guests.

Reservation for dinner must be made with Annice Harris by Monday, February 13. An entertaining program will be given under the direction of Marian Jones.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will not take place on Thurs-

day evening, because of the initiation dinner.

INTER SORORITY DANCE

Actives and alumnae of Bradley's three sororities are eagerly awaiting the inter sorority dance to be held on Saturday evening, February 18, in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Miss Rosemary Cattcott, a member of Delta Kappa and the capable chairman has engaged Ray Jackson's orchestra to play for dancing between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

Miss Lois Snyder of Lambda Phi, and Miss Mary Weston of Sigma Chi Gamma are assisting in making arrangements for the dance.

Miss Jeanne Pfeiffer was formally initiated as a member of Lambda Phi sorority Sunday, February fifth, at a ceremony at the home of Miss Lucy Frances Day.

The pledges of Sigma Phi fraternity entered their hell week yesterday at 5:00 o'clock. This will be the last hell week as far as Sigma Phi is concerned and the present group will have the distinction of being the last class to participate in an affair of this nature.

Saturday morning, February 4, a group of four home economics students, Margaret Ewan, Maxine Eib, Eloise Preisel, and Eleanor Neuhooff, moved into the Home Management house for four weeks of work and play.

Monday evening Miss Beatrice Benson was hostess to Maxine Eib, Margaret Ewan, Eloise Preisel, and Eleanor Neuhooff, taking them to the theater to see Eddie Cantor in "Kid from Spain."

And speaking about the quarantine, maybe we've been fooled—a Munich doctor says: "When love comes, the eye is blurred, the face becomes pale, the heart palpitates, sleep is irregular and the sufferer loses weight." We are sort of a sick looking bunch around spring after all!"

Anderson is planning on taking medicine for four years—won't he ever get well?

"Mevvy" Nerdahl, Minn.

Flash, Has Needle in Knee

Little Melvin Nerdahl was playing with a little ball of yarn in the sewing room of his parent's home in Windom, Minn. He was having a very good time rolling the ball around the room and all at once picking it up and playing a little football with it. He was running around the room when he saw a shiny needle sticking out of the ball. Of course like all little boys at the age of five little Melvin put the shiny instrument in his mouth. His mother tried frantically to remove the needle; however, her efforts were in vain.

Now the doctors find that Melvin has this same needle in his knee. It seems to be wedged in the joint. Nerdahl has had several experiences of being wedged in a joint and knows just how the needle feels in its posi-

FIRST ISSUE OF TECH, FEB., 1898, TELLS EARLY HISTORY OF INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

gard to the publishing of a college paper.

The Tech has developed in other ways. One of the campus traditions centers about the annual Tech dinner which is given to the members of the staff by the Board of Control each year. At that dinner the editors and business staff for the ensuing year are announced, and before the banquet there is much speculation as to whom the editor will be.

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tion. The doctors have not come to the conclusion whether this has caused his stunted growth or not.

Now, little boys and girls, do profit by the experiences of little Melvin and keep shiny things out of your mouth because they might lodge somewhere besides your knee.

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Bradley Defeats Wesleyan, Tops The Conference

In a game that left every fan hoarse and with the feeling of having seen the best contest of the season, Bradley conquered Wesleyan in an over-time period, last night, by a score of 31-27. The Armory was well filled for the occasion with a crowd of roaring and cheering spectators. By virtue of the win and DeKalb's loss at the hands of St. Viator, Bradley now is setting on top of the Little Nineteen with 7 victories and 1 loss.

At the end of the regular playing period the score was tied at 26 all. The Redskins, depleted by the loss of Stephens and Davis by the personal foul route, exhibited the fight that has put them on top of the conference. Harvey Corbin, substitute for Davis, bore down on the basket and sank a beautiful one-handed shot and Lynn Gibbs duplicated his feat from the foul circle to bring the count to 30-26. A free throw by Mace and one by Mundy completed the scoring for the period.

Frank Mace and Lynn Gibbs led the Techmen in scoring while Conroy and Blazine were the big counters for Wesleyan.

The Bradley Freshmen were defeated by Ideal Troy Laundry in a fast and rough 27-20 contest.

The score:

Bradley			Wesleyan				
	fg.	ft.	tp.		fg.	ft.	tp.
Stephens, f	0	0	0	Bodman, f	2	0	4
Handley, f	1	0	2	Blazine, f	1	3	3
Getz, f	1	0	2	Weger, f	1	1	3
Davis, c	1	0	2	Conroy, f	3	2	8
Corbin, g	1	0	2	Benson, g	0	3	3
Mace, g	5	5	15	Kasavilka, c	1	1	3
Nerdahl, g	0	0	0	Mundy, g	0	1	1
Gibbs, g	2	4	8				
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	8	11	27

Sailing and Living Have Much in Common, Says Hewitt in Chapel Talk

"Sailing and living have many things in common," said Mr. Hewitt in his Monday morning chapel talk. He painted a picture of our machine-age calling attention to the fact that the term machine is badly used and misunderstood. Men make and operate machines, and if they do not work for the advantage of society, then the blame must be placed where it belongs.

Mr. Hewitt believes that there is a place for our young people today. They have a multitude of problems to solve but they will be better able to solve them if they have a broad education, a deep religion, and a fine character. They need a number of things that are necessary in sailing a ship.

First a man could only learn to sail by sailing; books and theories are of little use. The same is true of life; one can only learn to live by living.

"What Is Teaching" To Be Fisher's Subject Monday

Members of Phi Sigma Phi are looking forward with great interest to their meeting on next Monday evening when they will be privileged with an address from Mr. E. C. Fisher, city superintendent of schools.

The meeting is to be an informal one and is open to all who are interested in the teaching profession. Mr. Fisher's subject is to be, "What is Teaching?" and he plans to give his own thoughts and ideas on practice teaching, which has occupied and interested Bradley students during the past year.

The time for the meeting is 7:30 and the place, room 14 in Bradley hall.

Ice Cream and Cake to be Served at Inglaterra Sat.

The thirteenth birthday of the Inglaterra is being celebrated Saturday night with the popular Joe Cappel's Egyptian Serenaders. Manager Oscar Ross has secured for this party a special flower show. Free ice cream and cake will be served to all.

Harney and Lestikow Place Third in Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Bradley may well be proud of Kathryn Harney and Elmer Lestikow, who represented Bradley in the oratorical contest held at Rock Island, Illinois, last Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10. Miss Harney won first place in her division in the women's preliminaries Thursday night with her oration, "Democracy Lives." Mr. Lestikow placed third in the men's preliminaries Friday morning with his oration, "The American Paradox."

Both Miss Harney and Mr. Lestikow were thus eligible for the finals. Bradley was the only college represented that could boast of having two people in the finals! Furthermore, both Miss Harney and Mr. Lestikow placed third in the finals.

Next year's oratorical contest will be held at Bradley. Miss Kathryn Sellars, who was one of the judges at Rock Island, is the secretary-treasurer and charge-d'affaires of the Bradley meeting.

Quinn is Awarded Illinois Scholarship; Has "A" Average

Kerker Quinn, was recently awarded the scholarship to the University of Illinois, which is given annually by Bradley to a senior ranking high in the class. Mr. Quinn has done outstanding work in the English department and plans to continue his graduate study in this field.

Up to the present time Kerker Quinn has received a straight "A" average in his college work. No one at Bradley has ever before maintained this high average. Excelling not only in his studies, he has taken an active interest in extra-curricular activities. His play "Good Frau Anna," which is now being produced by the dramatic department, won the Peoria Book-lovers annual prize for an original play. He is president of the History club and of Mask and Gavel, and holds numerous important offices on the campus. Quinn has for the past two years written the column "Looks into Books" for the Tech and has received wide commendation for his interpretations of modern books. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Hogenson Tells About Japan in Unpublished Narrative of Travels

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of feature stories relating experiences of Bradley professors while teaching or studying in foreign lands.

By Ed Kilgus

Back in 1923, Palmer T. Hogenson, a native of Minnesota, graduated from the famed halls of old John Harvard. His youthful heart was filled with anticipation, for a new experience was awaiting him. He was to be married. And, too, he had just succeeded in obtaining a position as a teacher in a Commercial college at Fukushima, Japan.

On a previous summer, he, with several other Harvardites, had worked his way to Europe by feeding cows on a freight steamer. He had toured Germany, Belgium and France, but the Orient beckoned to him differently. Japan appeared to him as a nation, deep in mysteries and colorful traditions.

As soon as he embarked on the ship which was to convey him and his newly-begotten wife to the East, he began to write a narrative of the "Hogenson Expedition, Inc." And now he has left to posterity, a one hundred and twenty-two page booklet entitled, "Romantic Wanderings in Modern Japan."

In this account, he is inclined to philosophize and also snap bits of sarcasm at the Empire of Japan. No wonder! The Hogensons were practically forced to spend the cold Japan winter in the rude huts to which the natives have become accustomed to.

Coach Robertson Defends Student Spirit in Meeting

At a student pep meeting held in the chapel Tuesday noon, in preparation for the Bradley-Wesleyan game of last night, Coach A. J. Robertson gave a brief address on Bradley's school spirit.

Coach Robertson told the handful of students who gathered to encourage the team for the most important game of the season that, as a result of several years of observation, he had come to the conclusion that Bradley students have within themselves just as much pep and loyalty as any student body in the country. He furthermore added that he felt that the Bradley student body wholeheartedly backed all Bradley athletics.

Robertson stood up for the faculty members and students who failed to attend the meeting when he said, "Students all over the United States feel that the manifestation of school spirit by cheering and pep in other forms of expression is not the fashionable thing to show."

"The fact that outsiders judge the entire student body and institution, as well, by the amount of enthusiasm and spirit at athletic contests, is enough in itself to justify the dropping of such false dignity. For that reason, for the benefit of the entire student body and for the benefit of Bradley, students should give outsiders the exhibition of a better feeling."

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Coach Robertson said that he felt organization is needed to bring about a better feeling in this respect. He feels that fraternities and sororities should devise a plan whereby it would be not only necessary that all pledges attend games, but that they also be compelled to enter into the organized cheering. Mr. Robertson also feels that the authorities of a school should encourage the arousing of a school spirit which means so much to us.

"An athletic team is greatly influenced by a display of enthusiasm and pep. The psychological effect of having a large group behind it, especially in such an important game as the Wesleyan contest, often makes a team play much better than usual."

Alpha Delta Sets Dinner And Initiation for New Members Friday Night

An initiation dinner of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held tomorrow evening at the Glen Oak Eat Shop, corner Main street and Glen Oak avenue. The Bradley chapter of Alpha Delta, known as the Illinois Beta chapter, is one of the charter members of the national organization, which has expanded rapidly during the short time since its founding.

The following people will be initiated at the meeting: William Rainey, Gladys Miller, Robert Saner, Elizabeth Finnell, Russell Ziegler, Paul Scherer, Helen Price, Ann Marie Vico, Michael Loukitus and Theodore Baer.

An interesting program has been arranged, both for the initiatory portion for the pledges and the program for the actives and alumni members. Professor E. N. Doan, instructor in journalism, will speak on the subject of "The Ideals of Alpha Delta." Mr. Doan has been affiliated with the Bradley chapter since it was organized and was instrumental in forming the national organization.

Rev. O'Brien Gives Talk on God and Modern Science

Everyone liked Rev. John A. O'Brien, when he spoke to the Bradley students last year, and it was with a thrill of pleasure that they learned that he was to speak again in the Wednesday chapel on the theme of "God in the light of Modern Science."

"I have no respect for the man who carries his science in one pocket and his religion in the other. Something is radically wrong with his science or his religion," said Father O'Brien. He told of a conversation that he had a few years ago with an Arabian, while he was visiting the Holy Land. At this time the fight between Darrow and Brian was going on at Dayton over the evolution controversy. The Arabian believed that if this conflict was to continue that the students of higher education in America would have their faith uprooted. There must be a reconciliation between science and religion.

There is no real dispute, however, when the case is clearly understood. Man must have both food and water to live, so must he have both science and religion to live fully. The Bible must be thought of not as a book that gives a picture of natural science, but as a book that presents the great spiritual, religious and moral values of life.

Basketball Tournament of W. A. A. Arouses Interest

Attention, all girls! You must hurry if you want to take part in the most exciting, most competitive basketball tournament ever sponsored by W. A. A. Rivalry is intense this season, and the tournament promises to be great fun for both the girls on the teams and the followers who are supporting them.

The sororities have entered their teams, and any group of girls may form an independent team. Practices are beginning this week for teams already organized, but it isn't too late to enter. See Hazel Davenport today or tomorrow to enter your name on a team. Be ready for hard work and practice, for a certain number of practices are required for entrance into the tournament games.

History Club Meets at Dr. Sipple's Home Next Tues.

At 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, February 21, the History club will convene at the home of Dr. Sipple on South Glenwood avenue.

Kerker Quinn is going to talk on the subject of the moment, "Hitler." Rosemary Catcott will fascinate her listeners with many interesting facts about "Uncle Joe Cannon." Impromptu speeches will take place before refreshments are served.

Dr. Jefferson's Talk on Liberty Inspires Group

A feeling of tenseness ran through the students in chapel last Friday morning, as the clock ticked on toward eleven o'clock. What would Dr. Jefferson be like? What would be his manner of speech? What would he say? All waited to hear America's greatest preacher speak on the subject of "Liberty."

Rather quietly and calmly he began. "When America had nothing but a cry it was give me liberty or give me death." He then proceeded to point out that America was founded on liberty. It is in our constitution, the word of freedom rings from our beloved hymn "America." We have but one goddess, the Goddess of Liberty. Truly this is freedom's land.

When we try to give a definition of liberty it is as difficult as trying to define life or love, but Dr. Jefferson states that the juvenile definition is the right to do as one pleases. When we were children we were miserable because we couldn't do what we wanted to do. What fun was it to stand in front of the open window if we couldn't lean out? It seems that some adults have never gotten away from this juvenile idea.

"It is only by giving up our rights that we progress at all" said Dr. Jefferson. He then created a scene to show how the people of New York have had to give up certain privileges.

We do not live in a world where we can do just as we please, the state and nation, the home and the state, business and government all must yield things to the other. We are working toward civilization through education, and that education must teach us to think and to have convictions. We have a lot of foolish thinking these days about self-expression, marriage, religion and other related subjects. People say keep an open mind; this is very fine but Dr. Jefferson warns us not to keep it open at both ends because we need convictions. He closed with his definition of liberty, "You have liberty when you are free to do what you ought to do. If a man is bound by his own habits and passions he cannot have liberty."

Valentine Party Tonight For French Club Members

The annual French club Valentine party will be held in the Social hall on Thursday, February 16. Every member of the French club is urged to be present.

The program for the evening will be as follows: A history of Valentine's day will be given by Alison Howard, a valentine story will be told by Jane Kunkle; Theodore Seamans will sing; and Martha Baymiller will give a piano solo.

Stanley Tess Breaks Arm

Stanley Tess, former editor of the Tech, is in the Methodist hospital, suffering from a broken arm. He fell on the icy sidewalk late Tuesday evening.

ELECTION NOTICE

Election for the offices of editor and business manager for the Poly-scope of 1935 will be held Thursday, February 23. Polls will be open from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 4. Petitions must be filed with a member of the Board of Control, Jacob Lentz, Helen Nance, Elmer Lestikow, or Gladys Miller, before noon on Tuesday, February 21. Candidacy and voting shall be limited to members of the sophomore class, and petitions must be signed by 10 per cent of the class. The election will be held in accordance with the new Student Council election regulations.

Elmer Lestikow, Chairman Election Committee, Board of Control.

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

WRITE YOUR OWN ANSWER


From "The Decaturian"

Why should people go to college? In reply to a recent questionnaire, some of the college presidents were of the opinion that students should continue in school, despite economic strain, so that they might be an asset to civilization.

But, sometimes we wonder. In fact, we ask you seriously, does the average college student manifest any interest in the culture of his day or have any intention of seeking to better it (whatever that may mean)? Isn't he pretty largely concerned with acquiring a diploma, marrying Mary Brown, and going to work in papa's pickle factory, so that he may get to be vice president as soon as possible? Or, if papa be not so fortunate, then friend student must bestir himself—teaching school and otherwise—in order to build his own pickle factory. The college career will doubtless be of aid to him in his crusade for bigger and better pickles; but, socially, it is of questionable value, for it makes him all the more capable of preying on other people for his own private ends.

On the other hand, suppose a student does have broader and more intellectual interests (as a few seem to have). What can he do about them? He is apt to find himself sadly in the minority, paddling a frail bark against the current of human stubbornness and stupidity. Any protest of his, for example, against the asinine character of national politics or the barbaric plunder in "big" business would arouse no more than a polite snicker in influential circles. His intelligent and aesthetic tastes will fare little better amongst a race dedicated to Clara Bow, Henry Ford, and Edgar Guest. If he persists in asserting himself, he may progress far enough to be known as a "radical"—later on, as an old fool.

Why, then, should people go to college? Well, we've stopped guessing.



The new craze for boots by the feminine population has sure "taken." But even boots are out of place sometimes—perhaps.

I've not seen Greta at B.P.I., but I'm told we do have a Zazu. And is she cute, especially when she is taken for another senior's kid sister.

May Algy compliment the students on their attitude in chapel last Friday. If only we could keep it up. Why don't we all try hard, just once?

Bradley's Golden Glovers are still able to walk. Not a bad showing, but, of course, we must consider the backing.

Another sorority is going to take to the air tomorrow night. Maybe Algy will try it once more and listen in.

We hear some "smart" people got the "door" from the library. Oh, well, what can we expect?

Too bad we can't have jig-saw puzzles in some classes. Maybe the students would then keep awake.

And did you see "Big Boy" last Saturday night at the game, explaining the technique of basketing to Robbie?

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

When listening to the seniors talk in the corridors of Bradley hall, an outsider might think he was attending a class reunion about five years hence. The most apparent conversation has been concerned with discussing teachers' problems in the various schools of the city wherever practice teaching is done. Discipline, lesson plans, and unusual happenings in the school room compose most of the conversation among "we" teachers, as if we had long been in the business.

The perfect chapel was almost realized last Friday! It was almost perfect in every respect; the most outstanding speaker of the year to be brought to Bradley, a capacity audience composed of the student body and many guests, nearly the entire faculty on the stage, and perhaps the most important element, the order in the chapel was nearly ideal. At least we realize that Bradley really is capable of expressing appreciation for worthwhile messages such as was exhibited last Friday.

The Observer was surprised to learn Sunday, that in Peoria, there is an organization of magicians which has thirty members. A meeting of these thirty was held in their club room last week mainly for the purpose of objecting to a certain cigarette manufacturing concern for exposing how a magician's favorite tricks are performed.

Last week a great number of both students and faculty members believed the weather too repelling to emerge, even to eat lunch, or noon. Enough brought, however, to organize a rather large, jovial luncheon club.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Tonight We Improvise"

"As You Desire Me" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" have won considerable popularity in America, and have supposedly made their Italian author, Luigi Pirandello, a notable figure among the living playwrights. Yet I find dozens of college people, even including some who are majoring in literature, to whom the name Pirandello means nothing. It's none of my business, of course, but they're missing something if they let the Italian master go by unnoticed. His novels, short stories, and especially his plays are extremely invigorating.

The newest play of Pirandello to be published in America is "Tonight We Improvise." It has even more novelty than "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which Bernard Shaw has called "the most original dramatic production of any people in any age."

What is so remarkable about the play is its use of, not only the stage but of the entire theatre, including the lobby, the main aisle, and the balcony. Although it has not yet been produced in this country, I can imagine that it creates a sensation wherever staged. It dares to do things at which even Shaw and O'Neill, Kaufmann and Wilder would hesitate. The only danger is that people may consider Pirandello for his novelty alone, forgetting that real dramatic genius lies beneath it.

One of Pirandello's most appealing traits is his capacity of throwing all the fundamental emotions, all the basic human problems into one turbulent stream of drama. Tragedy, burlesque, pathos—all are stirred together. A bit of social criticism is thrown in a passage which is primarily aesthetic in nature. And, strangely enough, all of these elements blend beautifully together in the Pirandellian test-tube. Whereas most modern dramatists obtain only a "mixture" when they try something of the sort, Pirandello emerges from the laboratory with a genuine "compound." If you don't distinguish between the two, it shows you haven't been paying attention to Dr. Ashman's and Miss Harvey's lectures.

I don't mean to infer that "Tonight We Improvise" is a perfect play. Parts are obscure. Parts show structural weakness. But, as a whole, it fairly sizzles.

Society

By Margaret Dalton

WRITERS' GROUP MEETING

Members of the writers' group will meet on Sunday afternoon at three-thirty with Miss White. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

DELTA KAPPA SPREAD

Members of Delta Kappa sorority enjoyed a covered dish supper at the home of Grace Darl Siepert on Monday night. The regular weekly meeting was held later in the evening with Helen Nance, active president, in charge.

SIGMA PHI ELECTION

Robert Morgan was elected president of Sigma Phi fraternity at an election held at the fraternity house Monday evening. Other officers elected were Harry McClarence, vice president; Bill Courtright, secretary; Lynn Banta, house manager; Arnold Leistritz, sergeant at arms; Ralph Russell, activity finance chairman; John Stitley, bulletin editor; Don Morgan, archive keeper; and Ellis Miller, assistant commissary treasurer.

ADELPHIC MEETING THIS EVENING

The active members and pledges of the Adelpic national literary fraternity will gather at the home of Robert Morgan, 1125 Knoxville avenue, this evening for the February meeting.

The January meeting saw the development of some new ideas, about which the students in Bradley will probably hear in the near future. Since then the Adelpic members have been looking forward with keen anticipation for this meeting.

Included in the evening's program will be a discussion of Adolf Hitler, newly appointed German Chancellor, as interpreted by German writers. Kerker Quinn will give the review.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA BENEFIT BRIDGE

Alumnae of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority are sponsoring a benefit bridge and fashion show to be held at P. A. Bergners on March 3, 1933. Tickets for this affair may be secured from any active member for twenty-five cents.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Friday evening, February 10, Miss Swartz and Miss Harvey were entertained at dinner at the home management house. The evening was spent

in working some interesting jig-saw puzzles.

INTER SORORITY DANCE

The ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel will be the scene of the annual inter-sorority dance to be held on Saturday evening, February 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This year the dance is being sponsored by Delta Kappa sorority, with Rosemary Catcott, acting as general chairman. Miss Catcott has engaged Ray Jackson's orchestra for the evening.

Chaperones for this delightful affair will be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smiley and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burhans.

Representatives of the other sororities assisting in the arrangements for the dance are: Mary Weston of Sigma Chi Gamma, and Lois Snyder of Lambda Phi.

JEANNE ELLIOTT BETROTHED

Coming as a complete surprise to her many friends was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jeanne Elliott, of Prospect Road, to Mr. J. R. Johnston.

Miss Elliott attended Bradley college for a year and was a member of Lambda Phi sorority. Mr. Johnston attended the University of Illinois and is now affiliated with his father in business. No date has been set for the wedding.

BETA SIGMA MU BUM DANCE

A merry group of the college set attended the Beta Sigma Mu bum dance held at the Glen Oak pavilion on Friday night, February 10. A lively program of dance music was played by Lew Elliott and his Cavaliers.

Miss Edwardine Sperling and Paul Culver in bowery attire won the prize for the best costumed couple.

Dr. and Mrs. Verne F. Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gault chaperoned the affair. Bob Bice, the social chairman of Beta Sigma Mu, was in charge of the arrangements.

Actives of Alpha Pi fraternity take pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Blender of Peoria. Mr. Blender is a transfer student from the University of Iowa.

As a compliment to Miss Helen Grosh, who plans to leave soon to join her parents in Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Frances Evkard invited a few friends in on Friday, February 10th for a buffet supper at her home. The party later went on to the Beta

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vico

Ridley Orton: Where is that ball I sent you after?
Dale Davis: I couldn't find it.
R. O.: Well, the next time I send a fool after any thing I'll go myself.

Lynn Gibbs: Where did you get that black eye?
Bob Saner: That's not a black eye; that is a birthmark. I got into the wrong berth.

Marilla McClanathan: What's the difference between a mosquito and an elephant?
Mary Weston: Could it be the shape?

Eleanor McCann: Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?
Brad Martin: No, darling, and the doctor says I never will be again.

A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant after they crossed over: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing!"

Sign in a laundry window: "We don't tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

Butcher: Round steak, madam?
Mary Anne Mead: The shape doesn't interest me, so long as it's tender.

"Eddie" Sperling, the young lady driving a car became confused and disregarded the policeman at the crossing.

"When I hold up my hand I mean stop!" exclaimed Merton Fuller, the irate policeman.

"Oh—ah—" stammered Edwardine, "I'm a practice teacher; I thought you wanted to ask a question."

George Koehler: I cut anatomy Lab. today.

Russ Gouveia: Did you?
G. K.: What else can you do in anatomy but cut?

Augusta Hurff: What are you looking for?
Dorothy Mohn: "Adam Bede."
A. H.: Maybe it rolled under the table.

"Central heating," said the American as he gazed upon Mount Vesuvius.

Coach Robbie: You say you were twins once?
Lee Handley: Yeah! My mother has a picture of me when I was two.

I've decided that this would be a good newspaper heading for the column on births, marriages, and deaths: HATCHED, MATCHED, DISPATCHED.

Bradley Defeats Monmouth Scots By 28-18 Count

The Bradley Indians walked away with their fifth consecutive conference win last Saturday night when they defeated Monmouth college by a 28-18 count on the Armory floor. This game, which was their sixth win in seven Little Nineteen starts, was very poorly attended.

Led by Lynn Gibbs and Frank Mace, the Indians got off to a fast start and had the count at 12-4 before the Monmouth team could get their defense started and then started their clever block plays which enabled them to maintain a large lead throughout the game. The sharp-shooting duo composed of Mace and Gibbs accounted for 23 of their team's points with Gibbs garnering 11 to bring his conference total to 82 points in seven games.

The starting lineup consisting of Handley and Stephens at forward, Davis at center and Mace and Gibbs at guard played the entire game and crossed the Scots time after time with a much improved defense. Captain Stephens and Dale Davis played their usually brilliant defensive game and the sophomore Handley took the ball away from the opponents time after time. Bill Getz was out of the lineup because of death in the family.

The Monmouth five was led by Osburne, lanky center, who scored 11 of his team's total counters. Woll, diminutive footballer and basketball, made his presence felt, but was only fairly effective against the taller Techmen.

The Bradley Freshmen, led by Sayles and Tamplin, defeated the championship Pekin DeMolay outfit by a 28-14 count in the preliminary contest.

Bradley				Monmouth			
fg.	ft.	tp.		fg.	ft.	tp.	
Handley, f	0	2	2	McLoskey, f	0	1	1
Stephens, (c), f	1	1	3	Woll, f	0	1	1
Gibbs, c	5	1	11	Ozburn, c	4	3	11
Mace, g	5	2	12	McDaniel, g	2	1	5
Davis, g	0	0	0	Nuding, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	6	6	18
Referee—Howard Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).				Umpire—Wright Hamilton (U. S. C.).			
Pekin DeMolay				Bradley Frosh			
fg.	ft.	tp.		fg.	ft.	tp.	
Fredericks, f	0	1	1	Lahy, f	1	0	2
Cox, f	1	1	3	Tamplin, f	4	0	8
Woodley, c	0	0	0	Ruyle, f	0	0	0
Lorton, g	0	4	4	Sayles, c	5	0	10
Johns, g	3	0	6	Sonewka, c	0	0	0
				Sonewka, g	2	0	6
				Mohr, g	0	0	0
				Finney, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14	Totals	14	0	28
Referee—Annasenz (Bradley).							

Tilden to Appear Sunday In Exhibition at Armory

William "Bill" Tilden, world's greatest tennis player, will appear at the Armory Sunday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. Tilden, who has held the championship of every tennis conscious nation in the world, will appear in Peoria in connection with his tour of the country which marks his last year as the playing tennis idol of the United States.

Hans Nunslein, German star, will engage Tilden in a singles exhibition and Emmett Pare, former national clay court champion, will play Bruce Barnes, professional doubles champion. Tilden and Barnes will then play Nunslein and Pare in a doubles exhibit. Play will take place on a specially constructed cork court which Tilden carries on this trip.

Ed Davis of Bradley, who is in charge of publicity, announces that a nominal fee will be charged for admittance.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir

It seems apropos, with the free throw tournament just two weeks in the future, to set down a few statistics concerning baskets and therefore points made thus far by certain members of both the interfraternity league and the intramural leagues. Without further palaver, here they are:

First, let us take the interfrat league. It is more than likely that Theta Nu will win the trophy as well as first place. points. Whether Alpha Pi or Sigma Phi will be second is still undecided. Now, Alpha Pi leads in average points per game, 24, with Theta Nu's 23 5-7 and S'g Phi's 23 2-5 following closely. It also leads in average baskets per game, while Sig Phi and Theta Nu follow in order —10 3-7, 9, and 8 2-7. Then again we see that Theata Nu is easily ahead in free throws. They have made 50 out of 75 shots, a rating of .667. Sig Phi comes next with 27 out of 61, or .443. Alpha Pi tags in with 22 out of 61, which rates .365.

We might mention here that Beta Phi and Beta Mu are plenty close in average points and baskets, while Beta Phi has a .492 rating in free throws and Beta Mu a .368. Perhaps these figures forecast news of the free throw tournament, which was explained in last week's paper. And maybe certain organizations are concentrating on handball, which is going to net somebody an awful lot of points. Well, we've seen certain fellows practising regularly and we hope fate is kind to them.

Now for a little intramurals. In the American league we find one team undefeated, the Shiaks. The Kaps have done well also, only one loss, and that to the Shiaks. There will be two other teams besides these two that enter the final round, to represent the American league, but they remain to be weeded out.

The National league also has an undefeated outfit, the Faculty, although we should include the Greenhouse, as they have not lost any, but can credit two wins to forfeits. The Meatballs have slipped twice, once on each of the above teams, and will probably enter the finals. The other entry is a toss-up, but we venture to pick the Falling Stars. Next week this time we will know for sure.

The Faculty is some outfit. They started the season by a 50-5 win over the Beta Cats. Their scoring spree has been somewhat limited recently,

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Redd Presented With Two Certificates of Olympics

Lambert "Pat" Redd, captain of Bradley's 1932 track team, was awarded certificates of his accomplishment in the 1932 Olympic games last night between halves of the Bradley-Wesleyan game. Mayor Homer L. Ahrends awarded Redd a certificate signifying his selection on the 1932 All American team and also one from the Olympic committee which was a large, wonderfully engraved, certificate having his name, college and place won, in embossed letters. In the lobby a display of action pictures of Redd in Olympic competition was made possible by Coaches Robertson and Hewitt.

Headley to Return Home

The condition of Ammert J. Headley, popular junior of Bradley, is reported as improved by physicians of Mayo's Clinic of Rochester, Minn. Headley, who underwent a serious operation two weeks ago, has shown steady improvement since the operation. He will return home this weekend.

but it's still a good show. Their knowledge of the fine points of the game and the application thereof is marvelous. After five games, we still can't decide whether Robbie or Dutch is the shifter man. Come over and watch the professors do their stuff for the last time in the National league this afternoon against the Greenhouse. Which will retain its spotless record?

Did you know that Bankes and Mohr of the Shiaks have perfect free throw records. The latter is also a high point man. There are plenty of other accurate shots—to mention a few: Lybarger and Barton of the Golden Bears; Fischer, Johnston, and Gruber of the Shooting Stars; Black, Graham, and Peterson of the Kaps; and so on.

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Baseball Outfit Anxiously Awaits Coming of Spring

While the snow of the past two weeks has held sway Coach Robertson has been busy arranging a schedule and planning on lineups for his 1933 baseball team. Just a few days before the snow various members of the team were to be seen "skinning" the diamond in preparation for planting and rolling. Although King Winter is in full sway now, it won't be long before he is driven north by Spring and a few weekends in the future will find the famous American game reigning on all available lots.

Coach Robertson sees a bright future for this year's team. He says, "While I entertain no hopes for a championship team, I feel pretty fair prospects of this year's team are much better than those of last year."

Harry McDonald, who hails from Parkridge, was selected by his teammates of last year to captain the 1933 outfit. Other veterans of last year's squad who will probably repeat their stellar performances are: Kenneth

Stephens, Frank Mace, Harold Kirkus and Dale Daugherty.

Lee Handley is without a doubt a great baseball prospect and is practically assured a berth. Gene Handley, brother of Lee, and Clarence Crowell are the pitching recruits sent up from the freshman squad of last year. Other men coming up from the 1932 Frosh are: Wilson, Burdette, Gruber, and Miller.

Harold Lintz, former Spalding prepster, is a likely candidate for the squad who was a member of the 1931 freshman team.

Coach Robertson has arranged the tentative schedule as follows: Home and home contest with—University of Illinois (varsity), Monmouth College, Normal of Bloomington, Wesleyan.

Two home games with—Wisconsin at Peoria. Two night games with Quincy at Quincy.

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The use of light that can be heard, and of sound that can be seen, has many applications. It can be used for speech communication; it can serve in fog to guide aircraft on their course and into port; and it can be used for radio and television broadcasting.

The development of future forms of transmission, whether in sound or light waves, will largely be the responsibility of college-trained General Electric engineers. To-day, these men are planning, producing, and testing electric equipment which will help to maintain General Electric's leadership in its field.

95-926FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

College Music

By Roger Monroe

The dance recital of Kathryn Pat-tison Batchelor of the College of Mu-sic faculty on Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 21, at 8 o'clock, promises to be one of the most unusual programs of-fered in Bradley hall this year.

On her program will be a number of her own compositions both in in-terpretative and ballet dancing. Her first group is Spanish. Mrs. Batche-lor will be dressed in the charming costume of a Spanish lady. In this group she will play castenets. The second group consists of ballet. Mrs. Batchelor demonstrating here the beauty and grace of toe dancing. In the third group, which consists of Aesthetic dances, Mrs. Batchelor will be dressed as a French peasant girl. The last number will be the fascinat-ing "Dagger Dance," a Tartar dance. The drama and pathos of this last number will be a fitting close to the program.

Bradley students will be interested to know that as accompanist Mrs. Batchelor is using Miss Ruth Kappel-er, who graduated from Bradley last year. Miss Kappeler is well known for her beautiful piano solos and ac-companiments.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

Sigma Mu Bum dance. Those pres-ent were the Misses Helen Grosh, Ed-wardine Sperling, Jean Gillespie, Hel-en Price, Frances Eckard, and the Messrs. Glenn Johnston, Paul Culver, Paul Young, Norman Wilson, and Sam Doris.

Members of Lambda Phi sorority met at the home of Miss Betty Von-achen last Saturday evening for a de-licious spread before going to the Bradley-Monmouth basketball game.

Miss Martha Baymiller entertained a small group of friends in compli-ment to Miss Betty Bartholomew who is leaving some time this week for a six-weeks' stay in Tucson, Arizona. Those present were the Misses: Alice Findley, Jeanne Pfeiffer, Ella Off, Betty Bartholomew, and Martha Bay-miller.

Thursday morning, February 9, the advance garment construction class visited Block and Kuhl dress shop. The time was spent in observing the interesting styles in spring coats and suits.

Thursday morning, February ninth, the freshman foods class visited the McClanathan Candy company and saw candy in the various stages of its manufacture, a process which was most interesting. Each member of the class was given a half pound box of chocolates.

Announcement was made Monday, February 13th, of the engagement of Miss Gladys Moberly to Jack Fahnes-tock at a luncheon given by Miss Harriet Todd. Miss Moberly is an al-muna of Bradley and a member of Lambda Phi sorority.

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Note: This must be signed by all who have previously
been pledges, as well as by all new pledges.

HOGENSON TELLS ABOUT JAPAN IN UNPUBLISHED NARRATIVE OF TRAVELS

(Continued from page 1)

mer resorts. Mr. Hogenson boasts that he climbed Japan's largest active volcano, "Asama-yama." Later, he climbed the famous and sacred Mount Fujiyama. And contrary to the dog-ma, "Who climbs Fuji a second time is a fool," Mr. Hogenson would re-climb it.

Tender descriptions of scenery and outbursts of rare humor are vividly portrayed in his story. As a favor to him, a Jap presented him with two jars of pickled sparrows, "which," he said, "were all there but the feathers and the squawk!" When the foreign teachers were invited to Japanese

parties, their salaries were assessed accordingly. But the most import-ant event of their stay in Japan was the birth of their first child, Eliza-beth Lee, who was born in Tokio. And now the temples, and shrines, and scenes of the Orient and South Seas still "get under his skin" and some near future date may find the Hogensons again playing pioneer in distant lands.

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THE OBSERVER
(Continued from page 2)

Speaking of the weather, I enjoy-ed riding the buses last week more than I have at any time previous. From the joking, laughing that was heard on every bus load, one might think a successful mixer on a bus rid-ing party was being sponsored. Every-one seemed to be in good spirits, in spite of the cold, snow, off-schedules on the part of the buses, and crowd-ed conditions.

Such a change of weather was evi-dently the event to bring Peoria out of the gloomy spirit and monotonous weather which has been prevailing, on the buses and street cars at least.

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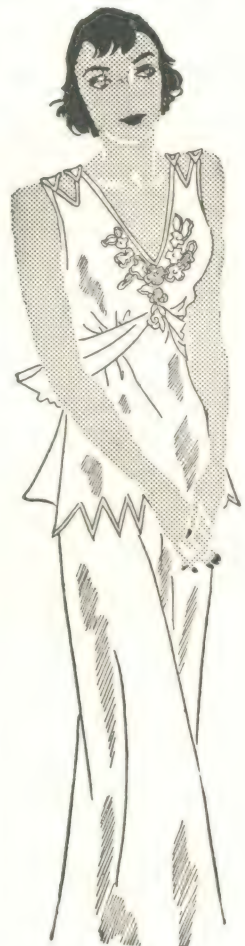
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Alice Findley Is Chosen Prom Queen

Mr. Fisher Says Pupils Should Be Happy Now

Teacher Must Create Interest In Work Before Preparing For Next Grade

Monday evening Phi Sigma Pi, honorary men's educational fraternity, presented Mr. E. C. Fisher, Peoria superintendent of schools, in an open discussion meeting.

To a group of about fifty, Mr. Fisher delivered an inspirational as well as didactic talk on "What is Teaching?"

During the first part of his talk, he outlined in illustrative form the objectives of education as defined by the great educators of the past and present. At the conclusion of his development of these aims, Mr. Fisher pointed out that "in the future the object of every teacher from kindergarten on, will be to make every pupil happy and comfortable right now rather than to prepare the pupil for the next grade."

From this, Mr. Fisher discussed the various methods of approach in teaching as emphasized by the various well-known educators. He developed the method of the direct approach, and discussed its value with concrete illustrations. He clearly stated that "the direct or functional method is most successful for facility in the use of every subject taught to create interest; the technical side will come later."

After a clear, concrete, and progressive analysis of these steps of successful teaching, the thesis was stated "first, to set up the objectives of teaching; second, to reach the goal by the direct method; then the result is teaching."

An open forum was held afterward in which questions were presented and discussed.

Date of "Good Frau Anna" Is Postponed Until March

The future holds a treat for the students, faculty, and friends of Bradley. "Good Frau Anna" is now in the making. Miss Sellars and the cast are busy at work with rehearsals. They are working on Acts I and II this week. Bradley can well have something to look forward to with a play written by Kerker Quinn and under the capable direction of Miss Sellars. The play will take place early in March.

Bradley Represented In "Alison's House," Peoria Players Play

The Peoria Players are presenting the ever fascinating psychological play "Alison's House," which depicts the life of the poet, Emily Dickens. This extraordinary production will be staged for the public at the Peoria Women's club, Thursday and Friday, February twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

"Alison's House," which is quite different from any play that the Peoria Players have done recently, is being coached by Mrs. Sutherland, dramatic and coaching ability is well known in this city.

Not only have the Peoria Players an excellent coach for this interesting work, but one of the best casts, which this city has ever seen, has been chosen. The lead is taken by Miss Kathryn Sellars, Bradley dramatic coach. Miss Sellars will portray the part of "Elisa." Another of the faculty, whose appearance in the Peoria dramatic circle is welcome, is Miss Frances Dillon who is an excellent "Aunt Agatha."

Bradley's student body is well represented by Sam Casey, who is Elisa's brother "Ted" and Kathryn Harney as the wife of Eben Stanhope. "Alison" has been dead for eighteen years, but still she is the main character.

For information concerning tickets see Miss Sellars.

Sophomores, Vote Today For Heads of Polyscope

Sophomores! Attention! Today from 12 o'clock to 1 and from 3 to 4 is the Polyscope election. All sophomores are requested to vote for the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The candidates are Augusta Hurff and Martha Baymiller for editor-in-chief, and Russell Ziegler and Warner Johnson for business manager.

Students Become Practice Teachers For One Semester

Instruction Now Being Given By Bradleyites in Many and Varied Subjects

A large group of students, most of whom are seniors preparing for teaching next year, are now doing practice teaching in the Peoria public schools. A wide variety of subjects are being taught by the Bradley practice teachers.

Rosemary Catcott, Bill Courtright, and Michell Coyle are teaching English at Reservoir Heights, Glen Oak and Franklin schools respectively. At Washington school Ada Mae Albright and Helen Elson are teaching both reading and arithmetic. Michael Loukitus is teaching reading and Harriett Slenker, reading and language at Whittier school. William Truesdale is drilling pupils in English and arithmetic at Blaine-Summer.

Walter Squire is located at Roosevelt Junior High teaching Algebra, and Ruth Lied is explaining geometry at Manual. Everett Mooberry is teaching a combination of history and arithmetic at Franklin; while Virgil Wimmer has classes in arithmetic and gymnasium at Douglas.

Martha Brannon is teaching history at Blaine-Summer. Harold Kirkhus and Emory Collinson are instructors in history and geography at Garfield and East Peoria. Also at one of the East Peoria schools is Elizabeth Schleicher, who teaches writing, sewing, numbers, and health. Louise Wiegman is instructing in art at Irving school.

A large number of students are engaged in physical education. Dorothy Hollowell, Frank Mace, and Melvin Nerdahl have been placed at Roosevelt. Dorothy Adamson is at Lee; Hulda Albrecht, at McKinley; Robert Annasez, at Washington; Glen Johnston, at McKinley and Lincoln; and Glyda Swisher, at Webster—all training pupils in gymnastic work.

Another large group are giving instruction in manual training.

Clarence Jury is teaching mechanical drawing, Frank Morrill, metal work, and Cary Shasteen and Kenneth Stephens, woodwork at Roosevelt. Frank DeRocker and Delmar List are instructing St. Mark's boys at Bradley. Rolland Davis has a class in woodwork at the Neighborhood House.

Many Types of Drama Are Entered in Play Contest

Last Wednesday, the closing day of Mask and Gavel's one-act play contest, saw several Bradley students flying around the halls in their frantic efforts to get their manuscripts typed and handed to the proper person, and so on. Not a large number of students responded to the call for one-act plays, although it is said that the quality of the plays makes up for any deficiency in number.

One surprise is that there proved to be considerable variety in the types of drama represented. Tragedy, romantic comedy, and broad farce were all indulged in by the ambitious entrants.

Junior Promenade Scheduled for March 3rd at Inglaterra Ballroom

Rowan Ray to Speak at Commerce Club Tonight

Mr. Rowan Ray, well known local lecturer and humorist, will speak tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Commerce club. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 8:00 o'clock in Social hall. The entertainment committee has selected special entertainment for this meeting.

Alpha Delta Initiated Nine New Members at Banquet Friday Eve

Eight new members and one honorary member were initiated into the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity at Bradley, following a dinner at the Glen Oak Eat Shop, Friday evening, February 17. Harriett Slenker, president of the chapter, initiated the following: Edward N. Doan, honorary member; Theodore C. Baer, Michael Loukitus, Gladys Miller, Helen Price, William Rainey, Robert Saner, Paul Scherer, and Russell Ziegler.

Two candidates for membership, Elizabeth Finnell and Ann Vicio, were unable to be present. A requirement of three semesters of faithful work on the Bradley Tech must be met before a student is eligible to membership in Alpha Delta.

Following the initiation, Prof. E. N. Doan spoke on the ideals of Alpha Delta, also giving a very interesting talk on propaganda. Mr. Doan has been affiliated with the Bradley chapter since its organization and was instrumental in forming the national organization.

Actives, alumni, and guests present included: Mrs. Theodore C. Baer, Kathryn Murphy, Caroline Stiers, Helen Nance, Margaret Dalton, Harriett Slenker, William P. Gauss, Orville Connatt, Jacob Lentz, and Harris Waterman.

Radio Plays Vital Part in Education, Says Mr. Bill

Mr. Edgar Bill, the manager of radio station WMBD, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the subject of "Radio in Education."

Mr. Bill described the growth of radio in the last few years. He said that only eight years ago he did not own a radio. There were only a few of them in the country. No radio laws were known. And stations were not restricted in any way. But in eight short years radio has grown to be an immense institution. At the present time there are 14,000,000 radio sets in use in America, and in Peoria and vicinity over seventy per cent of the homes have radios in them.

Radio brings both inspiration and education to the public. The range of programs is very large, covering every field; the programs start before breakfast and last until midnight. It has changed the whole trend of political campaigns and they are largely conducted over the air at the present time. It is a means of advertising to the children and over a dozen breakfast food companies are utilizing the radio for that purpose.

A few years ago many colleges owned radio stations, but today most of them have given them up because of the cost and responsibility involved.

Brigode's Radio Orchestra Coming to Inglaterra Mon.

Ace Brigode, one of America's greatest novelty bands and radio favorites, will play at the Inglaterra Monday night, February 27. On Tuesday night Mr. Ross is featuring his annual Mardi Gras Prize Masquerade dance.

Cost of Tickets is Reduced to \$2.50 a Couple; Shepard's Orchestra Will Play

Miss Alice Findley, popular sophomore, has been chosen prom queen by Ridley Orton, the general chairman. Miss Findley and Mr. Orton will lead the grand march of the 1933 Junior promenade on Friday evening, March third, at the Inglaterra ballroom.

Les Shepard's popular radio recording orchestra from Columbus, Ohio, will furnish dance music for the many Bradleyites and alumni who are planning to attend this annual formal event. No dinner will be served this year. Tickets cost only \$2.50 a couple and may be secured from any member of the prom committee.

Ridley Orton has chosen the following people to assist him in planning the dance: Milton Lybarger, music; Grace Darl Siepert, decorations; Paul Scherer and Helen Price, publicity; Robert Morgan, tickets; Harold Prather, finances; Sumner Stein, arrangements, and Eleanor McCann, chaperones.

The committee is working hard to make this one of the best proms in the history of Bradley and should be able to do so under the capable direction of Ridley Orton, who will be remembered for putting on a very successful homecoming celebration.

Don't forget that the prom is only a week from tomorrow. Plan to get your ticket now.

Subscriptions for 1934 Polyscope Must Be in Before First of April

Subscriptions for the Polyscope will not be taken the first week in April. Those freshmen and sophomores wishing to subscribe must have their down-payment in by that time. The down-payment is \$1.00. This will be taken by any officer of the class or any person on the Polyscope staff. The juniors and seniors do not need to worry about reserving a book. This will be taken care of by the class.

This will be the first Polyscope in the history of Bradley that contains a ten-page scenic section. Another feature which puts the book far ahead of its predecessors is the new faculty section. All of the faculty appear individually.

Another distinct feature of the book is the athletic section. This will contain all the athletic achievements of the year with individual pictures of all the lettermen in every sport. All the achievements of Lambert Redd, Bradley's representative at the Olympics, will be on one page in this section.

Following along with the "nothing but the best" and "things are going to be different" policies of the book the humor section will be unequalled in any book you may have seen.

Don't forget the date! The first week in April, and that will be absolutely the last date for subscription.

Dr. Hamilton to Speak at Bradley-Chicago Club Fri.

On Friday evening, February 24, the Bradley-Chicago club, an organization of Bradley graduates living in Chicago, are to hear Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton speak on "Trends in College Education." The dinner this year will be held in the Ida Noyes hall at the University of Chicago. Dr. Gertrude Smith, a graduate of the Bradley Classics group of 1914, is president of the organization.

NOTICE!

All battery men for Bradley baseball team report to Meinen at once.

Bill Tilden's Tennis Group Plays Great Game Yet Meets Deficit

By Ed Kilgus

When big Bill Tilden II came to Peoria last Sunday evening with his troupe of tennis champs, he was a bit "regusted" with the gate receipts. As a matter of fact, he refused to talk about anything but the deficit. So wrought up was he that he went among the boys that Ed Davis, Bradley's crack tennis player, had given "passes" to and kicked them out.

Before he took his racket to the floor, he made the ushers pull the Armory window shades down so that the little boys on the outside couldn't look in. "I've got to be protected, (financially)," said Tilden. Business was so rotten that he sold his autograph to a little girl, who was so proud that she exclaimed, "He didn't even spell his name right."

"Pardon Left Wing"

But great Bill Tilden shook hands with his mob of admirers, of course, not with the right hand though. He just shoved his left hand out and would say, "Pardon the left wing!"

Now if Bill the second, is an egotistical man, he perhaps deserves to be so. When he entered the tennis courts, the plays he made were of the kind that is seldom seen in Peoria. He was a grand actor on the tennis field.

When Germany's tennis champion, Hans Nusslein walked in the Armory he was greeted by several, "Wie geht's?" after which, he would ask, "Vot's dies?" So I asked Hans about the future of tennis.

"Vell," he began, "We take a greater interest in tennis over in Europe than the Americans do. The trouble mit Americans is that they

think the German tennis crown is a cinch, but dat's not so. To be a champion in Europe is harder to attain than in this country."

Hans Mentions Zshapahn

"You don't say?" remarked a passerby. But Nusslein smiled and continued, "Now Zshapahn (Japan) is getting better too, I mean I think they are becoming better tennis players. Although Ellsworth Vines lost to a Zshapanese is no sign he is weakening. He vill get better as he goes along." And with that, he left me to speak with another tennis champ named Emmett Pare. Pare didn't like the size of the audience either and he just said, "Howday."

Bruce Barnes, the fourth tennis champ, talked with a southern drawl. He said, "Ah heard a lot about Bradley. How's things going on out there? Does Ed Davis still go there?"

"Sure thing," said I. "I suppose you don't like the size of the crowd here either, do you?"

Barnes looked into the small audience and remarked, "Gee whiz, why over in Prague, Zchechoslovakia, we had 12,500 paid admissions in one tournament. Well that just goes to show that they have got some money over in Europe."

Indoor Playing is Harder

After the tennis games started, the champs weren't giving as good an exhibition as they did last summer; so Tilden, in the middle of a match, explained that playing indoors was different from playing outdoors. He said, "Now we're doing our best, but this floor isn't quite suited to indoor playing."

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity
Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Margaret Dalton.....Society
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

LOG-SITTING WITH SOCRATES

The Arkansas legislature has been in an uproar over the administration of the state university particularly because the charge was made on the floor of the assembly that the faculty is dominated by "foreigners and big-headed Northerners." During a recent debate a legislator stated that he would rather that his son would sit "on a log with Socrates than in a marble hall with Benedict Arnold."

This legislator expressed his approval of the modern trend in education for closer contact between instructor and student. The idea of "sitting on a log with Socrates" has been woefully neglected by large colleges and universities. In the growth and expansion of educational institutions the gap between instructor and student has been widened rather than lessened. Plans for the reorganization of schools stress the importance of bringing teacher and student into a closer, more personal relationship. Few college students are enabled to "sit on a log with Socrates;" too many complete a college course without having an opportunity to talk over problems with their teachers.

Fortunately Bradley students have this opportunity if they care to avail themselves of it. Student-teacher relationships are much closer than in a university. Instructors are usually willing to give their time to students in an effort to solve their problems; many have proven that they are especially interested in individual students.

Why not plan to make your teachers your friends? Get acquainted now so that you may talk over your own problems with perfect freedom.



Dirt, dirt, and more soot! One "big shot" is sure taking the women.—And, Gracia, where can you be?
* * *

With the R. M. Fan club, the Library is full of would be cupids at appointed hours.—But no Gracia!
* * *

One accordin player in this Institute has learned that some pieces are restricted! Must see the copyright owner, you know!
* * *

We all hope you had an enjoyable time on your vacation yesterday. Please appreciate the generosity of the Institute! It won't happen again for some time.
* * *

It certainly did Algy good to see some people go through "Hell Week." And could they take it???

With men's suits for women now, the men can't even literally wear the pants any more!!
* * *

Girls, Algy received a letter from that new "man of the hour." But don't get jealous. He only wants his Gracia. So if any one sees Gracia, PLEASE send her to the library wearing a blue rose. The hour—10 o'clock. The place—the Bradley library. That's the best I can do for you, Genevieve. Hope everything turns out O. K.
* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: The Ed. of this paper got taken for a ride all on the account of Algy? But Hat is a first class pal. Thanks.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

Another inter-sorority dance has come and gone, but will be long remembered by those who attended. Everyone present (including the chaperones) appeared to be in a jovial mood, which continued to be exhibited in the Sugar Bowl. Not knowing how other reporters of the Tech will write their opinions of the dance, it might be interesting and amusing to compare the other write-ups with a story which I found recently in a newspaper.

This is an item that appeared sixty years ago in a newspaper of Pueblo, Colorado, describing such a dance as we had Saturday night: "There was an elegant dancing party Thursday evening at the ranch of Mr. F. on the Arkansas river. Dancing commenced at an early hour of the evening and continued with great vigor until the early dawn."

So much for the 1933 intersorority dance, except "congratulations to the committee in charge."

What an excellent columnist the Tech has to write the Observer!! That is all that is on her mind—to observe. She even takes a minute in the subject to help her, but what she sees as a result of this course would never be printed in the Tech as observations. Apparently this course isn't doing much good in contributing better columns. At least the Observer doesn't memorize her observations word for word.

Such a perfect basketball game to remember Bradley athletics by as some of us "wend our weary way onward." There was, first of all, the most thrilling game yet performed, the band lending its usual color to the setting, the large attendance exhibiting a great deal of pep, the entertainment provided by some pledges, the presentation of an award to Pat Redd between halves of the game,
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Princess Marries the Page"

Most writers, reaching fame and maturity, are ashamed of youthful works they have lying around and destroy them. But not so with Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's outstanding living woman poet. She tells us that her newest book, "The Princess Marries the Page," was written twenty years ago, before she started to Vassar. Be that as it may, the book ranks among the best that she has even published.

"The Princess Marries the Page," is a one act play, written in spirited blank verse. It was first produced at Vassar and later in Provincetown, with Miss Millay acting the Princess in both casts. It must be delightful on the stage, for it is distinctly different in theme and treatment from the typical American playlet. It has the same simple charm and nerve which characterize "The King's Henchman," Miss Millay's three-act libretto for the Deems Taylor opera. Its poetic qualities never obscure its theatrical effectiveness. I have a feeling that, if the author should suddenly decide to take drama seriously and devote most of her time to it, she would very easily make her name as famous in that field as it is in poetry.

Most poets who write narrative or dramatic poetry fail to attain the fluency and grace of the best verse, or else they sacrifice something in their poetry in order to increase story interest. "The Princess Marries the Page," however, is a happy instance of such complete agreement of narrative and poetic qualities that the reader never feels a domination of one over the other.

Too bad that the playlet wasn't printed and accessible to Bradley's entrants in the Mask and Gavel one-act play contest! Certainly it would have suggested possibilities. The majority of one-act plays by writers well enough known to be models for young playwrights attempt too much realism, which turns into triviality in inexperienced hands. Not nearly so many imaginative plays are put before us as there should be, and most of those that do exist are of foreign authorship. In consequence, Miss Millay is particularly deserving of public support in efforts of this sort.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Members of Newman club will meet in St. Mark's hall on Tuesday evening, February 28, 7:45 p. m. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Kenneth Moran, president of the club, will be in charge.

LAMBDA PHI ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Lambda Phi sorority will hold their annual Founder's day banquet at the Creve Coeur club on Thursday evening, February 23, at 6:30 o'clock. A special program has been planned for this thirty-second birthday of Lambda Phi, the oldest sorority on Bradley campus. Miss Ruth Johnson is in charge of the occasion, and her committee includes Mrs. George McMurray, the Misses Doris Griesser, Jean Brown, Elaine Williams, Frances Beyers, and Lois McKenzie.

ALPHA PI ELECTION

New officers of Alpha Pi fraternity were elected at a meeting recently held at the chapter house. The men chosen to fill offices include: President, Milton Lybarger; vice president, Albert Pschirrer; secretary, Robert Calkins; treasurer, Leonard Ohlson; house manager, Paul Hennessey; historian, Fred Bourland.

ALPHA PI FORMAL INITIATION

At an impressive ceremony held at the Alpha Pi fraternity house on Monday evening, February 20, twenty-seven young men were formally initiated into the fraternity. The men initiated included: Bob Anderson, Walter Baker, William Barry, Walter Clark, Louis Cornish, Chuck Cooper, Gordon Findley, Frank Finney, Cliff Grimm, Elex Sutter, Dean Weaver, Carl Schober, Thornton Prime, Adrian Knock, Wilbur Ulrich, Sam Casey, Walter Hill, Norman Jones, Fred Vorhees, Allen Klingel, William Hill, Harold Taylor, Porte Wheeler, Carl Swallow, William Harris, John Welch, and James Bierly.

BETA SIGMA MU OFFICERS ELECTED

Kenneth Becht was elected president of Beta Sigma Mu at an election held last week. Other officers elected at this time were Robert Fennell, vice president; Harold Prather, treasurer; Wyatt Bennett, secretary; Lee Handley, pledge adviser, Gene Handley, sergeant at arms.

SIGMA PHI INITIATION

The entire pledge class of Sigma Phi fraternity has passed hell week and other requirements, and will be formally initiated into the fraternity Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the house.

Those to be initiated are Willis Fitten, Warren Wemple, John Conqueror, Max Bass, Jack Krieder, Fred Seibold, John Wilton, Frank Maple, Kenneth Black, John Prohazka, Robert Sayles, Al Siepert, Thomas Greer, Donald Fraser, Kenneth Moran, Richard Moore, Robert Bush, Joe Cook, and Phillip Oakley.

SIGMA PHI INSTALLATION

The new officers of Sigma Phi fraternity were installed in office at a meeting Monday evening. Robert Morgan took over the office of president for one year. The following officers hold office for one semester: Harry McClarence, vice president; Bill Courtright, secretary; Ralph Russell, activity finance chairman; Lynn Banta, house manager; Arnold Leisnitz, sergeant at arms; Don Morgan, keeper of the archives; Ellis Miller, assistant commissary treasurer.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA INITIATION DANCE

Active members of Sigma Chi Gamma will formally initiate their pledges at an impressive ceremony on March fourth. Following the initiation held on Saturday afternoon, a dinner dance will be held in honor of the pledges at the University club. Miss Florence Duppert is in charge of the arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

All sorts of important topics were discussed by the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the 'Y' room. The president, Eva-beth Miller, was in charge.

Rearranging the budget, planning activities for the various committees, and a cabinet members training conference were some of the subjects brought up before the group.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Those who attended the meeting of the French club last Thursday were given a pleasant surprise. Mr. Herman Hampy who came from the
(Continued on page 4, column 1)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vico

Boss: "So you didn't go to your lodge meeting last night, Rufus?"

Rufus: No, suh. We done have to postpone it.

Boss: How was that?

Rufus: De Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Nonconquerable Potentate done got beat up by his wife.

Men get pearls from oysters but women get diamonds from nuts.

Mr. Philip: How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

Connecticut: Well, you know there are eight of us in the house and the alarm was only set for seven.

The trouble with love at first sight is second sight.

Clark: Who made the first cotton gin?

McCarley: Are they making it from cotton, too?

Did you know that Minnesota co-eds are fined \$10.00 or six days in jail if they are found wearing fraternity pins?

Augustana College's senior men are now beginning to sport canes around to all special occasions. How about it, Bradley romances? Don't you think it's rather a ritzy idea?

Members of Grinnell University football team have been dubbed "Bulbs" because their coach's name is Watt.

Boners

Some typical boners made on English final examinations are quoted below:

At first he shows how Medea mourns over the loss of her husband, but later on through her treacherous ways of killing all these people to revenge herself one begins to dislike her and feels she is going to far.

Most of the play was elevated to murder, and murder and comedy do not mix well.

He was married at twenty-one to Mary Ellen Nichols, an unfortunate affair, who dies estranged from him twelve years later.

Rules to Gain Popularity

1. Permit all girls to chase you.
2. Tell what a poor team we have.
3. Remind the teachers that they forgot to give an assignment.
4. Slam everybody.
5. Interrupt a fellow making a date with, "What was our math lesson"

Dr. Sipple: I am a man of very few words.

Dean Schroeder: I'm a married man myself.

Miss K. Sellars: Not a person in this room will be excused this afternoon.

Al Siepert (from the rear): Give me liberty or give me death.

K. Sellars: Who said that?

Betty Joy (weekly): Patrick Henry.

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Indians Cop Easy Game at Eureka By 30-17 Score

May Claim Championship of Little Nineteen if Bradley Wins Rest of Games

The Bradley five breezed through an easy game with the Red Devils of Eureka to take a 30-17 decision on the Eureka floor. At no time during the game was the Tech outfit pressed to their utmost. Bradley started off fast with Gibbs garnering two baskets and Handley a free throw while Miller and Mersener of Eureka made a free throw apiece to make the count 5-2. The score at the half was 16-7.

Gibbs continued his drive for all-conference honors by collecting 13 points and displaying his usual excellent defensive and floor play. Bill Getz, scrappy little sophomore forward, gathered four baskets and a free throw to total nine points. Lee Handley played good ball as did Harvey Corbin, who made a couple of nice baskets to show his unusual offensive ability.

Handley and Captain Stephens held the high-scoring Miller to a single basket which he got from the center of the floor. As a whole, the Eureka five was helpless against the tight defense of the Indians. The Eureka team only made five field goals, one of which was made as a result of a misunderstanding when Kayo Mace, thinking it Eureka's out, tossed the ball into the hands of Barra, who flipped it through the basket.

If the Bradley five wins the next two games against Millikin and St. Viator, Robertson's men will claim the championship of the Little Nineteen. Although DeKalb has won more games than the Indians, they have played much weaker teams than the Redskins. DeKalb has lost one game, that to Charleston teachers. The DeKalb schedule was made up of

Two Out of Town Games Remain on Basketball Card

The Bradley basketball team has two games remaining on its schedule, both to be played on foreign courts. Friday night, Feb. 24, the Indians will probably engage James Millikin U. of Decatur in a return game. At their first meeting the Indians defeated the Blue Boys in a 26-23 overtime contest. Goldman, speedy Millikin forward, proved the chief threat of the Decaturians and accounted for 13 of his team's total. The lineup of the Millikin five will probably include Rolinaitis, Miller, Spillman, Hallihan, Steinhaur and the flashy Goldman.

On Tuesday, February 28, the Bradley squad will journey to Bourbonnais where they will encounter the St. Viator team. Viator is the only conqueror of Bradley this season in conference competition. Bradley dropped a fast game by a 27-21 score on the Armory floor on January 11. The Techsters led throughout most of the game but their lead was overcome by the sharpshooting of the Green men in the last few minutes of play.

Lynn Gibbs led the scoring of the Indian team and as a result will probably be the center of the Viator defense at this meeting. Viator boasts several outstanding men and will be a hard team to defeat on their own floor. Laffey, speedy Viator forward, and Baker, elongated center, led the Green attack at the Armory and are looked to by Viator supporters to carry the brunt of the play.

the weaker teams of the northern part of the state.

BRADLEY	fg	ft	tp	EUREKA	fg	ft	tp
Stephens, f	0	1	1	Elder, f	0	0	0
Handley, f	0	3	3	Barra, f	2	0	4
Getz, f	4	1	9	Mersener, f	2	2	6
Davis, c	0	0	0	Ingerski, g	0	1	1
Corbin, c	2	0	4	Miller, g	1	4	6
Mace, g	0	0	0	Roehm, g	0	0	0
Gibbs, g	5	3	13				
Total			30	Total			17

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

The Alpha Pi volleyball team, Bradley champs, journeyed to Champaign last Saturday to defeat the Tau Deltas, interfraternity champions of Illinois, after going the full five games. This speaks well for the Alpha Pis as the Tau Deltas are considered a finished team.

And the morning of March 7 closes the entry list for handball. An elimination schedule will be made up that morning and play will start either that afternoon or Wednesday. As to points, each singles victory will count for two and each doubles for three. The singles champ will win five additional and the doubles ten additional points. This will be a mint for somebody.

Frosh Drop Tough Game With Ideal Troy Outfit

The Bradley Frosh lost a tough battle to the strong Ideal Troy five on the Armory court which preceded the Bradley-Wesleyan game 27 to 20. It was a hard fought game from start to finish. The Freshmen put up a great fight against their rangy opponent which is the outstanding independent team of the city.

Bob Sayles and Dick Mohr led the scoring for the Frosh while Cunningham and Schunk led the Troy five.

Frosh	fg	ft	tp	Ideal Troy	fg	ft	tp
Roe, f	1	0	2	Ballou, f	2	0	4
Ruyle, f	0	1	1	Spangler, f	0	0	0
Sanders, f	0	0	0	Cunn'gham, f	4	1	9
Tamplin, f	1	1	3	Williams, f	0	0	0
Sayles, c	2	3	7	Schunk, c	3	0	6
Neverklis, c	0	0	0	Zander, c	0	0	0
Conqueror, g	0	0	0	Eisele, g	1	2	4
Lahy, g	0	1	1	Lyons, g	0	0	0
Mohr, g	3	0	6	Smith, g	2	0	4
Finney, g	0	0	0	Mason, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	12	3	27

Saturday, February 25th, at Bergner's, is - - - "Dress Day"



Hundreds... of... Thrilling... New
Frock Fashions just arrived

* The group that will appeal
most to Bradley women
is priced at—

\$10⁷⁵

Visit Bergner's 3rd floor Saturday. See the new dresses for spring. The \$10.75 group includes tailored models for classroom wear, as well as dresses for dances, teas, and all social affairs! See the New Coats, too, at \$10.75!

P.A. Bergner & Co.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Intramural freethrow entries should be made by Wednesday noon, March 1. This is open to every man in school. Entrants will have about a week to run off their 50 shots, coming up to the gym at any vacant period, and the ten highest scores will shoot 100 more in the finals for the medal.

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Miss Pasbach, Madame's
Personal Representative, is
here (this week only) and will
advise you how to use this
two-cream treatment in your
home.

—Toilet Goods, Main Floor

Bergner's

DOBSON



For Treasurer

He has ability, courage and
honesty.

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YOUR MAYOR



Homer L. Ahrends

Democratic Primary

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1933

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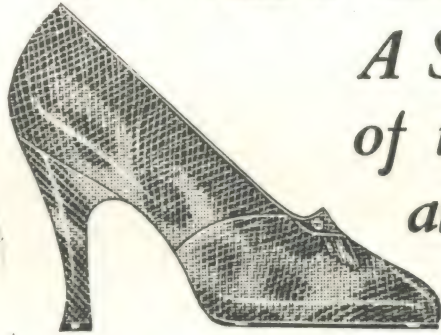
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One Dollar

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any time, day or night,
with a

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Ask your street car or
bus operator

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A Sensational Offering
of these Popular Shoes
at a Sensational Price!

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

University of Illinois, played three selections on the piano: Contre dance—Beethoven; selections from the Rhapsody in Blue; and the Valsique. Mrs. Theodore Seamang also favored the club with a Spanish song, La Paloma.

MASK AND GAVEL INITIATION

Sixteen pledges of Mask and Gavel were formally initiated at an impressive service read on Wednesday evening before a large group of actives and alumni, in the parlors of the University club.

Following the initiation a dinner was served in honor of the pledges. Mr. Quinn opened the evening's program by introducing Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland, who spoke on "Alison's House." Albert Siepert spoke as a representative of the new members. The alumni were represented by Miss Helen Butler. Several piano selections were played by Miss Janice Thompson.

The group initiated at this time included Kathryn Harney, Mary Ann Miller, Mary Louise Hayner, Mildred Hazard, Montello Merkle, Betty Ann Witte, Ann Viece, Roberta Wessel, Isaphene Frye, Lora Gale, Corabelle Miller, Mardelle Mohn, Harry Iler, Roy Elliott, Al Siepert, and Bill Courtright.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Friday evening, February 17, the girls living in the home management house entertained at a delightful din-

ner the Misses Ida K. Schmidt, Ruth Holmes, and Emma T. Schmidt.

Miss Erma Horn was guest at supper at the home management house last Sunday evening.

The March meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Wednesday, March 1, at the home management house. A most interesting meeting is anticipated because the speaker will be Miss Gertrude Wyckoff, who is an honorary member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Suffield have recently returned to this city from Baltimore, Maryland. They plan on making their home here.

Miss Mildred Hazard entertained a small group of her friends Tuesday, February 21, at her home after returning from the Bradley-Eureka game. The occasion was in honor of Miss Hazard's birthday. Those present were the Misses Helen Carney, Florence Duppert, Lucy Frances Day, Mildred Hazard, and the Messrs. Lynn Gibbs, Robert Saner, Kenneth Stephens, and Eugene McGaan.

Alpha Pi fraternity announces the pledging of John Lyons of Rockford, and Phil Singer of this city.

Beta Phi Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Birchard Eaton on Monday evening.

Money talks—but it never gives itself away.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

and the siren lending a great deal of atmosphere.

Casual observances: a much needed holiday in the midst of this week, another one of those elections this Thursday, hell week as popular as ever, and talk already about the coming Prom and Ball.

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Sherwood Eddy Tells of Danger Points of World

Bewails the Present Economic System But Fails To Offer Solution

The Bradley students had another vote of thanks to extend to the chapel committee on Monday morning, when it brought Dr. Sherwood Eddy to Bradley to speak on some of the danger points of the world today.

In a most highly intellectual and fearless manner he pointed to these danger spots. Germany, according to Dr. Eddy, is the danger spot of Europe today. About one-third of the working population of Germany is unemployed; they and their families are making up a large rebellion vote. Hitler the petty prophet who is holding out a false hope that can never be realized is getting about two-thirds of that vote. Hitler is the most dangerous man in Germany today, and that country is a danger point.

Japan is also a danger point, and Dr. Eddy believes that she must go bankrupt or fall in defeat before a united Russian and Chinese army before her problem will be solved. Russia is a danger point; she is being held back by a deficiency of the necessities of life, but in ten more years nothing will be able to stop Russia.

Capitalism Dominates America

Is America a danger point? She has enormous resources, buildings, and machines; she also has the longest bread lines in the world. In the last one hundred years we have had nearly twenty depressions, but this is the worst one. Why is it that we have not made some plan to protect the poor? Twenty of the most progressive nations of the world have unemployment insurance, why not America? Because capitalism doesn't want it. Dr. Eddy told of finding boys huddled around a bonfire to keep from freezing within nine blocks of unshared wealth on Wall street.

In Vienna, there are no slums today; large roomy well equipped apartment houses have been built for the laboring men, and they rent at from two to three dollars a month because they are built for the people and not for privateers. The power from Niagara Falls is sold by an American for 2c a kilowatt in Canada and 8c a kilowatt in the United States, because in Canada he must sell to the people to compete, but in the United States he competes with capitalism.

English Club to Meet at Constance Hall Wednesday

The works of Sir James Barrie will be the center of discussion at the English club meeting next Wednesday, March 8. Dr. Olive B. White, will be hostess to the group at Constance hall.

William Truesdale, program chairman, announces the following program for the March meeting: Betty Ann Witte will discuss Barrie's novels Lucy Frances Day, his three-act plays; Mary Haynor, his one-act plays, and Mabel Harren, his autobiographies

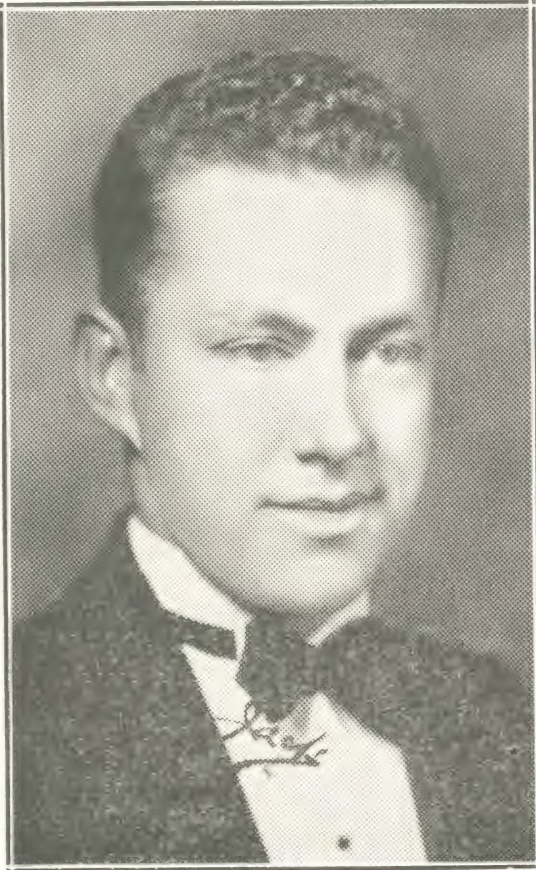
JUNIOR PROM

The faculty and students generally are unanimous in their desire that Bradley social affairs be conducted in the best manner possible. With this end in view Bradley's Board of Social Control has approved holding the Junior Prom this year at the Inglaterra.

The following is a summary of items not approved, since they bring upon Bradley students criticism and unpleasant consequences. Every student present at the Prom is requested to do all within his power to prevent:

1. Drinking.
2. Women smoking.
3. Smoking on the dance floor.

Will Lead Junior Prom Tomorrow Evening



RIDLEY ORTON



ALICE FINDLEY

—Courtesy Peoria Star

Polyscope Election

The results of the election held Thursday, February 23 for the editor and business manager of the 1935 Polyscope are as follows: Baymiller, 59; Hurff, 43; Ziegler, 51; Johnson, 51.

A reelection to decide the tie for the position of business manager will be held today between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock and 3 and 4 o'clock.

Bradley Group Invited to Organize National Sorority

A group of Bradley women interested in education met Tuesday evening to discuss the organization and establishment of a chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma educational sorority on this campus. This sorority, which was founded at Ypsilanti college, Michigan, in 1894, is the oldest of seven national educational sororities.

There are thirty-one active chapters in leading state teachers' colleges and universities all over the country. Only those women enrolled in educational courses are eligible to membership in the sorority.

The Bradley women, who were invited to participate in establishing a chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, are Hulda Albrecht, Ada Mae Albright, Rosemary Catcott, Frances Eckard, Isaphene Frye, Annice Harris, Dorothy Hollowell, Ruth Lied, Helen Nance, Grace Darl Siepert, Harriett Slenker and Edwardine Sperling.

"Alison's House" Features Bradley Students, Profs

By Kerker Quinn

Last Thursday and Friday seemed almost like Bradley nights at the Peoria Players! A goodly percentage of the crowded audiences consisted of Bradley folk. And more than half the play-cast were made up of people familiar on the campus.

The play, as you know, was Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House." There's no doubt that it's the most artistic Peoria Players' production since the "good old days" when "Liliom" and "Outward Bound" delighted us. Its imaginative, delicate charm seemed exactly the thing with which Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland could best make her debut as a director. Especially to be commended was her excellent, tapestry-like grouping of players.

Kathryn Sellars and Frances Dillon of the Bradley faculty also showed a genuine sense for the theatre. The latter gave an unusually tense performance, while Miss Sellars upheld the rather slow third act with her sensitive acting and well-modulated voice.

Sam Casey chalked up a decided hit as a college boy, 1900 model. His role fit him like a glove, which perhaps accounted for the fine impression.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Commerce Club Will Meet On Next Tuesday, March 7

Commerce club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, evening, March 7, in Social hall. The guest speaker of the evening will be Rowan Ray, a local lecturer and humorist. His subject has not been announced, but the president, Bob Sanner, promises that it will be of interest to all. A novelty program of entertainment is also being planned.

Pi Gamma Mu Society Meets for Discussion of Unemployment Problem

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, gathered for dinner last evening at the Y. W. C. A. to continue their consideration of present-day social problems. Mr. C. W. Schroeder was chairman of the evening's program, which was concerned with unemployment.

Edwardine Sperling gave an interesting discussion on the amount of unemployment. Unemployment in Peoria was described by Dorothy Adamson. The causes were discussed by Mrs. Siebens, Miss Geisert, and Miss Zimmerman.

The general results of unemployment furnished an interesting topic for Ada Mae Albright. The social result, discussed by Kathryn Wagner, brought the evening's program to an end.

The social hour of the evening was in charge of Theodore Baer.

Junior Prom Is Largest Social Event of Year

Inglaterra Ballroom is Scene Of Annual Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at the Inglaterra ballroom, Bradley students and their guests will gather for the formal Junior Promenade between the hours of nine and two. Ridley Orton, the capable chairman, will lead the grand march with his chosen Queen, Miss Alice Findley, popular Lambda Phi sophomore.

Preceding the dancing, Mr. Orton and Miss Findley will head the receiving line and will be assisted by Marion Hogate, junior class president, and his guest. Next in line will be President and Mrs. Frederic R. Hamilton, Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Schroeder, and the junior class advisor, Mr. William B. Philip, and Mrs. Philip.

Music for the five hours of dancing will be furnished by Les Shepard's Recording orchestra from Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost only \$2.50 a couple and may be secured from any member of the committee. No dinner will be served to the guests.

The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Philip.

Assisting Mr. Orton in making arrangements for the Prom are: Milton Lybarger, Grace Darl Siepert, Paul Scherer, Helen Price, Robert Morgan, Harold Prather, Sumner Stein, and Eleanor McCann.

Annice Harris Replaces K. Harney in Title Role Of "Good Frau Anna"

Rehearsals of "Good Frau Anna," the new Mask and Gavel play, are in full swing. The announcement has just been made that Kathryn Harney, portraying the title role, has been replaced by Annice Harris. Miss Harris is a member of both Mask and Gavel and Theta Alpha Phi, and is far from a newcomer to the Bradley stage. Already we have enjoyed her work in leading parts of "Plots and Playwrights," "Within the Law," and "The Valiant." There is every indication that she will be excellent in her acting of "Good Frau Anna," a unique role in every respect.

The date of production will be announced shortly by Miss Kathryn Sellars, who is doing a fine job of directing Kerker Quinn's Booklovers' Fellowship Prize Play. The cast supporting Miss Harris includes Marianne Miller, Helen Price, Mrs. Kraus, Alison Howard, Leroy Elliot, Al Siepert, Ed Kilgus, Richard Slotter, and Paul Davis.

Committee chairmen so far selected are: George Phalen, publicity; Mary Louise Hayner, business; Jacob Lentz and Mildred Hazard, tickets; Mardelle Mohn and Frank Davis, sets; and Betty Ann Witte, costumes.

ICPA Begins Plans for Convention at Bradley

Letters have recently been sent to all members of the Illinois College Press Association by Professor R. R. Barlow of the University of Illinois, who is director of the association, asking, "Shall we hold a convention this year?" The answer depends on how many delegates will attend the convention.

Bradley was chosen by the association last year as host to the annual convention, which is held early in May. Harriett Slenker, president, and Paul Scherer, secretary-treasurer, are anxious to have the convention meet at Bradley and are hoping that most of the members will be able to send delegates.

Dues of \$3 are payable now to Paul Scherer. This money is used to cover the expenses of the convention.

Bartlett, Noted Arctic Explorer, Says Admiral Peary Is Greatest Man America Has Ever Produced

By Ed Kilgus

"Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole is the greatest man America has ever produced," exclaimed Captain Bob Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer in his lecture Monday night. "I'll admit," he went on, "that George Washington, and Abe Lincoln and—oh, yes—I might mention Teddy Roosevelt, too, were great men. I have a strong liking for those men, especially Teddy Roosevelt, but none of them were as great as Robert Peary."

"Just a few years ago, Peary died; so we are still mourning his death. But, if we had praised him while he was on earth, and if we had given to him what he deserved, he might still be among us," Mr. Bartlett continued, because Admiral Peary died of a broken heart. He died because the people of his own country, we, the Americans, called him a liar and refused to believe that he had discovered the North Pole.

Expeditions Failed

"England sent out over four hundred expeditions to explore the

polar regions, but every one of them failed. Austria and Germany, Russia and Denmark, Norway and Sweden, all of the European countries sent out expeditions to the North Pole, and all of them failed. The job remained for Peary, who spent twenty-three years living among the Eskimos studying conditions and recording material that would aid the Arctic traveller.

"When Peary returned to New York, even the United States navy refused to accept his data. But, at the same time, Peary was sent to survey the canal site of the Panama canal. During Peary's stay at Panama, he planned his expedition to the South Pole. And what happened?" At this point, the speaker raised his voice as if in protest. "Why, Peary gave his information to Amundsen, and Amundsen went to the Poles and became famous. Then Admiral Byrd took up Peary's plans. Not one of Amundsen's nor Byrd's plans were original. They stole the idea from Peary. And now, I say if it's the last thing I do, I will build a monument

to Peary. You know in a changing world like ours, things are forgotten; so I made immediate plans to build the Peary monument. Why, you've already forgotten Christ, let alone Peary."

Peary Monument

Then, Mr. Bob Bartlett's moving picture of the Peary monument expedition were shown. Several reels of polar life were shown—the next animal life, including, the northern geese, walrus, whales, polar bears, musk, ox, etc., and the plant life, which included the wild flora.

Life in the small northern villages of the Labrador coast were clearly portrayed. Processes of cod fishing and whale fishing were shown. How the blubber from whales is procured was also shown. Icebergs that tumbled over in the seas were near the Bartlett vessel. It was surprising to learn that the Eskimos have taken up American dances and cosmetics.

Last of all, the Peary monument was erected. It took but one month to complete it, but as Bartlett said, "It will last for centuries."

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

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103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

A STUDENT EXCHANGE

The Book Shop is rendering a valuable service to the students of Bradley. The Student store handles text books and supplies in cooperation with the faculty of the college.

Contrary to popular thought, the Book Shop does not set the prices on text books. The publishers determine the selling price of the book and in this manner eliminate excessive profiteering by dealers. The dealer is only allowed a small margin of profit from which he must deduct the cost of shipment.

The faculty members of the college, after deciding on a text book for their particular course, cooperate with the management of the Book Shop in an attempt to estimate the number of books needed for the classes. In many instances the estimate is too large and results in a surplus which must be held in stock by the shop.

The Book Shop is willing to handle a student exchange to be of further service to the student body. If the students express a favorable sentiment to the plan an exchange system will be inaugurated. The management of the Book Shop has expressed their willingness to cooperate with the students on this question.

Under this plan, each student can bring in the books which he has for sale, set his own price and when sold receive the sale price less a small commission which the Book Shop would deduct for services. The Book Shop will welcome any constructive criticism or suggestion which will result in better service to Bradley students.



Won't Robbie and Dutch look good on the B. B. floor? And Robbie "jumping" center! Better take some lessons from Daugherty!

* * *

The crack about women wearing the pants was well illustrated in Sunday's papers.—Not bad—Not bad!

* * *

People's own opinions of themselves are always amusing. Isn't it always the person who isn't so good that wants his life history in the news if he speaks in Pottstown, while the people that are good and do big things avoid publicity like a "Lindy"? But it takes all kinds to make a world, I'm afraid.

* * *

I'll bet one young man has last week's Life Line hung up with the other sour notes. Kinda a one-man paper last week. But Algy seldom gets a break like that.

* * *

With the Prom at the popular dance rendezvous this year, maybe it can be held in Fauser's Barn next year, if the depression continues.

* * *

Some people can be snooty, but others are just plain "mean." And it's always the big hearted souls that pay and pay and pay.

* * *

One "sparkling" Senior has more women than any other gigolo in this school. And does he shine!

* * *

Algy wonders: Will all the little Lambs be called Lambkins?

* * *

One Lamb was relieved of some of his wool the other night. Too bad the world must have such people behind trees.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

A Junior Prom in the ballroom of the Inglaterra will be a new experience for Bradley promenaders this year. Entirely different surroundings will be afforded, new and novel decorations will be admired, while one of the best orchestras in the Middle West will entertain the dancers.

Incidentally, reducing the food item shows the Junior class can successfully sponsor a Prom without undue extravagance.

In speaking of extravagance, the Observer's eye was caught on an item that appeared in a not far distant newspaper that might be summarized here. It seems that a special train composed of six Pullmans and a diner carrying a number of movie celebrities is on its way from Hollywood to Washington, D. C., where they hope to arrive in time to attend the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt on Saturday.

This special train is apparently one of the most marvelous ever assembled. It is sponsored by the General Electric company and Warner Brothers First National corporation. These six Pullmans are covered with a special gold leaf preparation—not mere bronz paint. On both sides of the cars extending the entire length of the train are 13,000 specially devised electric light bulbs forming the two signs "Warner Brothers' 42nd Street Special." One car is devoted solely to the electric equipment to light the signs and to operate powerful searchlights that illuminate the train.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Life of Emerson"

Advertising sometimes leads us to do things we later regret. That is why I seldom pay attention to the "blurbs" in book advertising. The trashiest books are often put on the market to the tune of "greatest event of the season" or "this will astound the literary world."

But I am not now sorry that I heeded a publicity clipping about "The Life of Emerson" by Van Wyck Brooks. The clipping was a paragraph from the Atlantic Monthly and it raved as follows: "One thing can surely be said about all Mr. Brook's writing, and that is that they have done what is perhaps the cardinal critical work of our generation: they have brought all the episodes of our literary history and dozens of its most representative men into the focus of a widely cultivated and imaginative mind, giving them a coherence, a relevance, a meaning, which for most of us they would otherwise lack. In the light of this achievement, the weight of his authority among reflective people is not a matter for wonder."

Such extravagant praise, of course, rendered it hard for Mr. Brooks to meet my expectations. But he is, judging from "The Life of Emerson" at least, an outstanding practitioner of recent biographical methods. He has the same light touch that distinguishes the work of Maurois and Ludwig. If he lacks some of the disrespectful attitude which biographers commonly hold toward their subjects, it is probably because he is treating so estimable a gentleman as Emerson.

The main virtue of Brooks' account of Emerson is his shrewd choice of what material to omit. Biographies can very easily be crammed to the bursting point, and, like young ladies of excessive weight, thereby losing their attractiveness and their speed of motion. "The Life of Emerson" is never stuffed with detail except some new fact or idea introduced about Emerson. The narrative, in the main, carries us along at a swift, but never reckless, rate. We are given glimpses of the chubby, affectionate little boy Emerson was, of his stay at Harvard, of his hastily decided marriage, of his Phi Beta Kappa oration which stirred all intellectual America, of his friendship with the dynamic Margaret Fuller, of his anti-slavery sentiments, of his association with Carlyle and Webster and Landor and Thoreau and the other personages of his day. It's virtually Emerson brought back to life, so vividly is it written.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

JUNIOR PROM

The largest and gayest event on Bradley's social calendar for the year will take place tomorrow evening, when Miss Alice Findley and Mr. Ridley Orton lead the grand march of the Junior Prom. Miss Findley is a sophomore, and one of Lambda Phi's most attractive young maids.

The prom will take place in the ballroom of the Inglaterra. Les Shepard's radio recording orchestra from Columbus, Ohio, will furnish the music for dancing. The committee in charge have worked diligently to make this affair the most successful in the history of Bradley.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA FORMAL INITIATION

Pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma will be formally initiated into the sorority at an impressive service to be held at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon.

Following the initiation ceremony the new members will be entertained at a formal dinner and dance to be held at the University club. The Aristocrats will play for dancing between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

Miss Florence Duppert, and her committee, Corabelle Miller and Mary Ella Marcy are in charge of the affair.

THETA KAPPA NU INITIATION

On Wednesday, March 1, actives and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu held their annual initiation banquet at the University club. Robert Saner was in charge of this event, and a very interesting program was enjoyed.

Following the dinner, the last degree of the formal initiation ceremony was presented. The following pledges became actives at this time: Joseph Wolf, Richard Slotter, Clifford Harlan, Roy Tamplin, Orville Gaunt, and Kell Moore.

Russel Ziegler was chairman of the ritual committee, and the ceremony was presented under his direction by George Phalen, Kenneth Sloan, Robert Saner, Paul Scherer, Eugene McGaan, and Kerker Quinn.

SIGMA PHI INITIATION

The Sigma Phi pledge class of 1932-33 was formally initiated into the fraternity Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house. The ceremony was very impressive and was attended by the whole active chapter and a large number of alumni. Those initiated were: Jack Krider, John Conqueror, John Wilton, Phillip Oakley, Robert Sayles, Frank Maple, Kenneth Black, Willis Fitton, Joe Cook, Al Seipert, Thomas Greer, Fred Seibold, Kenneth Moran, Donald Fraser, Robert Bush, and Richard Moore.

DELTA KAPPA FORMAL INITIATION

The University club was the scene of the Delta Kappa formal initiation on Monday evening, February 27. Beautiful roses in the form of the emblem of Delta Kappa formed the center piece for the table around which were gathered actives, alumnae and pledges.

Impressive initiation services were held following the dinner. The pledges initiated at this time included: Eleanor Wrigley, Edith Adele Lowry, Madeleine Bedell, Bernita Golly, Evelyn McKibben, Mary Shane, Evangeline and Betty Joy.

Mary Catherine True and Mrs. Morley Ringer were co-chairman of the affair.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA BENEFIT BRIDGE

Miss Blance Ryan has announced that the benefit bridge and fashion show sponsored by Sigma Chi Gamma will take place on March 10, on the third floor of the P. A. Bergner department store. The bridge game will begin at eight o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any active member for twenty-five cents.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY

Newman club, an organization of all the Catholic students attending Bradley, met in St. Mark's school hall on Tuesday evening for an informal party. Bridge and arcade furnished the diversion during the evening, and lovely prizes were awarded to winners of these games. Late in the evening refreshments were served. Miss Gertrude Hession was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Virginia Edes, an alumna of Lambda Phi sorority, has recently made known her engagement to Mr. Henry C. Schroeder of Pekin. Miss Edes attended Bradley for a year and later received her degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Schroeder is also a graduate of Illinois, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicio

Here lies the bones of Billie Burke:

Billie was a chemist,
But Billie is no more
For what Billy thought was
H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

Mr. Avery: Which travels the faster, heat or cold?

Mr. Prime: Heat, of course.

Mr. Avery: Why?

Mr. Prime: 'Cause you can catch a cold.

Inso: What's that old refrigerator doing in your daughter's room?

Dumb: She's in love with the ice man, and calls it her hope chest.

"Oh, sir," stammered one of the young Bradley shieks (?) to the father of the girl, "I-er,—that is, I would like to—well, I've been going with your daughter for five years now."

"Yes," cut in the old man, "Well, what do you want—a pension?"

Sir-Had-the-Gall: "Thou art the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou wilt always reign in my heart. My love for thee will never grow cold. Wilt thou—?"

Esmeralda: "Say, what the heck is this, a proposal, or a weather report?"

Doctor: You have acute appendicitis.

Helen Zang: Oh, thank you, doctor.

He: I'll love you till the cows come home, darling."

She: "Don't you dare insult my parents."

Now-a-days, if a man falls by the wayside, the chances are that he is a pedestrian.

Al Gutek: May I take Australia home with me?

Prof. Philip: Do you think you can carry it?

A. G.: Oh, I mean the map.

Have you heard about one of our popular coeds bringing in a telephone book to the history class?

Nerdahl: What do salesmen mean by sending an article f.o.b.?

Wharry: They mean if you can't pay for it, fire on back.

If some of our readers think that our jokes are overdone, we wish that they would remember that this paper does not print raw stuff. (Never fear).

Some of the upperclassmen have discovered—after thorough research—that the only thing green about many freshman girls is their berets.

Prof. Ashman: I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better.

St. Viator Takes Fast Game From Indians; 24-22

St. Viator dealt out the second defeat of the season to Bradley's Redskins Tuesday night at Bourbonnais by a score of 24-22. The defeat was the second of the season for the Techmen at the hand of the Greenmen of Viator. The loss definitely puts Bradley out of position for claim of the title. DeKalb has completed their I. I. A. C. campaign with a total of 12 wins and one defeat.

The Redskins attack was again led by Lynn Gibbs who has proven himself a consistent high scorer this season. Gibbs added five field goals and a free toss to his total points of the season. Frank Mace, although handicapped by a bad elbow, played one of his best games of the season and was high scorer with a total of 7 points. Captain Kenneth Stephens garnered a basket and a free throw and Dale Davis collected a free throw to complete Bradley's scoring.

St. Viator got away to an early lead and was never headed by the Indian five. The count at the half was 14-9 and although Bradley outscored the Saints in the second half they were unable to cut very deep into the lead. Bradley managed to hold the Viatorians scoreless during the last ten minutes of play but were unable to penetrate the Viator defense very effectively. The Indians equalled the Greenmen from the field but were outscored from the field line, 6-4.

The box score:

Bradley				St. Viator			
fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp	
Mace, f	3	1	7	Laffey, f	2	0	4
Handley, f	0	0	0	Westeray, f	2	4	8
Getz, f	0	0	0	Baker, c	1	1	3
Davis, c	0	1	1	Karr, g	2	1	5
Gibbs, f	5	1	11	Harding, g	2	0	4
Stephens, g	1	1	3				
Totals	22			Total	24		

FROSH 32, PEKIN 21

The Bradley Freshman basketball team defeated the Pekin Toy store nearly tftit by a 32-21 count last Tuesday the wonht. Roe, scrappy forward and have nshy, a new man from St. Louis, led the pnde Frosh to their victory.

Box score:

Bradley Frosh				Pekin			
fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp	
Sanders, f	2	0	4	Geber, f	2	0	4
Hill, f	0	0	0	Watson, f	1	1	3
Tamplin, f	0	0	0	Johns, f	0	1	1
Roe, f	4	2	10	Schleffler, c	0	2	2
Sayles, c	2	1	5	Krepen, g	0	2	2
Finney, c	0	0	0	Simon, g	3	1	7
Moore, c	2	0	4	Lauterbach, g	0	2	2
Conqueror, g	0	0	0				
Lahy, g	4	0	8				
Neverkla, g	0	0	0				
Buyle, g	0	1	1				
Lyons, f	0	0	0				
Total	32			Total	21		

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Monmouth to Be Host in I. I. A. C. Swimming Meet

Monmouth, Ill., March 1—Monmouth College will be host to the swimmers of the Illinois Colleges in the Sixth Annual I.I.A.C. Swimming Meet on Saturday, March 18. The contests will be held in Waid Pool of the Monmouth College gymnasium. Indications are that more than the ordinary number of entries will be received because of a number of institutions that have not entered teams in previous meets plan to send representatives this year.

In order to take care of a large crowd of spectators who will attend arrangements are being made to install bleachers and special seating in the balcony and at one end of the pool. Present arrangements are to sell reserved seats in desirable positions good for both the preliminary events in the afternoon and the final contests at night for forty cents. These tickets can be secured by mail through H. L. Hart, Director of Athletics, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

The Waid pool is eighty feet long and five lanes wide, so will provide able facilities for the carrying on of all events. Coaches and athletic directors are being notified of all official plans and arrangements. Entry blanks have been mailed out and instruction sheets are in the mails.

Among the schools that have already indicated that they will enter teams in this event are: Augustana, Bradley, Eureka, Monmouth, Normal, Wesleyan, Knox and Western.

Industrial Meeting of Y. W. Planned for Next Tuesday

All Y. W. C. A members will be looking forward eagerly to a big all-association meeting to be held next Tuesday, March 7, in Social hall. It is to be an "Industrial meeting" and the factory and industrial girls from the downtown Y. W. will be guests of

Getz and Handley



Lee Handley and William Getz are members of this years varsity basketball team. Handley, all around athlete from St. Louis, is a sophomore and has been playing excellent defensive ball and become known for his ability to take the ball away from opponents on their offensive drives. "Bill" Getz, of Tremont and also a sophomore, possesses one of the best eyes for the basket on the squad.

the Bradley organization. Their advisor, Ruth Wiltz, a student here, and Rosemary Catcott, the campus chairman of the Industrial committee of the "Y" are joint leaders for this very interesting program.

The usual delicious spread, planned and arranged by Elizabeth Brown and her committee, will precede the meeting.

"Modesty" First of Class Plays to be Produced Soon

On Tuesday afternoon, March 7, the first laboratory play presented by members of the play production class is to be presented in Bradley hall. Mabel Harren and Mrs. Kraus are working together on this play "Modesty" by Harvieu.

The cast of this play include some well-known actors who have taken part in other school productions and so add to the interest in the play. They are Betty Joy, Leaton Boggess, and Roger Monroe.

Bradley Closes Season in Game At J. Millikin U.

Bradley's basketball team will close what has been a very successful season on the hardwoods when they meet J. M. University at Decatur Tuesday night. The Bradley five will face a much better team than the Millikin outfit they defeated earlier in the season.

The Millikin team has at last struck their stride and although only boasting one conference win there has been a decided improvement in their play according to Decatur sports writers. They pass coolly, put up a fine defence, besides driving hard on baskets and follow-ups in their game last week with McKendree. Miller, the flashy forward, has been pacing the Blue attack and Goldman, Spillman, Steinhaur, Hallahan and Rolanitis have been playing heads-up ball.

The Bradley five which will probably include Frank Mace who has been bothered with a bad elbow, will be out to bolster their claim for the I. I. A. C. championship.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Auren Muir

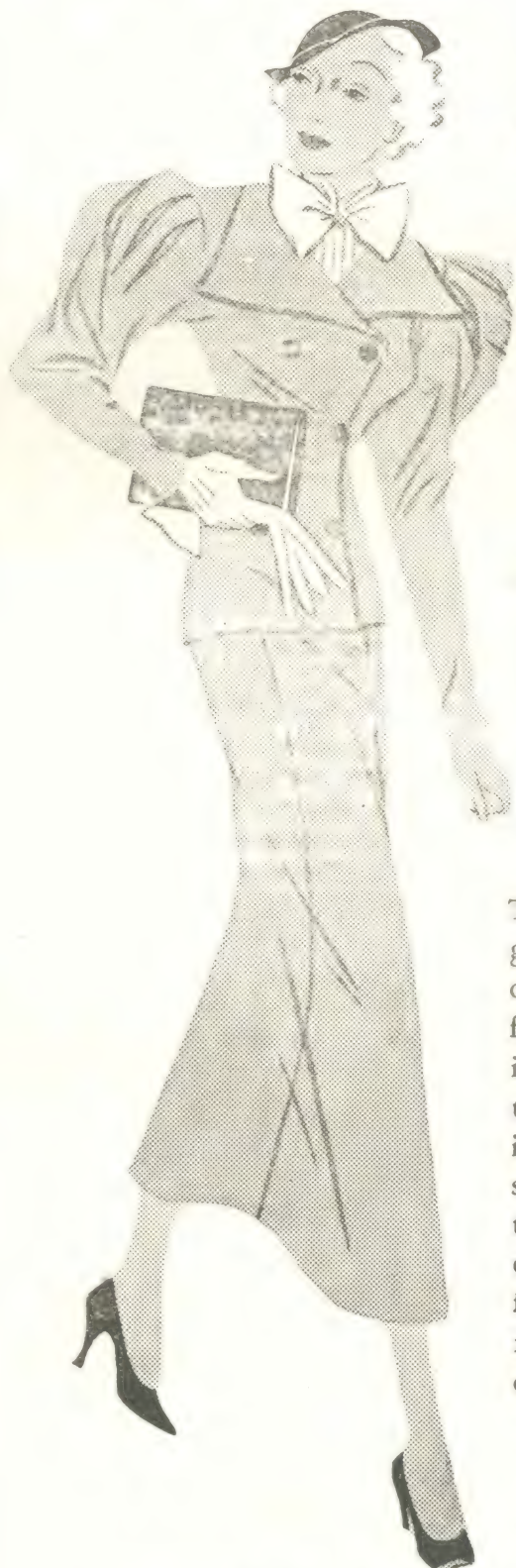
Theta Nu has definitely won intrafrat basketball. They lost only one game, the first of the schedule, to Sigma Phi. When looking over past scores, it seems the biggest factor in their favor was their ability to make good on free throws.

Saturday at 1:30 Beta Mu plays Beta Phi to try to tie for fourth place. This means they will have to get this one win to balance Beta Phi's win over them five weeks ago. At 2:30 Alpha Pi and Sigma Phi will settle their claims on second place. Predictions are useless here; just come over and watch results. The game between Sigma Phi and Beta Mu which was postponed from February 11 will probably be played off next Wednesday afternoon.

Interfrat freethrows will be held Saturday, March 4, starting at 2 p. m. Each fraternity enters a seven-man team, scores of the five highest counting toward points, which are for the respective places, 20, 16, 12, 8, and 4. Everyone is eligible for this also.

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JEANETTE BOGGESS TO WED

Wednesday, March 15, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Jeanette Boggess to Mr. Joseph E. Golden. Miss Boggess graduated from Bradley in 1932, and was a popular member of Lambda Phi sorority. Mr. Golden, an alumnus of Theta Kappa Nu, is a graduate of the United States Military School at West Point, and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The home management girls entertained at a Washington dinner last Wednesday evening. The table was most interestingly arranged with Washington decorations.

Miss Ruth Holmes of the Home Economics department attended the textile clothing research conference which was held at the University of Chicago, February 24 and 25.

Miss Beatrice Benson, Dean of the Department of Home Economics, will attend a conference at the University of Illinois, Saturday, March 4. The purpose of the conference is to work out a plan which will put at the disposal of state and local relief committees the special services which persons trained in home economics are able to contribute.

Delta Kappa sorority announces the pledging of Miss Jean Cravens on Friday evening, February 24.

A delightful occasion on Friday evening was the Washington dinner given by Mrs. William Campbell, of Sherman avenue, honoring Matt Langan. The men enjoying Mrs. Campbell's hospitality included: Matt Langan, Michael Loukitus, Tom Cusack, and Wilbur Dersch.

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Adaptation to Environment

Discussed by Dr. Hollowell

Dr. B. M. Hollowell did not encounter any difficulty in keeping the students awake when he spoke on the subject of "Adaptation to Environment" in Chapel Wednesday morning.

With a clever bit of wit Dr. Hollowell presented his subject. Since the time of Darwin people have been discussing two things, the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest. These are two of the important elements in the process of evolution. Nature seems to be cruel—she never waits for a second offense against her but slaps one on the first offense so that it is necessary to work out a different solution to the problem. Many people have good intentions when they tackle a problem but even then they are wrong. If they are to progress, they must adapt themselves in a different way.

People are too prone to wait until difficulty is upon them before they do anything about it. They believe that somehow they will get by. A more satisfactory adjustment would be to make the proper adaptations before the trouble arises. Dr. Hollowell suggested that some people might well be able to apply this technique to their semester's work, instead of waiting until the dead line of semester exams is reached.

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THE OBSERVER

(Continued from page 2)

minate the sky. All the cooking done on board the train is done in an electric kitchen, the only one ever installed on a railroad train. Also, a complete radio broadcasting system is aboard.

Yes, this appears to be the very essence of sheer extravagance for such times. Then we might ask ourselves, who pays for it all?

Honorary Business Frat Holds 2nd Annual Banquet

Zeta Pi honorary business fraternity will hold its second annual banquet at the University club this evening at 6:30 p. m. A large number of the actives and alumni will be present, and plans for the initiation of new members and the appointment of new officers and committees for next year will be made. Also at this time the fraternity's new constitution and by-laws will be discussed and accepted.

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"ALISON'S HOUSE" FEATURES

BRADLEY STUDENTS, PROFS
(Continued from page 1)

sion he made. Seacord Roberts and Wilbur Pendarvis, seasoned veterans of the Peoria stage, had the most difficult characters to portray; so their partial failure to sustain them can be forgiven. Virginia Aaron's pleasing personality made her a good choice for the romantic lead opposite Chuck Foster.

Frederick R. Oakley, who will be remembered as director of "Bradley Ballyhoo," was riotously funny, and Kathryn Harney gave her part a brisk, sure treatment. Jean Mackemer and Bettie Bourland handled their bits effectively.

The stage settings, in charge of Walter G. Jameson, were a joy. In fact, every committee working with Mrs. Sutherland contrived to make "Alison's House" a memorable event.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XXXVI

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

"B" Club to Hold Annual Dance In Gym Sat. Night

Tickets May Be Purchased Now From Dance Committee; 75c a Couple

The "B" club is having their annual dance on Saturday night, March 11, in the Bradley gymnasium. The gym has been the customary place for holding this dance in past years, and the committee has planned an elaborate decorating scheme which will add much to the spirit of the celebration.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the well known and ever popular Aristocrats, who have been serenading in Bradley circles for many months. Frank "Kay" Mace, chairman of the dance, says that this is the club's biggest social vent of the year and everyone is guaranteed a good time for only 75 cents per couple.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, and tickets may be secured from any of the following "B" men: Dale Davis, Kenneth Stephens, Herman Siegle, Lee Handley, Ray Brown, and Frank Mace.

The other big event of the "B" club this year will be the annual pajama parade. This will take place sometime in the near future, and will be open to everyone in school. Another program carried on by the "B" club is the enforcement of the old tradition that freshmen wear green caps. An active campaign is being planned to enforce the carrying out of this custom, and offenders will be prosecuted.

John Hall Tells About New Safety Measures In Wednesday's Chapel

War is a terrible thing. The United States has fought six wars and it has taken 15 years to win those wars. During that time men faced the most dreadful arms known to man, and 300,000 lives were lost. During the last 15 years 325,000 people have lost their lives in automobile accidents. This was one of the startling facts presented by John J. Hall of New York City in his talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

Auto accidents cost America four times as much as fires, and during the year of 1932, the auto accidents in this nation cost \$2,000,000,000. In searching for a cause of the increase in accidents, and the increased number of fatal accidents it has been found that 35% of them are due to speed. Better roads and improved cars have made this speed possible. Mr. Hall asked the student body to think more about the tragedy of auto accidents saying that it was impossible to know what an accident really meant until one happens in your own home.

He also asked that the students might give support to a bill now before the Illinois legislature providing for a mental and physical examination for all applicants for auto licenses. This would eliminate many people from operating vehicles who are now a menace to themselves and society.

Ill. Teachers Assn. Elects Bradley Grads at Meeting

Mrs. H. Agnes Siebens, B. S. 1932, was elected a member of the Executive committee of the Peoria Division of the Illinois State Teachers association at the recent meeting held in Peoria.

Kenneth Vayette, Carl Placker, and Howard Cation, also former Bradley students, were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the association to be held at Springfield next December.

William Eddy, B. S. 1932, has recently been appointed to a teaching position in the public schools of Louisville, Kentucky.

Freshman Girls Invited to St. Patrick's Party Wed.

The St. Patrick's freshman tea is the newest and most interesting event on Bradley's social calendar just now, with the college entertaining the ninety freshman women from four to five o'clock on Wednesday, March 15 at Constance hall.

An especially enjoyable program has been planned for this affair, at which the Constance hall girls will be hostesses. Games will be played and dainty refreshments are to be served. Peggie Kienzle is chairman of the Constance hall hostess committee, which is expecting to greet every freshman girl on the campus that afternoon.

Although the party is to be from four until five, anyone who can come in for only a few minutes will be welcome.

April 5 is Deadline For Freshmen and Sophs to Enter Adelphic Contest

Less than a month remains for contestants in the Adelphic National Literary fraternity essay contest to submit their essays. The compositions must be handed in before the deadline on Wednesday, April 5.

Considerable interest in the annual Adelphic contest is evidenced, and it is anticipated that several worthy writings will be produced as a result of this effort on the part of Adelphic to foster an interest on the part of the college in things literary.

A new feature in the contest this year is the fact that sophomores are also permitted to enter, thus compensating for last year when, due to conditions, no contest was held.

The essays may be handed in to Dr. Hollowell, to any English instructor, or to any member of the Adelphic group. An attractive award will be presented to the winner and honorable mention given to the two manuscripts achieving next highest distinction. Judges for the contest are Dr. Gorseline, Dr. Sipple, and Dr. White, chairman.

"Good Frau Anna" to be Given March 23 and 24

Miss Sellars has announced that "Good Frau Anna," the next Mask and Gavel play, will be presented in the Bradley auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. This is the prize play written last year by Kerker Quinn, and every Bradley student should make plans now to attend.

Science Notables Disappointed in Catching Glimpse Of Prof. Piccard, Famed Pioneer of Stratosphere

By Ed Kilgus

Last Monday evening, a raw, shivering rain commenced to fall at seven o'clock. I know it was seven, because that's the usual time for Miss Kathryn Sellars to assemble her cast in the "Good Frau Anna" play production, and that's the time she arrived this time.

But when she stepped in the front door of the building, I teased her into taking me out to the airport to see Professor Auguste Piccard, the famed pioneer of stratosphere. You understand that Prof. Piccard was scheduled to arrive at the Peoria airport at 7:17 o'clock. And when Miss Sellars finally agreed to take me, we had only fifteen minutes to get there.

Trip for Science

"It's all being done in the interest of science, remember that!" said Miss Sellars as her Ford started. Whiff! and we started. Of course we took Roger Monroe along to act as a protector against all harms that might befall us.

On leaving the outskirts of Peoria, Miss Sellars' Ford chose a one-way lane that rambled through coal mines, forests, and across lakes, rivers, and creeks. Was this the way to the airport? Then the thought occurred to us, after we hurdled a few narrow, iron-rail bridges that we need-

ed some gasoline, or—And it was raining harder than ever. What a plight!

Bradleyites on Scene

Soon, however, our hearts were lightened from the dreads of that little, rustic road, for we saw the radiant glimmer of an air beacon penetrating through a half fog, half rainy atmosphere. We sped into the direction of the lighted beacon and finally came to an abrupt halt behind a long row of honking automobiles. Out we jumped. Into a mass of hopeful people, we plunged. There were Bradleyites everywhere.

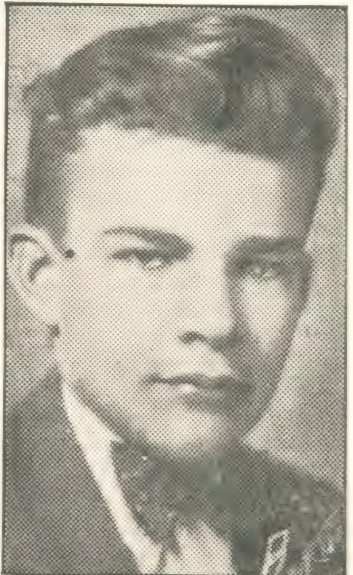
I sighted Doctor Ashman. He was keeping warm in the air port radio room. So I ran up to him. A radio off in one corner was squealing out weather reports. Had we come all the way to Bartonville just for a weather report? Anyone could see that it was raining.—But soon, I grasped a firm hold on myself and listened to Dr. Ashman say, "Professor Piccard's plane was stranded at Little Rock, Arkansas. He won't be here. The plane that we see for we could make out the dim outline of a plane through the fog is merely one coming from St. Louis."

Miss Sellars a Heroine

Miss Sellars, who handled this adventure with such heroism, wouldn't



MARTHA BAYMILLER



RUSSELL ZIEGLE

Courtesy Peoria Journal

Baymiller, Ziegler Get Polyscope Jobs

The election for the Polyscope editor and business manager was held February 23. Martha Baymiller was the choice for editor while Russell Ziegler and Warner Johnson tied with 51 votes each for business manager. On March 2 another election was held to determine who was to be the business manager. Russell Ziegler was elected, receiving 56 votes while his opponent received but 50.

Both Miss Baymiller and Mr. Ziegler have offered their services to this year's Polyscope staff. This will aid them in becoming familiar with the work and will be a great help in editing the 1934 Polyscope.

Sellars's Play Production Class Presents "Modesty"

The one-act play "Modesty" given in chapel Tuesday, March 7, was the first of a series of one-act plays to be given by Miss Sellars's play production class. The play in itself is a charming portrayal of the usual love triangle, successfully handled by the ingenuity of the best man.

The part of the coquettish yet sophisticated, scheming young widow was ably carried by Betty Joy. Jack, her lover, was played by Roger Monroe, while Leaton Boggess successfully portrayed the part of the outwitted third party. The cast caught the spirit of the play; the action moved along swiftly and with precision.

The directors of this first play were Mrs. Kraus and Mabel Harren. The stage set was arranged by Frank Davis, ably assisted by Jack Markgraf.

Jerome Terry's Death Causes Sorrow to His Many Bradley Friends

Jerome Terry, 20 year old sophomore medical student, was laid to rest Monday morning in St. Mary's cemetery, burial being from St. Mary's cathedral. His untimely death last Friday came after an illness of only a week.

A graduate of St. Cecelia's school and of Spalding Institute, he spent last year at St. Viator's college, and had just enrolled in Bradley this semester. The first semester of this year he spent in Chicago where he received diplomas in electro-therapeutics, chiropractics, and electrodiathermy. Active in sports, particularly baseball and football, and popular everywhere, his was an enviable personality.

He had affiliated himself here with Sigma Phi fraternity. His passing caused sorrow to his many friends and acquaintances.

Monsignor G. T. Bergan said that Jerry Terry exemplified the highest type of American youth.

Debate to be Feature of Next Meeting of Adelphic

The March meeting of the Adelphic National Literary fraternity will be held at the University club on next Thursday evening, March 16. All alumni members are being given special invitations, and it is expected that a considerable number of alumni members will be present when the group meets.

The feature of the meeting will be a debate between two teams of three, each on some timely subject of the day.

Senior Ball Is Scheduled For Friday, April 21

Frank Mace, General Chairman Announces Committee For Arrangements

The Senior Ball, the annual formal dance feting the graduating class, will be Friday evening, April 12, according to Frank Mace, chairman. As yet the place for the dance has not been selected, but it will be announced soon.

Tradition has decreed that the Senior Ball is the climax of the year's social events at Bradley. It is also the last formal function at which the entire senior class gathers with their friends and guests for a gala celebration before graduation.

Mr. Mace has already selected his committee to help him plan the 1933 Senior Ball. Edwardine Sperling will choose favors, and William Prehler will select the orchestra to furnish music for dancing. Richard Kipp will have charge of decorating the place selected for the Ball. The ticket sale will be under the direct supervision of Harry McClarence.

Margaret Dalton will invite the faculty members and their wives, who are chosen to be chaperones for the evening. Kenneth Stephens and Robert Baldwin are in charge of general arrangements, and Michael Louitus is to act as treasurer. Annice Harris has been selected to take care of that all-important item, publicity for the Ball.

Mr. McIntosh Advises Use of Physical Senses To Secure Fuller Life

Mr. McIntosh spoke during the Monday morning chapel period on the theme of "Possessions", saying that they are of two kinds, legal and physical. At the present time our legal possessions seem to be at low tide, and it is at such a time that we naturally look to our physical senses for more security. When thinking of possessions we wonder what we possess, when we possess it, and how much we possess. In the field of the senses these questions are truly individual. Most of us possess these senses most of the time, but how much of them we possess depends upon how much they are developed and used.

Man has two master passions, to get and to create. The first makes for greed, the second for art. Art can only be developed by those people who use their senses to perceive the finest things in the world.

Art is important to man in many ways. It may be the one thing that stands between a man and mental dissociation. It may give him that extra something that he needs to withstand the shocks of his environment. It also has a certain biological value. It has been observed that art creates the ideal of the race, and the race strives to reach those ideals.

The question facing us today is, "Are we using our senses to the fullest extent possible?" We slave to get dollars to gratify our physical senses, but we are too busy earning those dollars to enjoy that which we already have!

Mask and Gavel to Meet This Evening at Social Hall

The March meeting of Mask and Gavel will be held in Social hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Only actives of the organization may attend. The semester's program will be discussed, after which there will be an entertainment under the direction of Marion Jones. Grace Darl Seipert will have charge of the refreshments.

NOTICE!

All freshmen and sophomore students are urged to make their reservation for the Polyscope immediately by Forrest Wharry, business manager. The deadline is April 1.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

THE SENIOR BALL

The chairman of the Senior Ball, Frank Mace, has already announced the date of the Ball for Friday evening, April 21, and has selected his committee to make arrangements. Setting the date more than a month ahead of the occasion is a creditable action in that it allows every one to plan to attend the dance without interfering with other engagements. The night set aside cannot now inconvenience organizations that are planning activities for the future.

The committee has ample time to plan a festive Senior Ball, the final large social event which senior students can attend as undergraduates. From all indications the Senior Ball ought to be one of the most successful ever held in the history of Bradley.

Mr. Mace should be congratulated on his decision to announce the date and committee at such an early time. He has made every effort possible thus far to insure a Ball that all seniors will remember as a fitting climax to their Bradley social life.



Algy gets in worse every week. Some people can't realize that this column is in fun. Why be serious? It never pays!

People have been wondering if Algy will be revealed at the Tech banquet. May Algy reply and state that he will not be announced without a signed statement of the student body not to murder said columnist!

One blonde youngster wants to meet a dark complexioned Senior shiek, we have been informed. Guess a football player and a basketballer aren't enough for her.

Too many lovely couples stand on the stairs and in the halls these days. Guess some people got told.

Some people should remember that saying—"If you can't be a comfort, don't be a wet blanket." (By special permission)

A week from today Algy ought to have the most surprising news to you. Some affairs end that way you know.

And have you seen the "Girl with the X Ray eyes?" And can she see handkerchiefs in pants pockets.

It must be "sox appeal" time again. Maybe its just a sure sign of spring—or the depression!

And can you imagine my surprise when a three weeks old crack came out last week. Looks like Algy is a little slow on the dope.

Some people are accusing an aforementioned girl of writing this column. May Algy state it is not that person nor her pal!

And Algy has been wondering about one log in a fireplace. Maybe I will be enlightened some day!

AND DID YOU KNOW: "Farewell to Arms" is dedicated to Venus??

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

What a difference there is in the Bradley and Public libraries. In the Bradley library, all matters are carried out in a strictly orderly fashion, and silence reigns.

In the Public library, one may help oneself to any book, talk to one's friends, and roam aimlessly about without giving the air of curiosity. Yet I wonder in which place more is accomplished. There are hundreds of people spending entire days in the Public library, preparing and completing term papers and talks.

Honor has again come to Bradley!! This comes all the way from Havre, Montana, where Northern Montana college is located. Out of 180 college catalogues that were brought to attention of the president of this college, an illustrated one on the College of Arts and Sciences of Bradley College has been selected for exhibition at the meeting of the department of secondary school principals in the National Education association that was held in Minneapolis the past week.

Since Bradley issues various catalogues and descriptive material of interest to high school seniors expecting to enter colleges, Bradley's was especially illustrative from this standpoint.

Everyone is talking of the success of the Junior Prom this year. Many comments have been heard as to the unique decorations as well as the beautiful music rendered by the orchestra, the enthusiasm with which all the promenaders entered the grand march and passed the receiving line. The balcony also proved to be a popular lounge to view the dancers on the floor below. Perhaps another Bradley social event can be held as successfully as was this Prom at the Inglaterra. That seems to be all that can be said except to congratulate the committee in charge.

Several Bradley students attended the Teachers' convention last Friday, and heard the famous Dr. Gilkey from the University of Chicago chapel. Here he gave a most interesting discourse to the teachers on "learning"; but his presentation would have been suitable for a college baccalaureate or convocation address, as his talk was very suitable for college seniors.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"To Think of Tea"

"Prohibition" and "smuggling" sound like words of post-war application only. But Agnes Repplier rises to proclaim that these and other terms currently associated with liquor in America were once applied to such harmless beverages as tea!

This is just one of the surprising facts brought to our attention in the vigorous Miss Repplier's newest and most entertaining volume, "To Think of Tea!" Although about to celebrate her 75th birthday, she writes with all the zest of a college junior out for an "A" in essay writing. Besides mere youthful vitality, her writing has a mature polish, the two qualities blended so admirably as to make her the foremost of American feminine essayists.

Rarely has she chosen a more engrossing subject than here. Tea may not, upon first consideration, seem an unusual topic for a book over 200 pages long. But the work justifies itself by holding interest ten tenths of the time.

So commonly is tea drunk in England and certain sections of the United States that its devotees regard it as an institution parallel to the church, or the state, or the family—something whose origin is not known to the average man and which therefore seems to have existed always. They are unaware that, although it is recorded in China as early as 2737 B. C., it was not introduced into England until the seventeenth century, and then with a good deal of mistrust. All tea-drinkers don't drink the stuff because they like it, of course. In ancient China,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Society



By Margaret Dalton

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Miss Genevieve Graham of New Holland and Miss Gertrude Chase of Toulon, were guests of Miss Mary Mulvaney over the week end. Miss Graham and Miss Chase are both graduates of Bradley, and lived at the old dormitory known as Laura Cottage during the time Miss Mulvaney supervised.

MR. BLOOM ENTERTAINS CONSTANCE HALL GIRLS

Mrs. Jacques Bloom, 340 Moss avenue, opened her beautiful home to all Bradley women students residing at Constance hall on Tuesday, March 7. Games were played and delicious refreshments served.

Mrs. Bloom has entertained women residing at Constance hall or Laura cottage for several years past, and these events are always looked forward to with a great deal of expectation, since Mrs. Bloom is a charming hostess.

The guests attending were: Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Huston, Miss Mulvaney, Helen Elson, Frances England, Patricia Evans, Margaret Ewan, Catherine Gale, Lora Gale, Irma Horn, Peggie Kienzle, Mary Leckie, Sarah McCauley, Elizabeth Peintner, Eleanor Neuhooff, Willidean O'Neill, Eloise Preisel, Helen Reidelbauch, Leona Smoot, Amelia Thomas, Dorothy Thulean, Lucile White, and Anna Marie Woody..

JUNIOR PROM

Friday evening Mr. Ridley Orton proved himself to be an efficient chairman of the annual junior promenade held at the Inglaterra ballroom. With his attractive guest, Miss Alice Findley, he lead the promenaders in an unique grand march.

At eleven o'clock the receiving line formed to greet all those attending. Ridley Orton and Alice Findley, Marion Hogate and Vangine Sieks, Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Philip, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault composed the receiving line.

The committee who so ably assisted Mr. Orton in making the prom a success were: Milton Lybarger, Grace Darl Seipert, Paul Scherer, Helen Price, Robert Morgan, Harold Prather, Sumner Stein, Eleanor McCann, and Matthew Lanigan.

SIGMA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

Approximately one hundred men gathered at the Sigma Phi house on Monday evening for a buffet supper served at 6:30 o'clock. Immediately following the supper the regular March active-alumni meeting was held with Albert Weston, the alumni president, presiding. Clay Fuller gave a short talk on the present banking situation.

SIGMA PHI DANCE

The freshmen chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity announces April 7 as the date of the annual dance given by the freshmen in courtesy to the active chapter. The Harlequins from California will play for the dance, which will be held in the K. of C. hall. Warren Wemple is chairman of the arrangements, and has as his committee Kenneth Black, and John Prochazka.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA FORMAL INITIATION

A large group of Sigma Chi Gamma actives and alumnae enjoyed the dinner dance held at the University club on Saturday evening following initiation at the chapter house.

Miss Florence Duppert, the chairman of the occasion engaged the Aristocrats to play for dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Wales Packard chaperoned the affair.

The new members in whose honor this dance was held are: Gertrude Cadogan, Juliana Caldwell, Margaret

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Viole

BONERS

Fine writing is the use of trite phrases and words which sound well in a paper or theme.

I have heard people frown upon this book.

Wordsworth's sonnets are particularly outstanding, but I enjoy them.

Lycidas is the poem he wrote for one of his most intimate friends.

(Popular and literary ballads). The former was usually in dialogue, but the latter was sometimes in the best of English.

A certain Scotchman refused to send his little daughter to school any longer because the teacher wrote home that she would have to pay attention.

Gertrude Cadogan's Proust Father: Let me tell you, son, the man who gets my daughter will get a prize.

Boy Friend Crowell: May I see it, please?

Miss Benson: Did you empty the water under the refrigerator?

Isaphene: Yes, Miss Benson, and put in some fresh.

Did you hear of one of our baseball stars who sent a Valentine? It read, "Be mine or I'll go batty and bawl!"

I overheard Kerker Quinn bet a chicken dinner that he will not have a date before June 1. (I wonder who the lucky guy is?)

Kayo Mace: Is that a new style—leaving the bottom of your vest open? Where did you get it from, the Prince of Wales?

Sanderson: No, from beer.

Norman Wilson says he wouldn't mind Helen having the last word, if she wouldn't go on repeating it.

Herb Walton: Don't take it so hard, old chap. Remember what Longfellow said, "Affection never was wasted."

Tom Greer: It isn't the wasted affection I'm regretting. It's the wasted confection!

We know times are hard, but even at that we don't think much of the Scotchman who married a half-wit because she was 50% off.

(Morning After the Game)

At the end of the hour the professor slammed down his book on his desk and exclaimed:

"Well, that's the worst recitation I ever listened to! Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"

A Bradley senior thought he was the berries, but found out he was only a raspberry seed in the wisdom tooth of time.

Paul Palmer (at Glee club practice): Did you hear that, Auren? I hit high C.

Auren Muir: Yeah, it sounded sort of rough.

Paul Scherer: Say, Bob, have you change for a dime?

Bob Saner: Sure.

P. S.: Capitalist!

Ridley Orton: Pardon me, may I have this dance?

She: No, thanks. I'm too danced out.

R. O.: No you're not. You're just pleasingly plump.

A Hobo: Say, mister will you give me a dime for a sandwich?

K. Moran: Let's see the sandwich.

Collector: Say Frosh, give us a dime to help the Old Ladies Home.

Ed Ward: What, are they out again?

Spring Football Practice Starts Mon., March 13

Aspirants for Bradley's 1933 football team will start a month's intensive spring training next Monday, March 13, under the direction of Coach John Meinen. The spring workouts will last until the beginning of Spring vacation on April 13.

Coach Robertson has announced that all varsity track and baseball men will be excused from the spring drills. All freshmen, however, are expected to report since Frosh track and baseball does not start until after the Spring vacation. Robertson says that all students who want to try for next year's team should take part in the drills.

Every able-bodied man, whether he has had previous experience or not, is invited to come out and see what he can do. Many of the most outstanding in Bradley's football history were men of little or no experience in the game. Some of the most notable of these are: William Metzger, Clarence Allison, Clyde McQueen, Edward Gottlieb, Edward Bertolino, the three Zimmerman brothers, Sam Eugene and Bob, and Les Galitz. Lynn Gibbs, one of this year's lettermen, did not try out for the team until his senior year in school.

Black, Davis and Taylor to Lead 1933 Tennis Team

To those of us who have difficulty in realizing that spring has almost arrived, only a moment's reflection is necessary. Tuesday the basketball wound up its season, and this week spring football, baseball, and tennis practice began in earnest, while the track team goes to conference indoor meet this Saturday. Those on the varsity tennis squad are now practicing daily.

Coach Meinen is unusually optimistic about the varsity tennis season this year and predicts that it will be one of the most successful in the history of the school. His basis for this statement lies in the fact that the team will have the strongest personnel in many years. All those seriously considered for the varsity are seasoned tournament competitors. As it is planned at the present time, the team will consist of four members; Ben Taylor, Ed Davis, and Kenny Black, all local luminaries, are expected to fill the first three positions, although the order of rank is by no means decided. The competition for the fourth place will be very close, with Bob Meigs of Peoria, Jim Clayburg of Pekin, and Wyatt Bennett of Lacon holding the inside track.

Due to the graduation of Carrol Baymiller, former conference singles champion, Taylor and Black are the only returning lettermen, and they will probably pair to form the number one doubles team. Davis, who has only recently become eligible for competition, is one of the outstanding players of Central Illinois. Meigs, Clayburg, and Bennett have been prominent in local tournaments.

Bradley will play a very representative schedule this year meeting the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Eureka, Wesleyan, and several other conference schools in dual meets. The season will wind up with the district and conference tournaments in May.

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LEADS TRACK TEAM



Lynn Gibbs will lead Coach C. M. Hewitt's trackmen into competition at North Central college, Naperville, for Little Nineteen indoor track honors Saturday, March 11. Preliminaries in the afternoon and finals in the evening will be run off in Mermer field house, the finest in the conference.

Those making the trip are: McClarence, Johnston—60 yard dash.

Getz, Annasenz— $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

Church— $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

Elliott—1 mile.

Elliott—2 miles.

Capt. Gibbs, Scheffler—60 yard high hurdle.

Gibbs, Drexler—60 yard low hurdle.

Gibbs, B. Morgan—High jump.

McClarence, Drexler—Broad jump
Getz, Annasenz, Church, Johnston—1280 yard relay.

Freshmen Close Season In Win Over Christians

The Bradley Frosh closed what has been a very successful season by defeating the Central Christian church outfit by a score of 36-25 last Wednesday night in the Bradley gym. The win brought their total to 9 wins as compared to 3 defeats for the season.

The Freshmen started off fast led by Roe and Sayles and held a 19-13 lead at the half. Sayles, Ruhle and Lahey led the scoring while Nevkla and Finney played excellent defensive ball.

Bradley Frosh			Central Christian		
	fg	ft		fg	ft
Ruyle, f	2	1	Fulton, f	1	0
Roe, f	2	0	Kipp, f	0	0
Lyons, f	0	0	Cramer, f	9	1
Tamplin, f	1	0	Morrison, c	0	0
Saunders, f	0	0	Schwenger, g	0	1
Conqueror, f	1	0	Fulton, g	1	1
Nevkla, c	2	0	Stephens, g	0	0
Sayles, c	3	2			
Hill, g	1	0			
Lahey, g	2	1			
Finney, g	2	0			
Mohr, g	0	0			
Livingston, g	0	0			
Totals	16	4	Totals	11	3

Fred Stiers: D'ja know Bill married abroad?

K. Moran: Well, what d'ya think he'd marry?

F. S.: I didn't think he'd marry, alas.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

The Shieks, Intramural basketball team, defeated the Faculty to cop the championship of the Intramural league. The Shieks and the Faculty worked their way into the final match by defeating several strong teams in the tournament.

Scores in the tournament were:

Shieks 21; Kaps 15.

Golden Bears 2; Meat Balls 0. (forfeit).

Faculty 33. Falling Stars 18.

Green House 31; Shooting Stars 22.

Shieks 20; Golden Bears 19.

Faculty 28; Green House 18.

Shieks 20; Faculty 17. (championship).

Box score of championship game:

Shieks			Faculty		
	fg	ft		fg	ft
Banks, f	0	0	Robertson, f	3	1
Banta, f	0	1	Avery, f	3	0
Burdette, f	0	0	Long, f	0	0
Mohr, c	4	1	Swisher, c	1	0
Belstering, 0	1	1	Meinen, g	1	0
Conqueror, 3	3	9	Esslinger, g	0	0
Totals	7	6	Totals	8	1

The Theta Kappa Nu free throw team won the Interfraternity free throw contest which was held last Saturday afternoon in the gym. The Theta Nu team made a total of 202 shots out of 250. The Alpha Pi team won second place and the Sig Phi outfit took third place. Frank Mace, of the Alpha Pi team, was high in the afternoon's shooting with a total of 47 out of 50 chances. Others making high totals were: Lynn Gibbs, 44; Tamplin, 43; Stephens, 41; Black, 41; and Nerdahl, 40.

Teams placed as follows:

Theta Nu—202.

Alpha Pi—185.

Sigma Phi—182.

Beta Phi—149.

Beta Mu—140.

Students Give Talks at Pre-Medic Club Meeting

The Pre-Medic club held its most interesting meeting of the year Tuesday, March seventh. One of the elements which lent itself to make the evening such a success was the fact that the program consisted entirely of talks given by the different members.

Rose Canterbury and Robert Hart discussed "Why I Want to be a Doctor?" while Keith Long acquainted his audience with unusual facts concerning "Patent Medicines."

It was decided to have a series of discussions by the students on the history of medicine.

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Cage Season is Closed; Millikin Game Cancelled

The Bradley-Millikin basketball game which was scheduled to be played on last Tuesday has been definitely cancelled by officials of the two schools. A financial shortage in their athletic funds is the reason which Millikin gave for cancellation of the game.

This leaves the Bradley five in possession of third place in the Little Nineteen. Their record in conference play shows 8 victories and 2 defeats in ten starts. St. Viator administered both defeats which are recorded against the Redskins in the Little Nineteen. The Bradley five claims double wins over Wesleyan and Eureka, and single wins over Carthage Millikin, Augustana and Monmouth.

In Big Ten competition, the Robertson men dropped games to Iowa, Northwestern and Illinois.

Pi Kappa Delta to Initiate Five Members Thursday

The monthly meeting of Pi Kappa Delta and the initiation of five new members will be held Thursday evening, March 16. The meeting was postponed because of the bank holiday which prevented several of the initiates from cashing checks.

It is hoped that out of this nucleus of students there may grow the interest for debate at Bradley the coming year. The present members have tried earnestly to stimulate debate on the campus this year, but as a machine is not able to run on gas alone, so this one organization on the campus which had the gas was not able to produce the results because it lacked an able and interesting driver.

Mr. Lawton left Bradley when it was well on the way to success as a debating school, and the Pi Kappa Delta members hope that they will be able to find out the reason for the decline of debating and right it, so that Bradley will not be left out of the North Central Debate league as she was this year.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

On the side of a hill overlooking the city and the Illinois stands the private studio and little theater of Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, instructor of dramatic art. Here Mrs. Morrill does most of her writing. Many of her pageants have been performed, and she has had several articles published recently in well known magazines, among which was an interesting one on Peoria in "Country Life." Here also are held rehearsals for the first play which Peoria Players are giving in the new Civic Theater. Mrs. Morrill has directed some twenty plays for this organization since she has been in Peoria.

I had often heard about the little theater at her home on Glen Oak avenue, but I was scarcely prepared to see such a charming place. Mrs. Morrill unlocked the door, and, pushing it open, she revealed to me a stone staircase leading down to a room as marvelously furnished as the fairy cavern in "Aladdin's Lamp." A huge stone fireplace was on one side of the room with a half-burnt log in it. At the opposite end from the stone stairs was a stage with a balcony in the back ground.

I turned to her and said, "You must have planned your theatre so that you could act 'Romeo and Juliet'."

"Perhaps I did have that in mind," she replied laughing.

Everywhere were souvenirs of Mrs. Morrill's travels—here, a bean jar from Normandy, a glass wine vat from Portugal. For andirons she had used part of the arms of an old anchor found off Cape Cod. The rest of the anchor was used as a chandelier in the entrance, old kerosene lanterns hanging down from it. On the walls were large paintings of marine life done by a friend while spending the summer in Provincetown. Bright colored camel's hair rugs covered the stone floor, and here and there were huge brass candelabra; for Mrs. Morrill uses candle light for her studio at night. The whole effect is that of a charming rustic lodge that one expects to find in the Allegheny's rather than in Peoria.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the dramatic art department, will give a lecture at the Art Institute next Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Venice, the city of Romance," and she will illustrate her lecture by screen slides made from photographs taken while she was in Europe. She also will have on display some valuable etchings of scenes in Venice. Bradley students are invited to attend this lecture.

There will be an advanced student's recital in the recital hall on Monday afternoon, March 13, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Jean Coomber, piano pupil of William E. Donovan, played last Monday evening at the Municipal Sanatorium on a program given by the Altruistic department of the Amateur Musical club.

JEAN CALLOWAY
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Wed.—Lyle Smith
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
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SUNDAY—Matinee Dancing

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

Jane Cook, Dorothea Kane, Virginia Meredith, Mardelle Mohn, Muriel Riegel, Helen Riedelbauch, Vangine Sieks, Alele Vachon, and Frances Powers.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA BENEFIT BRIDGE

On Friday evening, March 10, Sigma Chi Gamma alumnae are sponsoring a benefit bridge and style show to be held on the third floor of Bergner's. The bridge game will begin at eight o'clock, and prizes will be awarded those making high scores. Tickets may be secured from the chairman, Blanche Ryan, or from any active member.

Y. W. C. A. INDUSTRIAL MEETING

The all-association industrial meeting held by the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening in Social hall proved to be a very interesting and educational one. Ten girls from local factories and industrial concerns, such as The Chic Mfg., Bemis Bag, Shufeldt Packing, and Boss Companies, were present to tell about their work. A general discussion of present economic conditions followed.

Ruth Wiltz, the girls' adviser and a student here at Bradley, was co-chairman of the affair with Rosemary Cateott, the campus Y. industrial chairman. Before the program began, the group enjoyed a jolly fifteen minutes of games. A spread arranged by Elizabeth Brown and Eleanor Neuhooff preceded the meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS ACTIVITIES

Friday afternoon, March 3, Maxine Eib, Eleanor Neuhooff, and Margaret Ewan left the home management house. With this they completed a most interesting four weeks' course.

Miss Rosalie V. Rathbone, head of the textile and clothing department of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, was a guest of the home economics department at Bradley Friday morning, March 3.

Miss Margaret Ewan's mother, Mrs. R. S. Ewan of Cuba, Ill., called at the home management house Wednesday, March 1.

Actives and pledges of Lambda Phi sorority met at the home of Mar-

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garet Bartley on Glenwood avenue on Saturday evening where they enjoyed a spread. Miss Jeanne Pfeiffer was in charge of the occasion.

Miss Ida K. Schmidt took the beginning foods class to the Peoria Baking company, Thursday morning, March 2. The class had the opportunity of seeing bread made in large quantities, some 390 loaves of bread being baked in one oven at once.

Miss Eloise Preisel was a guest at a surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Miss Eleanor Neuhooff, Thursday evening, March 2, by the girls at the home management house.

The Misses Elizabeth Hepburn and Kathryn Sandmeyer were initiated into Phi Mu sorority at the University of Illinois on Sunday past. Miss Hepburn is expected home next Sunday to visit with her parents.

Psi Delta Omega, Horology Frat, Re-elects Officers

At a recent meeting of Psi Delta Omega fraternity at the School of Horology, Robert Graham and Elmer Hinky were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary, respectively. Henry Lamb was installed as vice president and Raymond Wadsworth as chaplain.

Jack Chivers, a member of this fraternity and former assistant "C" room instructor at Horology hall, received his diploma last week for having finished his complete course in horology.

PUBLIC MADISON
Friday and Saturday
"BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"
Barbara Stanwyck
—
COMING SUNDAY
"42nd ST"
14 Stars 200 Girls

PUBLIC PALACE
Friday and Saturday
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
with Ernest Truex
—
Coming Sunday
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
—with—
Jimmy Durante
Buster Keaton

PUBLIC APOLLO
Friday — "Washington Merry Go Round"
Saturday—Tom Mix in "Terror Trail"
Sunday—"Men of America"

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

religious ritual required people to drink it regularly. And in modern America, there are those who want it for the mysterious vitamin C it contains in common with spinach.

But, on the whole, tea is used because it affords stimulation without intoxication. It can be drunk to excess, to be sure, as was the case with William Hazlitt, the British essayist, whose health and spirits were thus destroyed. But, so far as I've noticed, none of the lads and lassies on the Bradley campus have become fond enough of the drink to cause any fear of danger.

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Senior Ball Date Is Changed to Friday, April 28

Dance Committee Working, Promises Tickets at Popular Prices

The general chairman, Frank Mace, announces that the date of the Senior Ball, which is an annual formal dance honoring the graduating class, will be postponed until April 28. The reason for this action was to avoid conflict with the Peoria High School Prom and the DeMolay dance.

Mr. Mace emphasizes the fact that the seniors are trying to make it possible for all Bradleyites to attend. He promises the students that the price will be reasonable and therefore urges everyone to start saving pennies now for this social affair.

Since it is the last formal function of the year to be held at Bradley, the entire senior class will be present with their friends and guests for this much looked-for event.

All of the committees have already started their plans and are making arrangements so that every one will have an enjoyable evening at the ball.

Coach A. J. Robertson Tells of Advantages of Leisure Time Athletics

"Why Physical Education" was the topic of Coach Robertson's talk in chapel Wednesday morning. He said that in the future we would have more spare time. We need an avocation as well as a vocation, and nothing will make a better pastime than participation in some sport.

Mr. Robertson gave a brief history of physical education. It was used by the Greeks to build soldiers, and health, create beauty, and make for a feeling well being. The Romans used it to build their army up for their hard campaigns. During the dark ages no physical education was practiced, but it had a revival in the eighteenth century. It soon became formalized into a group of exercises and only recently has this spell been broken. During the war it was learned that the men in the training camps developed faster when games were played than they did under formal exercise and since that time have been used more extensively.

A problem of classification presents itself in the physical education field. This is cared for by developing three classes. Those with the finest ability become active members of varsity teams, the average person plays intramural games, while those physically poor are allowed to take corrective exercises. Physical education not only has its physical values, but it also goes far in building a fine character in the individual.

Famous Orchestra to be Heard at Rustic Gardens

Dan Russo and his Orioles will appear at Rustic Gardens Saturday, March 18. This famous orchestra leader began at the age of nine and progressed rapidly with his fine ability on the violin until he was directing theatre orchestras in Chicago.

Ultimately this lead to appearances in such famous spots as the Congress hotel, Edgewater Beach hotel, Beach View Garden and Canton Tea Gardens where his daily radio broadcasts have made him very popular with listeners everywhere.

Danny believes his pet canary, which is heard while his band plays, brings him luck, and he never makes an appearance without carrying along his little mascot.

Russo has a band noted for the variety of music it plays. Everything from the most commercial novelty to the sweetest of the very late popular tunes is offered, and his special character numbers such as "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" and "Meet Me Tonight in the Cowshed" are always best sellers to any dance crowd.

Social Hall Transformed Into French Cafe Tonight

French club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 16, in Social hall. Jean Newlin is planning the interesting program which is to center around the idea of an old French cafe.

The guests will group around tables and order from real French menus. Garcons will busy themselves in serving and making change with French coins. Not only will the guests be privileged to have refreshments but will be entertained with a floor show. Conversation is to be limited to French.

Phi Sigma Pi Elects Officers, Wm. Shasteen And Ray Lindenmeyer

At a special meeting of Phi Sigma Pi on last Friday afternoon at the South Manual Arts building, William Shasteen was elected secretary to replace George Koehler, who discontinued school the second semester. Ray Lindenmeyer was elected to the position of historian, which was previously held by Shasteen.

The problem of scholarship award for the student preparing for the educational field and ranking highest in the junior class was discussed, and Mr. Philip Becker, Jr., chairman of the committee making the award, announced that it would soon be forthcoming. There has been considerable competition every year for this mark of distinction.

George Phalen Accepted by Northwestern Medical School

George Phalen, president of Theta Kappa Nu, has recently received word from Northwestern University Medical school that he has been accepted as a prospective member of the 1933 freshman class. Mr. Phalen is a senior student in the pre-medical department at Bradley and has done excellent work in this field. He was business manager of the 1933 Polyscope and is now copyreader of the Tech in addition to his numerous other activities. He is also instructor of a course in beginning German in Bradley evening school.

Long Vacations Are Peculiarity Of Scottish Schools, Says Lepley

By Ed Kilgus

Editors note: This is the second of a series of features based on stories of Bradley Professors who taught or studied on foreign fields.

"I was rather amused at Mr. Hogenon's account of Japan," said Professor Ray Lepley as he began to relate his experiences of his life at Edinburgh, Scotland. "Contrary to the Japanese, the Scots are very good sportsmen. When they lose a game of rugby, which is their football, they are anxious to play return games. They harbor no ill feelings toward their superiors."

One of the first things to be noticed in Scotland is the cold, penetrating, bitter fog which appears frequently over the British Isles. And the homes of the Scots are peculiar in the respect that there is a chimney for almost every room in the house. While boarding at Ramsay Lodge, Prof. Lepley had to build his own fire in his own room, as did his fellow students. At intervals, a maid would bring each student a bucket of coal.

A few more of the unexpected things that Prof. Lepley made note of are: Woolworth stores in Scotland, instead of '5 and 10 cents' are called 3 and 6 pence. There are many baby automobiles like the Austin. Gasoline is called "motor spirit," but if America takes up the idea of diluting grain alcohol into gasoline, we may have to call it that also. When a Scot jokes with a companion, the companion remarks, "Oh, you're pulling my leg." And when a student is about to study, he says, "Now I'll get busy and 'bone-up.'"

"Schools are entirely different in Scotland than in America," Lepley

Junior Class Nets \$5.50 Profit on Junior Prom

The Junior Prom committee cleared \$5.50 for the junior class on the Prom after all expenses were paid, according to Chairman Ridley Orton. There was \$40.50 left after paying for the orchestra, dance hall, and programs, out of which \$25.00 was refunded to the committee of ten students, who had paid for their tickets, and \$10.00 was paid for the Junior Prom page in the Polyscope.

Athletic Banquet For Football and Basketball Teams to Be March 31

The sport fans and loyal students of Bradley are getting their tickets now for the W. A. A. athletic banquet given in honor of the football and basketball teams of 1932 and 1933. This will be the last time the student body will have a chance to show most of the fellows how proud it is of them, for the majority on both teams are seniors. Special recognition is due them for the wonderful records they've made.

The banquet will be Friday, March 31, in Social hall from 6:00 to 8:00. Lucy Day is chairman of the banquet and is assisted by Edna Mae Winkler. Other committees have not as yet been appointed. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from any member of W. A. A.

Wagner, Loukitus, Morgan To Speak at History Club

Several interesting talks are to be given next Tuesday evening, March 21, at the regular monthly meeting of the History club.

Kathryn Wagner will discuss President Roosevelt's inaugural address and what has happened in the United States since March 4. Michael Loukitus will summarize the bank situation with special reference to the banks of Illinois, and the political life of von Hindenburg will be outlined by Don Morgan.

Members of the club must watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the place of meeting.

Dr. Gorseline Gets Request From Java for His Thesis

Dr. Donald E. Gorseline has recently received a request for a copy of his Ph. D. Thesis, "The Effect of Schooling upon Income", published 1932, from the Chief of the Central Bureau of Statistics in Batavia, Capital of Java. The request states that the book will be of great benefit to the Bureau of Statistics.

Dr. Gorseline has also received similar requests in the past from the Bureau of Research of the University of North Carolina, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Philip Says That People Are Listening To Voices of Conscience

"We must learn to weigh the voices we hear and check their value," said Mr. W. B. Philip in his Monday morning chapel talk on "Voices."

"Never in the history of man were there so many voices calling for attention as there are now. Our early fore-fathers had fewer voices; they had gossip, the most dangerous voice of all, and they had pulpit preaching. Occasionally they got a bit of news from a newspaper. Today we have all kinds of voices to listen to. Some come from one source and some from another; some are far away and some are near. The near voices are the ones that are to be feared."

The radio is an important voice today, but all that is said cannot be taken for granted. The old counselor on financial matters turned out to be none other than a dramatic teacher who knew his dramatics, but not the stock market.

One of the most powerful voices is that of our ancestors. Another voice that vamps its thousands is the voice of prestige; it should be watched with utmost care as it is a grave matter when it is wrong.

Today people are listening to the voice of conscience more than they have for some time. This voice is developed by the finest things they have encountered in life. A sincere study of the life of Jesus will do much to develop this finer voice of conscience."

Red Cross is Assisted By Home Economics Girls

Bradley has contributed something in assisting the American Red Cross in the important work which it is doing. The beginning clothing class made boys' suits and attractive girls' dresses which have been sent to the Red Cross.

A great amount of individuality was shown in each of the dresses—no two were made alike. The material was furnished by the Red Cross and members of the class. This was not only a relief measure, but it was made a problem of educational value by using various processes of technique.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Group at Dinner Meeting

Members of Pi Kappa Delta met last evening at the University club for a dinner-meeting and initiation of new members. Ann Vicio, Helen Price, Elmer Lestikow, Frances Hilling, and Theodore Seamans were initiated into the group. Lois Phelps, president, was in charge.

Week-End Novelty Dance At Bradley Park Friday

A new type of dance is being given on Friday, March 17, at Bradley park. This novelty scrip frolic introduces a new merchandising scheme. Either a gallon of gas or a quart of motor oil will be given free, by the Student Service Station at Main and Ellis, to anyone purchasing a ticket.

This novelty dance is being sponsored by Merton Fuller, a Bradley student, and Bruce Norman and Robert Barton, former Bradley students. A valuable door prize will be given to some lucky couple. Jimmie Mason's popular orchestra will play for the dancing.

Buy Tickets Now For "Good Frau Anna" Mar. 23-24

New Interior Set to be Used In Production of Quinn's Remarkable Play

"Good Frau Anna" is on everyone's lips! The much-anticipated play, to be presented in chapel next Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24, has aroused tremendous enthusiasm among the student body, so that two packed audiences are expected.

Best news of all is that the price of seats is only twenty-five cents for both students and Peorians. Reservations should be made immediately if good seats are desired. Mildred Hazard has charge of the ticket sale. She will have a booth in the front hall every day from twelve to one and from two to four. People not attending Bradley can reach her by calling 2-0129 or can send mail orders to Jacob Lentz, Bradley business office, 500 Bradley avenue.

Scene in Wartime France

A new interior-set, the finest that the Bradley stage has ever had, is being prepared for "Good Frau Anna." The scene of the play is wartime France, and property and costume committees are at work assembling proper articles. In all ways, the production is the most elaborate and ambitious yet attempted by Mask and Gavel.

Members of the Peoria Players and the Booklovers' Fellowship are expected to attend the performances in large numbers, since "Good Frau Anna" won the play contest which they jointly sponsored. It was written by Kerker Quinn and has won considerable praise from those who have read it. Floyd Mayberry, noted Chicago critic and actor, wrote: "I am particularly impressed with the characterization, plot motivations and development, and the successful maintenance of mood in 'Good Frau Anna.' I feel that it should make a successful production."

Fine Cast

Miss Kathryn Sellars, directing the play, is highly enthusiastic about her cast, which includes some of Bradley's most competent actors. Annice Harris is certainly outstanding in her fine portrayal of the title role. Al Siepert, Mary Ann Miller, and Ed Kilgus are doing excellent work as the three children of the family with which the play is concerned, while Leroy Elliott and Mrs. L. S. Kraus make fine figures as the parents. Adelaide Stein's blonde beauty is seen to good advantage in a brief, but effective role and Alison Howard contributes a neat bit. Paul Scherer, Leaton Bogges, and Richard Slotter play character parts with unusual zest.

Committee chairmen include George Phalen, Mardelle Mohn, Betty Ann Witte, Frank Davis, Gertrude Hession, Isaphene Frye, Mary Louise Hayner, Frances Powers, Jacob Lentz and Mildred Hazard. All are endeavoring to make "Good Frau Anna" the success it has every promise of being.

"The First Dress Suit" to Be Given This Afternoon

"The First Dress Suit", a farcical one-act comedy, has been chosen as the second laboratory play to be presented this afternoon at 1:30 by Alison Howard and Jean Coomber, members of Miss Sellar's play production class.

Much interest, too, will be taken in the cast which is to appear in the play. Included in this production are: Ruth Conron, Frances Powers, Tom Greer, and Chuck Cooper. Admission is free.

Gorseline Talks to Boy Scouts

Dr. Donald E. Gorseline spoke to a group of Boy Scouts on the topic "False Equation—No Arms: No War" last Wednesday, March 8, at the Boy Scout headquarters on South Jefferson street.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

W. A. A. BANQUET

The Women's Athletic Association has for the past several years honored Bradley athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet. In the past, members of the basketball and football teams have been feted at the annual affair by the women's association.

This year, emblematic of their high quality of leadership and membership, the organization is going ahead with plans for the banquet in spite of the present economic situation. In order to assure the financial success of this affair the student body must support it.

Bradley's athletic teams, not only this year but for the past several years, have by means of supreme effort and personal sacrifice brought honor not only to our school and athletic department but also to our student body as well. It is only to be expected that the student body should return the honor by attending this banquet to show the members of the teams how much we have appreciated their efforts.

Many of Bradley's athletes have made their final appearances on Bradley teams and many will bow out in spring athletics. This is an all school affair, let's have the entire school there!



And just another week has rolled around. Monday always means another column, which makes Algy review all the important events of the week.

* * *

One of the most important was the debut of a new actor presented in the leading role of "Modesty." Whata hero, whata actor, and whata man!!

* * *

There seems to be no depression in the theatre business. Did you all try to see 42nd. Street?? Swell, wasn't it?

* * *

It's a wonder anything in this column gets printed. The few people who know who Algy is use their power to keep anything about themselves out. Just blackmail in a mild form, thinks me.

* * *

One crack slipped in last week that would have been funny a month ago. Please forgive me, H., because it really wasn't my fault, and I do know the answer now.

* * *

There is to be another one act play this afternoon. Better come!! Our Hero may not be in it, but there may be some one else to give us an idea of what the well dressed young man will wear!

* * *

With our popular ballroom burning, it would be a money-making idea to hold collegiate dances in the gym once a week.

* * *

We heard our gigolo is not going to have any more dates. Maybe he's waiting for the ideal woman to say "yes."

* * *

Two women haters have been bothered these last few weeks by two persistent young ladies. And could they take it?

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: Last week will be a big week in future history.—Especially Saturday nite to one young lady.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

The Bradley Glee clubs are two of Bradley's greatest assets for publicity. By these organizations giving concerts either over the radio or by touring to various high schools, future college students as well as other music-lovers become interested in the activities of Bradley as well as the educational values of the college.

Not all of the students are able to be members of the Glee clubs, but all should ever be ready to give them their best support, which is really support for Bradley in the future.

In looking back through the files of the old Techs, 1927 appears to be the first time a Senior Ball was sponsored. In that year, the Ball was given on May 13, in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette. Before the dance, there was an elaborate dinner with the usual conventional after-dinner speeches.

This year, we will not have to look so far ahear to the Ball, either as to time, being the last of April, or to the expense of a dinner.

This is not an advertising article, but how many realize what an unusual, peppy, and original orchestra Bradley has among one of its student organizations? Such a band adds much interest to any college dance.

This year the Y. W. C. A. is undertaking some interesting and worthwhile projects and plans. From what the Observer has heard "history is in the making." But more about all this at a later date.

Fifteen minutes a week are devoted to Bradley college over Peoria's radio station. Every Friday evening from eight to eight-fifteen, a well worth while program is broadcast. This series is planned by Dr. Hamilton.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."

If you were asked to choose the most interesting man alive today, whom would you select? Fifty different answers to such a question might be given. But the fellow most deserving of the title in my opinion is George Bernard Shaw.

Fifty years ago, Shaw was a radical about most things social and political. Today you'd expect him to be hopelessly conservative, for radicalism grows out of date very swiftly. But Shaw—amazing man!—remains at the top of the heap of radical leaders. And he can still pack a mean punch! Left jabs and right hooks are just in the course of a year's work for this pugilistic Peter Pan!

His newest knockout is not a play, but a novel, brief and concise. The only prolixity comes in its title, which rambles along thus: "The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God." After reading the book, however, you'll agree with me that no other name could fit it quite so fully as this does.

In telling about the writing of it, Shaw says, "I was inspired to write this tale when I was held up in Kynsna (Africa) for five weeks in the African summer and the English winter of 1932. My intention was to write a play in the ordinary course of my business as a playwright; but I found myself writing the story of the black girl instead." For which circumstance, we should all be duly grateful, since the outcome is the finest little volume of social mockery since Voltaire's "Candide" and "Zadig" of two centuries ago.

The book has everything except plot and characterization, which would certainly be unwanted intruders in Mr. Shaw's brisk allegory. The Black Girl, as you might guess, stands for the natural, sincere human being, seeking a God who can answer her questions. Shaw traces the development of divine conception by introducing his ebony heroine to the prophet, the soldier, the medieval metaphysician, the scientist, the poet, the philosopher, and so on. Where the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Society

By Margaret Dalton

FRESHMAN GIRLS' ST. PATRICK'S TEA

Wednesday, March 15, Bradley freshman girls spent a delightful hour in Constance hall at a St. Patrick's tea. They were greeted at the door by the freshmen who live at the dorm, and being very up-to-date, all the girls were busy at piecing together jig-saw puzzles.

At the same time they were entertained by a jolly musical program. Shirley Harms, Betty Vonachen, and Janet Niederhauser sang their own version of "An Old Fashioned Girl," accompanied at the piano by Martha Baymiller. Gretchen Hausam played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Janice Thompson. The program continued with a piano solo by Jean Cravens and concluded with a lively air from the violin of Marion Laffey. Refreshments were served, and the girls left feeling that they had become better acquainted with their class sisters.

Those serving as hostesses at the door were Kay Gale, Irma Horn, Peggie Kienzle, Sarah McCarkey, Helen Reidelbauch, and Leona Smoot. Peggie Keinzle and Genevieve Kruwell presided at the tables.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Dorothy Thulean spent last weekend at her home in Princeton. Amelia Thomas enjoyed a similar vacation at her home in Kewanee. Irma Horn visited her sister in Leroy. Other girls who went home for the weekend were Elizabeth Peintner, Mary Leckie, Kay Gale, Lucille White.

Miss Eleanor Harris of Chicago visited Patricia Evans on Sunday and Monday of this week.

BOGGESS-GOLDEN WEDDING

Miss Jeanette Bogges became the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Golden at a simple service at St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday, March 15 at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Lucille Triebel acted as bridesmaid for her cousin, and Harvey Kuntz was the best man. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Fort Sam Texas, where Lieut. Golden is stationed.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members held an important meeting Saturday evening at the home of Elizabeth Brown, 301 Fredonia. The girls met at 4:30 o'clock for the business meeting, and later a lovely spread was enjoyed. Those present were Miss Harvey, Evabeth Miller, Lucy Day, Corabelle Miller, Mary Ella Marcy, Elizabeth Brown, Eleanor Neuhoof, Rosemary Catcott, Grace Darl Siepert and Glyda Swisher.

There will be another special meeting of the Y. W. cabinet on Monday, March 20, at four o'clock in the Y room.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA BENEFIT BRIDGE

Eighty tables of bridge were in play at the benefit bridge and fashion show sponsored by the alumnae of Sigma Chi Gamma on Friday evening. Lovely prizes were given to the high scorers at each table.

During the evening the latest spring fashion were modeled by the following girls: Harriett Slenker, Blanche Ryan, Mary Ella Marcy, Lora Gale, Helen Riedelbauch, and Virginia Selby Carlin.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Grace VanNorman made known this week-end her engagement to Thomas Correll of this city. Miss VanNorman graduated from Bradley last June and was a member of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. Mr. Correll is also a graduate of Bradley and a member of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity.

BETA PHI THETA ELECTION

Beta Phi Theta fraternity had their annual election of officers on Monday night, March 13.

The officers elected at the meeting were: grand master, Walter Meyer; master, Richard Taylor; treasurer, Ray Miller; scribe, Val Portwood; chaplain, George Jobst Franke; sergeant at arms, John Kipp; marshal, Delmar List.

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

Oh These Popular Songs

"I'll Follow You—Detective."
"Let's Turn Out the Lights"—Scotchman. (Dedicated to Prof Philip)
"I Wish I Had Wings"—Smoker.
"Handle With Care"—Expressman.
"How Deep is the Ocean"—Sailor.
"Moon"—Astronomer.
"I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans"—Architect.
"On the Merry Go Round"—Showman.
"Hold My Hand"—Man at the dentist's.
"Crazy People"—Nuts.
"Me Minus You"—Mathematician.

Manager: I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.

Electrician: Yeah. It was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.

Cop: Say, young fellow, there's no parking here. You can't loaf along this road.

Bob Zimmerman: Who's loafing?

Joe Wolf: My mother played an awful joke on me one morning. She gave me a dish of soap flakes instead of corn flakes.

Helen R: Soap flakes! Were you mad?

Joe W: I'll say I was mad! Why I frothed at the mouth.

Ed. Davis: What is your idea of harmony, Harry?

McClarence: A freckled-faced girl in a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe.

"Say Bob," yelled Morgan from the next room, "what are you opening that box with."

"With a hammer, replied Joe, "What did you think I was opening it with, a prayer?"

Ed Kilgus: Say, buddy, loan me two bits for some smokin', will ya?

Roy Tamplin: If they were sellin' suits at ten cents a piece, I couldn't even buy the armhole in the vest.

Can You Picture

Johnny Wilton six feet tall.
Isaphene Frye as a flapper.
Mary Anne Mead and Shirley Folliott without that "pep."
Helen Price without Norman Wilson.

Harriett Slenker down on the job.
Betty Vonachen and Shirley Harms without those "giggles."

Stiers and Moran in a serious mood.

The Lambda Phis without an occasional spread.

The Sigma Chi Gammas without their bridge parties.

The Delta Kappas without their house-parties.

THE CAMPUS CAT WRITING A NEW JOKE IN THIS COLUMN? ? ?

Joe Cook: I know why people laugh up their sleeves.

Gretchen Hausam: Why?

J. C: That's where their funny-bone is.

The photographer was taking a picture of a father and his college-boy son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"More appropriate," suggested the father, "if he stood with his hand in my pockets."

Mary Shane: Well, John, how are you getting along in the world?

Alumnus: Oh, fine. I haven't got a job, but I can marry anybody I please.

M. S: Then why don't you get married.

Alumnus: Well, y'see I don't please anybody.

Track Team Cops Third Place in State College Meet

Captain Gibbs Leads Hewitt's Men to High Rank at Naperville

Scheffler, Drexler, Morgan And Getz Also Place High In Events

Coach Hewitt's indoor track team journeyed up to Naperville last Saturday to carry off the silver trophy which was awarded for winning third place in the I. I. A. C. Spring Indoor meet. Captain Lynn Gibbs, late of the basketball court, won individual high point honors of the meet by totaling twelve points. Captain Gibbs won a first in the high jump, second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.

Out of the ten man team which Coach Hewitt took to the meet nine men succeeded in placing in stiff competition. Other Bradley men placing were: Drexler, 2nd, low hurdles; Morgan, 2nd, high jump; Scheffler, 3rd, high hurdles; Getz, 3rd, 440; Elliott, 5th, mile; Davis, 5th, shot put; relay team, 4th (Annasenz, Drexler, Johnston, Getz).

Competition was unusually high and several conference records fell during the afternoon and evening of athletic participation. Hutton, Johnson and Fricke of the Illinois Normal outfit shattered I. I. A. C. records in their specialties. Quatock of North Central and the North Central relay team also shattered conference marks.

Teams ranked as follows:

- North Central—43.
- State Normal—39.
- Bradley—30.
- Illinois College—21½.
- Wesleyan—9.
- Monmouth—8.
- Carthage—6½.
- Wheaton—5.
- McKendree—5.
- Elmhurst—5.
- Eureka—3.
- DeKalb—2.

Summaries:

Mile—first, Hutton, State Normal; second, Fricke, tState Normal; third, Culver, North Central; fourth, Longman, Carthage; fifth, Elliott, Bradley. Time 4:32. (New conference record.)

440—first, Quatock, North Central; second, Hensel, Wesleyan; third, Getz, Bradley; fourth, Marquardt, North Central fifth, Miller, State Normal. (New conference record.)

60 yard high hurdles—first, Orlander, Wheaton; second, Gibbs, Bradley; third, Schaeffler, Bradley; fourth, Coddington, Eureka. Time :08.

60 yard dash—first Johnson, State Normal; second, Baker, Illinois College; third, Dieber, North Central; fourth, Weatherly, Monmouth; fifth, Gorons, State Normal. Time :06.2. (New conference record.)

880 yard run—first Hutton, tState Normal; second, Haag, North Central; third, Machette, Monmouth; fourth, Grill, Monmouth. Time 2:03.4. (New conference record.)

Two mile run—first, Fricke, State Normal; second, Moore, Illinois College; third, Worner, North Central; fourth, Foster, Illinois College; fifth, Sperry, North Central. Time 10:09.5. (New conference record.)

60 yard low hurdles—first, Dietzmann, North Central; second, Drexler, Bradley; third, Gibbs, Bradley; fourth, Reid State Normal. Time :07.4.

Pole vault—first, Sweeney, Illinois College; and Romeis, Carthage, (tie); third, Marquadt, State Normal; fourth, Frank, North Central; fifth, Busch, North Central. Height—12 feet 4 7-8 inches.

Shot Put—first, Grushella, McKendree; second, Nolte, North Central; Blazine, Wesleyan; fourth, Fedures, Illinois College; fifth Davis, Bradley. Distance, 40 feet 6½ inches.

Broad Jump—first, Dreusche, Elmhurst; second, Winn, Illinois College; third, Galinausky, North Central; fourth, Nori, DeKalb; fifth, Lawrence, Wheaton. Distance, 22 feet 5½ inches.

High Jump—first, Gibbs, Bradley; second, Morgan, Bradley; Miller, North Central; Morton, State Normal and Mitchell, Wesleyan (Tied for third, fourth and fifth.) Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

8-11 mile relay—first, North Central, second, State Normal; Third, Illinois College, fourth, Bradley (Annasenz, Drexler, Johnson and Getz).

Faculty Members Now Indulge In Ping-Pong

To relieve the monotony of correcting papers and conducting lectures, the faculty has sought the sanctum of the ping-pong tables in Social hall. No statements have been forth-coming from the inner circles of this august body, but rumor has it that several staid and dignified professors have thrown caution to the winds and let their inner nature hold sway as they gayly knock ping-pong ball over the table and chase them across the floor. Now we find that the professors and the students are competing over the ping-pong tables as well as examination desks.

Bradley to Send Swimming Team To Little 19 Meet

By Kenneth Black

The leading swimming and diving stars of Illinois colleges will assemble in Monmouth this Saturday, March 18, for the sixth annual Little Nineteen Conference Swimming meet. Competition for individual as well as team honors is expected to be especially spirited this year and at least one record will probably be broken. This may occur in the 100 yard back stroke where Marshall of Illinois Wesleyan, who last year set the conference record of one minute and twenty-one seconds in this event, and Thompson of Bradley appear to be the class of the field.

Although Wesleyan and Knox are favorites to win the high-team honors, Bradley should make a very good showing in the meet. Our team will consist of Vic Thompson, Dick Belsterling, Al Klinge, and Dick Kipp.

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Athletic Board to Extend Spring Program of Sports

The Athletic Board has decided to extend Bradley's athletics beyond average while many other schools are curtailing their programs. Bradley will have an extensive program of baseball, track, tennis and swimming. The baseball team has one of the best schedules in years with games scheduled with Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin and Notre Dame. The baseball team will also play a full schedule in the Little Nineteen.

The Bradley Athletic Board is looking to the future and has confidence in Bradley's athletic future. The Board believes that the extended program is a good thing to the individual participants and school as a whole.

All four are seasoned competitors and were outstanding in the recent interfraternity swimming meet. Coach Meinen is confident that Thompson will set a new record in the 100 yard backstroke, as he has repeatedly beaten the existing mark by several seconds in practice.

Each member of the team will compete in at least three events. All will participate in the various free style competitions and Klinge and Belsterling will take part in the diving. The 150 yard medley relay team will consist of Thompson, back stroke, Belsterling, breast stroke, and Klinge, free style.

Margaret Shurtleff: Aren't you a little Germanic?
Janet Neiderhauser: Darned Teuton, I am.

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THIRD FLOOR

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

A new intramural sport is fast gaining popularity. With the beginning of the preliminary matches of the handball tournament, the gym has been a very busy place. Besides the regular classes, there have been, within the last week sixty single matches and about thirty doubles, not to mention indoor track practice and the first few workouts taken by the baseball squad.

To accommodate the rush the gym will be kept open from seven to nine every night this week, thus making it possible to play off first and second round matches.

So far the Theta Nu's are ahead with 46 points, Alpha Pi, second, 38 points and the Sig Phi's, third, with 25. The Beta Mu's are next with 14 and the Beta Phi Theta's have 5 points.

Dutch Meinen announces that following the handball tournament, the next feature on the intramural schedule will be the kitten-ball tournament. All fraternities are advised to line up their teams since cup competition will be very intense.

George Barton won the Intramural free-throw contest by dropping ninety-two tosses out of a hundred into the bucket. Lynn Gibbs, varsity high score ace, was next

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

W. A. A. Starts Basketball Tournament Next Tuesday

The annual basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association will be the attraction of early next week it was announced today. Miss Hazel Davenport, general manager of W. A. A. activities, promises a very thrilling and exciting tourney when the different groups of women basketball teams meet on the hardwoods.

The three groups who have entered are: Lambda Phi sorority under the management of Edna Mae Winkler, Sigma Chi Gamma under Vangine Sykes, and the Independent group under Pauline Chown. A minimum of six practices has been adhered to by all participants and evenly matched teams are expected to clash on the floor next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Anyone may attend these games played in the Women's gymnasium. The schedule which has been arranged is as follows:

Lambda Phi vs. Sigma Chi Gamma—Tuesday, March 21 at 4 p. m.
Independent vs. Lambda Phi—Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p. m.
Sigma Chi Gamma vs. Independent—Thursday, March 23 at 4 p. m.

If there should be any change in the schedule there will be a notice placed on the bulletin board.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe

An advanced students' recital will be held in Bradley hall Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Bach—Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. Irma Reese.

Grieg—With a Water Lily. Jean Cravens.

Chopin—Three Etudes, Opus 25, F minor, C sharp minor, E minor. Helen Montgomery Kelley.

Wieniawski — Legende. Henry Neeser.

Chopin—Waltz in B minor. Burrell Lanning.

Purcell—Passing By. Joseph Hornbacker.

Ravel—Sonatine. Modere; Mouvement de Menuet; Anime. Zelma Lucas.

Elliott—Song of Hybras, The Cre-tan. Jack Borland.

Godard—Renouveau. Jean Cravens.

Dvorak-Kreisler—Slavonic Dance, G minor. Roger Monroe.

Paradise—Toccata in A major. Patty Belle Riel.

Boito—L'altra notte in fondo al mare. Annabel Straesser.

Chopin—Three Etudes, Opus 10, G flat major, E major, C minor. Jean Coomber.

LONG VACATIONS ARE PECULIARITY OF SCOTISH SCHOOL, SAYS LEPLEY

(Continued from page 1)

the world. On one side, there are sunken gardens, on the other side, the largest stores, which are only three or four stories high. Along this street, the gaily attired royal guards march along with their bagpipes, which blare out the lullabys of Scotland.

Here, Prof. Lepley turned to cast a glance at student life. In Ramsay lodge, the dwelling place for students, there was a large hall where the students had dinner. And dinner was served at least seven times a day. Most of the meals, however, were merely tea and scones (small cakes).

At one corner of the lodge, there stood a beer keg, around which the students held their social revelries. But at this point, Dr. Lepley's interests turned to other thoughts.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

LAMBDA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

Members of Lambda Phi sorority held grand chapter meeting Monday, March 13 at the University club. Thurza Covey was general chairman

"B" CLUB DANCE

Everyone seemed to enjoy the "B" club dance to the utmost last Saturday night. The gym was attractively decorated in red and white. The Aristocrats furnished the music for dancing. Frank Mace was chairman of the dance.

DELTA KAPPA SPREAD

On Monday evening actives and pledges of Delta Kappa sorority met at the home of Miss Frances Hilling on Callendar avenue, where they enjoyed a delicious spread. Following the spread the regular business meeting was held with Miss Helen Nance, active president, in charge.

An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. B. M. Hollowell for the Altruistic department of the Amateur Musical club and presented at the Municipal Sanitarium last week. Appearing on the program were: Jean Coomber, Mardelle Mohn, Amelia Thomas, and Mrs. G. E. Smiley.

Delta Kappa sorority announces the formal initiation of Miss Marjorie Hire on Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Beene on Thursday, January 10.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS (Continued from page 3)

high with a total of 86 out of a hundred shots. Barton and Gibbs will receive medals for their efforts. Others qualifying for the finals were Dr. Hamilton, Coach Robertson, Kenneth Stephens, Bill Getz, Lee Handley, Roy Tamplin, Bob Sayles, Ed Davis and Woodrow Wilmot.

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With Lionel Atwill

APOLLO

Fri.-Sat., "Deception"
Sunday, "Tiger Shark"
with Edw. G. Robinson

H. Hampy Delights Mask and Gavel With Piano Numbers

After a short business meeting on Thursday evening, March 9, the active members of Mask and Gavel club were entertained with a very enjoyable program. Harold Hampy thrilled his audience with his piano interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue", "Mood Indigo", "Kitten on the Keys", and "Dizzy Fingers".

William Truesdale once more eulogized Peoria's new civic theatre. The members were further delighted by a dramatic reading entitled "Hans Bulow's Last Puppet", given by Alison Howard.

Mask and Gavel announces that anyone who sells six tickets to "Good Frau Anna" will receive his own free, whether or not he is a member of the dramatic club.

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LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

Black Girl's search finally ends is something you can find by reading the book up to that point—and beyond.

As is customary with Shaw, his serious messages are set down in highly amusing form. He is a playboy as well as a prophet!

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Heaven Cannot Be Measured by Time or Place

Dr. Wyckoff Says That Being In Harmony With God Is Heaven

"It is difficult for us to grasp the idea of heaven," said Dr. Wyckoff, in chapel Monday morning, "because everything that we know is limited by the time and place, and heaven is neither limited by time nor place. This was but one of the fine thoughts that he presented on his subject 'Looking into the Future.'"

We cannot prove immortality, but we cannot disprove it either. The evidences in favor of it are so numerous that it would be foolish to try to disprove eternal life. Dr. Wyckoff drew a number of illustrations from the radio. He said that the chapel was full of waves that could be converted into music by a radio, but it was impossible for the human eye to see them. The same could easily be true of the spirit. The spirit is not limited to a place, heaven cannot be measured by space or time. Jesus said that the Kingdom of Heaven was within the heart of the individual, thus it could not be a place. Being in harmony with God is heaven and being out of harmony with Him is hell both here and hereafter.

Many people wonder how God could be a personal God, but it is possible only because He is infinite. We think only in infinite terms and no matter how many times the finite multiplied it still falls short of the infinite. In prayer we may feel the spirit of God working in our own lives. When a speaker talks over the radio we grasp his personality even though we do not see him. The same is true of God when we are in tune with him. It is much wiser to accept God and the hope of heaven than to reject it. Then at death if it is true we are prepared, if it is not true it does not matter.

Money From Luxuries Would Pay Almost All Local Government Taxes

If the American public would give up three luxuries, tobacco, chewing gum, and cosmetics, enough money would be saved to pay all taxes for local government except that spent for education. This was one of the surprising facts learned from Dr. Ashman when he spoke on "Our Tax Dollar" in chapel Wednesday.

People complain about high taxes, but every year they seem to get higher. It is necessary that they must increase if the public is to maintain the standard of living that it wishes to have. Our expenditures for public costs paid for by the tax dollar are over ten billion dollars. During the last few years, we have not been able to balance our budget because the expenditures have exceeded the tax receipts by over a billion dollars a year. The cost of local government in the United States is about five billion dollars, and of this sum one-half is spent for education.

Even though a considerable part of the tax dollar is wasted in graft, still the American public gets more for the tax dollar than for any other dollar it spends. The women of America could surely get along for one month without beauty treatments and the money saved would pay the entire fire and police forces for a month. We should not desert our government. Without it our country would drop into chaos and ruin. We should know it better and do our best to make it a finer government rather than try to destroy it with criticism.

Class Pictures

Freshmen and sophomore class pictures for the Polyscope will be taken Friday at 11:45. These pictures will be taken on the bleachers in the athletic field.

Daugherty and Monroe to Present Concert Monday

A modern musical program will be presented for the pleasure of Bradley students by Dale Daugherty and Roger Monroe in the Men's Union room, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be both vocal and instrumental. Mr. Daugherty will delight the audience with a vocal rendition of "My Fraternity Pin," while Mr. Monroe will play the "Student Prince Drinking Song" and "Goofus" on his violin. All students are invited to attend the first of these delightful concerts.

Basketball Captain To Be Named at Athletic Banquet

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual Athletic banquet to be given Friday, March 31, in Social hall at 6:00 by the Women's Athletic association, honoring members of the various football and basketball teams.

This is an annual event, and the committee promises that this year it will be better than ever. All Bradley students, friends, and alumni are invited to attend. Tickets are 50 cents. Of special interest is the announcement by Coach Robertson that the captain of the 1933-34 basketball team will be made known at this time.

An interesting program has also been planned by Lucy Frances Day, chairman, and her committee, consisting of Edna Mae Winkler, Hazel Davenport, Mary Shane, Loretta Williams, Glyda Swisher, Vangine Sieks, and Dorothy Davis. The committee urges everyone to come to show their appreciation of the teams and to enjoy a general good time.

Five New Members Are Initiated by Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, Bradley's honorary educational fraternity, held an initiation meeting on last Wednesday evening at Social hall. Five new members were initiated, including Mr. J. Harter, Albert Rowe, Paul Williamson, Waino Thompson, and Ardelle Glaze.

After the initiation ceremony, the new members were treated to an informal dinner by the old members.

Bank Moratorium and Absence of Cook Bring Out Culinary Accomplishments of Bradley Men

The Sunday morning quietude of one of Bradley's fraternity houses was abruptly broken on a recent day of rest by the frantic pealing of the telephone bell. After it had seemingly rung in vain for some five minutes, a sleepy-eyed fraternity man made his way down from the dorm and picked up Mr. Bell's most popular invention. "Hello," he said, "What is it that makes you call us in the middle of the night?" (10:30 a. m.).

The half slumber of the Greek received a rude awakening for the call brought a none too cheerful message. The fraternity cook was ill and would be unable to prepare the Sunday meals. The day before President Roosevelt had issued a decree which put into force that bane of the American college student, the bank moratorium.

One Dollar in Cash

The brothers rose as one from their beds to face the serious question which confronted them. The boys dressed with a speed which a ten minute call for an eight o'clock had never witnessed in the history of Bradley or, as it is intimated, in the history of any college. After a hasty dressing and an equally hasty inventory, it was determined that the total cash holdings of the fraternity brothers amounting to something in the neighborhood of a dollar. Now,

Leads in Play



Photo Courtesy Peoria Star.
ANNICE HARRIS

Miss Miller Wins Play Contest of Mask and Gavel

Mary Ann Miller, of the class of '36, is receiving congratulations from her many friends for winning the Mask and Gavel one-act play competition. In chapel on Wednesday she was presented with a handsome 10-inch silver cup, as a reward for her excellent farce comedy, "Burglary a la Mode."

Miss Miller during her year at Bradley has made a distinctive name for herself in the field of dramatics. She is a member of Mask and Gavel, has a leading role in "Good Frau Anna," the Booklovers' prize play which is to be produced tonight and tomorrow night, and did notable dancing in the 1932 stunt show. She is an accomplished pianist and violinist.

Honorable mention was given to Morris Cohen for "An American Prelude," to Mardelle Mohn for "Romance," and to Roger Monroe for "Mother-Wise." These one-act dramas are tragedy, farce, and romantic comedy respectively.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. L. R. Snowden, Mrs. Estelle Van Horn Sutherland, and Kerker Quinn. They pronounced the compositions possessive of considerable merit and believe that they will be effective when produced by Miss Sellars' play production class this spring.

Quinn's Play, "Good Frau Anna," Has First Performance Tonight

Senior Class Dues Must Be Paid Now, Says Gutek

An intensive campaign to collect Senior class dues is now in progress and all Seniors are urged to pay immediately. It should be remembered that no Senior will be graduated unless both Senior and Junior class dues are paid.

Albert Gutek has placed a notice on the general bulletin board in Bradley hall giving the names of those who are collecting dues. Take care of this immediately!

Banquet May Be Held at Senior Ball if Desired

The committee for the Senior ball, headed by Frank Mace, is working hard on arrangements for this final all-school formal of the year. While the committee has not definitely decided where the dance will held, the Pere Marquette hotel will no doubt be the scene of this gala affair, on April 28.

If at least twenty-five couples wish to banquet this year, a dinner can be arranged for them. Of course, this dinner will be open only to Seniors and their guests. Seniors who wish to attend this dinner should signify their intentions to either Kenneth Stephens or Bob Baldwin, who are in charge of this part of the ball.

In having a dinner, the seniors will have a chance to get together as a group. Yet if the dinner will not be well supported, the committee does not want to hold it. All seniors should advise the committee of their wishes in this matter.

Famous Maestro to Play Return Engagement Sat.

Due to the tremendous ovation given Dan Russo and his Orioles Saturday, March 18, the management of the Rustic Gardens, at Pekin, has gone to the great expense of securing this famous band for a return engagement on next Saturday, March 25. Many Bradley couples who heard the popular music of Russo's band and the charming voice of Dorothy Joyce, their specialty singer, are planning to hear them again this weekend.

Play Will Be Repeated Friday Evening; Buy Tickets Today or Tomorrow

Have you ever attended the world's premiere of a play? No. Well tonight's your chance! "Good Frau Anna," the Booklovers-Peoria Players' Prize play by Kerker Quinn, will have its initial performance in chapel tonight at 8:15 o'clock. An unusually large audience will witness the play, which will be repeated on Friday evening at the same hour.

There are still some good seats left for both performances. They cost only 25 cents, and can be obtained from Mildred Hazard any time during the day or at the door tonight and tomorrow night.

"Good Frau Anna" is packed with thrills and suspense. It is primarily tragic in its outcome, although a number of amusing situations underlie the main plot. The characters are all people of unusual interest. Frau Anna herself is a German servant in a French household. Since it is the last year of the World War, complications arise when a spy-note is found in the house. Considerable mystery surrounds the ownership of the note. Is Frau Anna a heroine or a spy? That is a secret which perplexes the other characters in the play, and which you will find interestingly solved as you watch the performance.

Miss Kathryn Sellars, who is directing the play, is thoroughly satisfied with the members of the cast, all of whom are enacting their roles remarkably well. The cast, as it will appear on the program, is as follows:

Alphonse—Leroy Elliot.
Henriette—Mrs. L. S. Kraus.
Alfred—Ed Kilgus.
Victor—Al Siepert.
Claire—Mary Ann Miller.
Frau Anna—Annice Harris.
Bartal—Richard Slotter.
Christine—Adelaide Stein.
Rosseau—Leaton Boggess.
Parquette—Paul Scherer.
Gendarme—Thomas Greer.
Nurse—Alison Howard.

W. A. A. Nominates New Officers; Election to Be Held Next Month

An important business meeting of W. A. A. was held in the women's gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 15, with Mary Clare McKenzie, president, in charge. Arrangements were made for the play day early in May, when Bradley girls will be hostesses to girls of six or seven neighboring colleges.

The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Dillon, Mary Clare McKenzie, and Mabel Harren, submitted the following slate of officers for next year: president, Mary Clare McKenzie; vice president, Vangine Sieks; secretary, Dorothy Davis; and treasurer, Dorothy McSkinn. Nominations from the floor included: for vice president, Marian Jones; secretary, Loretta Williams; and treasurer, Muriel Riegel.

Tech Election

Election for the offices of editor and business manager of the TECH of next year will be held in special meeting of the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications about the middle of April. In compliance with the requirements of the By-Laws and the Constitution of the Board of Control, petitions must be filed with the secretary of the Board, Helen Nance, not later than Monday noon, April 3. Absolutely no others will be considered for the above positions than those whose petitions have been submitted in accordance with this announcement.

JACOB LENTZ, President
Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications

as you are all aware, a dollar will not provide a very sumptuous meal for some ten or twelve husky and healthy lads. It seems now, as certain of the members look back over the occasion, that the question before the house was to procure sustenance until the cook could return.

Those of the brothers who were fortunate enough to possess what is commonly known as a "steady girl" whose mother was a good cook, proceeded to make immediate arrangements to dine out. Those who remained had two avenues of escape from that grim agent of death—starvation. First, they might journey to the nearest cafe and attempt a "I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a Sunday dinner today." Secondly, they might adjourn to the fraternity kitchen and forage for themselves.

Men Turn into Cooks

Since their coffers were full, even though their pockets were empty and their cook absent, the boys chose the latter course. The foragers swept down on the icebox and retreated to the stove with a goodly supply of potentially luscious food. Abundant quantities of steak, potatoes, milk, canned peas, and pineapple, and jars of jelly and mayonnaise were procured in the first raid and awaited only one thing—cooking.

What a Meal!

It was seen at once that a leader

was needed in the gentlemanly art of cooking and since one chap had very ambitiously donned a cook's apron, he was given the coveted position of chief chef. He directed the activities of his willing but none too capable assistants in the preparation of such delicacies as French fried potatoes, creamed peas, pineapple salad, steak (well-done), and a masterpiece of a desert composed of apple-sauce and sliced bananas smothered in cream. The kitchen was the scene of considerable activity and through the smoke of battle could be caught glimpses of potato peelings (1/4 inch thick), several pots and pans, and the white apron of that guiding light, the chief chef. A crucial moment was very well handled when the chef announced that if there were no bread he would bake biscuits. Several assistants dropped their pans and grabbed for the bread box, opened it—and, with a sigh of relief, murmured, "Thank heaven for the bread."

At exactly 12:17, central standard time, the crew advanced to the dining room and proceeded to do justice to a repast suitable for kings and yes—queens, too.

"It'll be a lucky girl who gets one of these cooks for a husband," was the remark passed by one lad as he splashed, elbow deep, in a pan of greasy dishwater.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

"GOOD FRAU ANNA"

Tonight and tomorrow evening Bradleyites and Peorians will have an opportunity to see the first stage production of Kerker Quinn's widely publicized play "Good Frau Anna." A splendid cast, composed of many students who have previously displayed their acting ability, has labored many hours under the tutelage of Miss Kathryn Sellars to make this play the most outstanding ever produced at Bradley.

Of utmost interest is the fact that this play was selected by the Booklovers Fellowship and the Peoria Players as the best one from a large number of entries in a city-wide contest last year. Bradley has received great recognition for having a dramatist of such mature skill in her student ranks. Truly Kerker Quinn has done his bit in bringing fame to Bradley.

"Good Frau Anna" may be produced many more times elsewhere but its initial presentation, happily enough, is being given at Bradley by Bradleyites. Many Peorians, eager to acclaim the young author, are planning to attend one performance. Bradley students may justly consider it an honor to be among the first to witness the play and should consider it a duty to add their congratulations to the many already extended Mr. Quinn.



With spring coming, Algy wonders if tennis could ever be the game that ping pong was.

It may start out with just week ends, but sooner or later, it will be every afternoon and night! And the other person pays and pays!

A so-called theatre on S. Adams had better get its name on the Faculty's approved list judging from the royalty that attends!! And can they ever remember the details.

A crack a few weeks ago split up a "much seen in the halls" couple. Was it a shame or just a good reason? ?

We think the Campus Cat ought to apply for this job next year. Ann thinks of worse things than I do sometimes!!

Some people express their ideas about other people all too freely to suit me. Not that I wouldn't do a thing like that!

The following letter was received by Algy and it's just too good to keep from the general public.

Dear Algy:

I wonder if you will announce to my friends that I have two seats to "Good Frau Anna" and I wish them all to see the girl whom I am bringing. My seats are for Thursday night—seven rows back—seats 1, 2! I am not robbing the cradle, because I called up mama yesterday and she said XY could go. Thanks again for all the trouble I have been.

Yours most sincerely,

The Hero of "Modesty"

Please, admiring public, don't disappoint the little boy. It might make a big impression on the little, unsuspecting girl!!

A popular Lambda Phi senior fainted the other day at the Methodist hospital upon seeing a baby washed. Whata woman!

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

From what has been heard about the rehearsals for "Good Frau Anna," the two performances, tonight and tomorrow, should be unusually good. The cast will probably be in very good spirits during both programs, as the rehearsals have the reputation of uproarious occasions, along with the long, hard hours of work connected with them.

Grass all over the city suddenly turned a bright shade of green last Friday and Saturday during the sunshine, fog, and drizzles in honor of St. Patrick's season. And did you notice the general onslaught of shoppers Saturday afternoon? Streets and stores were crowded, and there was the usual bustling about that hasn't been witnessed for some time. Bradley students seemed to have gotten a hold of money, too, from the number that were swarming through the stores.

What a flat winter and spring this is turning out to be!! People without much money, flap jack compacts, pancake hats, and now we see in one store waffle-weave gloves.

Back in 1929, the Senior Dinner and Ball occurred in February instead of April or May. This Senior affair was held even, before the Junior Prom. What a glorious climax it is for the Seniors as well as to the entire student body to have the Ball as the last all-class and all-school function of college careers. This year—the 28th of April—this actually happens.

Again, the traditional W. A. A. Athletic banquet is in the air, and will be the subject for much discussion during the next week and a half, as well as for many weeks after the occasion.

Besides the class dinner in September for freshmen, this is the only dinner of the college year that is open for all Bradley. For this reason alone, every loyal, peppy Bradley student and faculty member should attend. The price is lower, too, this year, which also means that everyone should enjoy a good dinner and program, as well as boost the one eventful all-campus dinner.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet

Last week we had a look into Bernard Shaw's sensational new novel, "The Adventures of the Black Girl in her Search for God." Those who read it will certainly be interested in learning more about the author than they can dig out from between the lines. It is consequently fortunate that Archibald Henderson's authorized biography of Shaw is off the press.

What a book it is! 879 pages! Over 100 photos and cartoons to illustrate various periods of Shaw's career! I can think of no living person who has had quite so complete and systematic a life-story written about him as this is. The biographer is an American, who for thirty years has missed jotting down no incident of interest in Shaw's life. How well he has succeeded now in boiling down his material into this masterful pen-portrait of Shaw.

At times, Henderson is a bit too enthusiastic over the merits of his subject. But then it's easy to exaggerate Shaw's ability, mainly because Shaw does himself. We find the book calling him Irish Moliere, naming him as the first great comedic dramatist in English literature, and asserting that his complete works constitute the most important volume in English drama since the First Folio of Shakespearian plays. Can't you imagine Bernard beaming over those choice bits?

"Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet" really tells three stories, all of highly interesting things: modern socialism, the modern stage, and ultra-modern Shaw. If you've been under the impression that Shaw considers himself primarily a playwright, you'll be due for a change of mind. His work in the cause of socialism has occupied far more of his time and effort. Not only do his plays and novels contain socialistic sentiments,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Society



By Margaret Dalton

DELTA KAPPA GRAND CHAPTER

Actives, pledges, and alumnae of Delta Kappa sorority gathered at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening where they enjoyed a six o'clock dinner. Miss Virginia Gilmore was in charge of arrangements for the occasion. Immediately following the dinner the regular March grand chapter meeting was held with Miss Grayce Marshall, presiding.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES

Miss Helen Riedelbaugh had Miss Helen Elson as her guest over the week end at the home of her parents in Glasford. Miss Kay Gale visited her parents at Pekin this week end. Miss Peggy Keinzle spent the week end in Springfield. Miss Mary Leckie also visited her parents at Mineral.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The city Home Economics club met at Constance hall Monday evening, March 20. Mrs. E. B. Fritz presented a most interesting program showing pictures which she took while on a recent world tour. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Members of Newman club, an organization of Catholic students attending Bradley, will meet in St. Mark's school hall on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

BETA PHI THETA PLEDGES

Beta Phi Theta fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of William Shasteen, Virgil Dolen, and Burrell Lanning at the chapter house on Monday evening.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA ELECTION

The annual election of officers of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority was held at the Grand Chapter meeting on Monday evening at the house. The newly elected officers are: president, Dorothy Mohn; vice president, Eleanor Neuhoft; secretary, Sarah Virginia Upton; treasurer, Augusta Hurff; assistant treasurer, Mardelle Mohn; rush captain, Florence Dupert; assistant rush captains, Frances Powers and Vangine Sieks; social chairman, Gertrude Cadogan; stunt show chairman, Helen Riedelbauch; and house chairman, Corabelle Miller.

SIGMA PHI STAG

The alumni of Sigma Phi fraternity are sponsoring a stag party to be held at Rome, Ill., on Saturday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made for a large size crowd, and elaborate plans have been made for the evening.

The committee in charge of the occasion are: chairman, Bill Oakley, Everett Maple, Cecil Hawkins, and Albert Weston.

THETA KAPPA NU SCRIP SPORT DANCE

The pledge chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity are sponsoring a scrip sport dance, honoring the active members of the organization, to be held on Friday, April 7, at the Ivy club.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair includes: Edward Ward, chairman; Frank Nevrla, Matt Aljanich, and Harold Weber.

Miss Sarah McCarley has been appointed as freshman representative on the Women's Self Government Board.

Lynn Banta spent the week-end at his home in Low Point, Ill.



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicio

While doing practice teaching last semester, I asked one of the youngsters to make a sentence with the word "Egypt." The pupil answered, "He gyped me out of a dime."

Ode

I stoop to you
I kiss you
You make my life, that's all
I cannot live without you, dearest.
—fountain in the hall.

Reporter: Do your football men get up bright and early?
Coach "Robbie": No, just early.

Eugenia Farley: Those roosters kept me awake this morning with their crowing.

Gracia Sherman: Don't complain about the roosters. When you get up early, you crow about it for six days.

Marjorie Nelson: Say Bob, what is the plural of hippopotamus?

Bob McCarthy: The plural of hippopotamus is h i p p a—oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway

THE GOLDEN RULE: So live that you will not be afraid to sell your parrot to the town gossip.

Polly Chown: What does the comb say after you comb your hair?

Hulda Albrecht: Thanks for the buggy ride.

"Mary did you kiss some one in the kitchen?"

"Well, ma'am, the junk man said he came for a little oven."

Prof. Smiley: I'm surprised at your tailor turning you out like that.

Prof. Gault: It's not his fault. He never can get the right measurements. I'm so ticklish.

Helen Zang: Do you say, "it is me," or "it is I?"

Montello Merkle: Always remember the rhyme: It is I, said the spider to the fly."

H. Z.: I see, but couldn't you say, "It is me, said the spider to the flea?"

Judge: Do you sell liquor?

Indignant Prisoner: That's my business.

Judge: I thought it was but I didn't think you'd admit it.

Jack Lentz: I never knew that you wore glasses.

Ted Seaman: I don't. That mark on my nose is from drinking cider out of a fruit jar.

Becky: Jean, why have you been sitting in your car all afternoon?

Jean Newlin: Well, I'm just waiting for two gentlemen.

Becky: Who are they?

Jean: I don't know their names, but it is the one who owns the car in front of me—and the one who owns the one in the back.

Don Morgan (at the movies): Can you see all right

Marian Jones: Just fine.

Don: Is there a draft on you?

Marian: No.

Don: Is your seat comfortable?

Marian: Yes.

Don: Well, will you move over and give me that seat?

Two kinds of boys come to Bradley: those who tack up naughty pictures and those whose folks come over the week-end.

Neverkla: An awful accident up the street.

Prime: What happened?

Neverkla: A car ran into a garage.

Frosh: Why is it that women learn to swim more quickly than the men?

Soph: Easy, boy, easy. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

The Home Ec. girls tell us that the most stirring passages ever written are found in a cook book.

Did you ever hear a guy say he was crazy about a girl, and after you saw the girl you decided that he was right?

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Bradley Baseball Team Engages in Heavy Schedule

By AUREN MUIR

With no organized baseball in Peoria this year, Bradley's nine will be depended on to win honors for Illinois' second city in the great American sport. The schedule just announced by Coach A. J. Robertson is the classiest in years—eight conference games, six Big Ten contests, and one with Notre Dame.

With so much bad weather Robbie has been using indoor skull practice to get his candidates in condition. His squad as a whole is new at varsity competition, only four veterans back to shape a team around. Captain McDonald, Mace, Stephens, and Sepich, from two years ago, with quite a few promising recruits furnish the material.

Although prospects are better than last year, no championship squad is expected. In looking over his men, Robbie's idea is to get the nine best hitters for his ball club. Thus the final selection depends on hitting ability.

The battery looks fairly good—six pitchers understudying Daugherty are Stephens, Crowell, G. Handley, Ed Davis, Tollingre, and Sepich; Les Wilson will probably be assisted behind the plate by Sepich and McDonald.

Covering the infield, at first, will be Mace and Gruber, the latter from last year's frosh team; at second, will be Stephens and Burdett, latter from frosh; at shortstop, Handley has the field; and at third, Lintz and Miller. The outfield so far consists of McDonald, Johnson, and Corbin.

The field will be in good shape by April 5, which day starts the schedule:

- April 5—U. of Wisconsin at Peoria.
- April 6—U. of Wisconsin at Peoria.
- April 8—U. of Illinois at Peoria.
- April 13—Northwestern U. at Peoria.
- April 14—Northwestern U. at Peoria.
- April 19—U. of Illinois at Champaign.
- April 26—Normal at Peoria.
- May 4—Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington.
- May 9—Monmouth at Monmouth.
- May 12—Eureka at Peoria.
- May 18—Ill. Wesleyan at Peoria.
- May 19—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- May 23—Monmouth at Peoria.
- May 29—Eureka at Eureka.
- June 1—Normal at Normal.

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Tech Tank Team Wins Third Place In Loop Meeting

BY KENNETH BLACK

Although Illinois Wesleyan again won first place in the Little Nineteen conference swimming meet with Knox running a close second, a dark horse aggregation of stars from Bradley Tech stole the show. Hitherto unknown in inter-collegiate swimming competition Bradley's team captured third place in the meet, won two first places in the various events, and broke two conference records.

Four records were smashed during the competition, and one in the 100-yard free style, was shattered in the preliminaries as well as in the finals. In the preliminaries of this event Thompson of Bradley set the mark that will go down in the record book by traveling the distance in 1:04.9, while Weaver of Knox won the event in the finals in the time of 1:05.1. The old mark was 1:05.4. Thompson again stole the limelight when he clipped four seconds off the record in the 100-yard back stroke by winning the event in 1:17. In the 100-yard breast stroke Keller of Wesleyan broke the record of 1:24.6 by swimming the distance in 1:22. The Wesleyan 200-yard free style relay team set the other mark when they lowered the record from 1:55.8 to 1:55.4.

All of Bradley's team members shared in the scoring. Klingel snared Bradley's other first place when he conquered a strong field in the 220-yard free style. Exhausted by his record breaking feats and swimming on the two relay teams, Thompson was still able to gain fourth place in the finals of the 100-yard free style, after setting the new record in the preliminaries. This 220-yard free style relay team of Thompson, Klingel, Belsterling, and Kipp copped third place in this event, while third place was also gained by the 150-yard medley relay team which was composed of Thompson, Klingel, Belsterling.

Final standing were as follows:
Illinois Wesleyan, 39 points.
Knox, 32 points.
Bradley, 19 points.
Monmouth, 11 points.
Millikin, 3 points.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Until the present time it has been impossible to print names of all the handball contestants. Now, owing to the fact that the first two rounds have been played off and exactly half of all aspirants have been eliminated, there are just thirty men left in singles competition and fourteen teams in the doubles.

The second round of doubles in the intramural handball tournament was brought to a close Wednesday evening with a fast game between L. Handley and Bennett representing the Beta Mus, and Mace and Armitage for the Alpha Pis in which Handley and Bennett were victorious.

Other teams to enter the third round are, Davis and Miller, Orton and Klingel, Black and Taylor, Cohen and Schlichenmaier, Burke and Breed, Hill and Jones, Jury and Sloan, McDonald and Gaunt, Gruber and E. Handley, Morgan and Broun, Stumm and Bowen, and Harms and Wright.

The time for the championship single match is drawing closer, and each day some new player is discovered who looks like a sure winner. Taylor, Klingel, Armitage, Jury, L. Handley, and Broun are heavy favorites.

Other men still in the third round singles competition are Sloan, Mace, Sepich, Olson, L. Wilson, Knock, Zeigle, R. Davis, Bowen, McDonald, Nerdahl, Meigs, Gruber, Bennett, Finney, Breed, Black, Greaves, Gaunt, Pschirrer, Nevrkla, Daab, McGaan, and Jury.

The unorganized men also have their handball players, some of whom are Cohen, Schlichenmaier, Bowen, Burke, Breed, and Stumm. While points won by these men are insufficient in number to win a cup, they may easily make the final outcome in points a thing of uncertainty.

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Sigma Phi Ping Pong Team Plays Peoria High Champs

On the road to world's championship, the Sigma Phi ping pong team encounters the Peoria High faculty team this afternoon in the amusement room of the fraternity house.

Maple, Black, Boggess, and Siepert represent the Greeks. Dave Owen, sponsoring the P. H. S. team, has announced that due to a wide-spread feeling of fear among his faculty he can definitely promise only two opponents; Sammis, and Epstein.

"The First Dress Suit" Well Liked by Students

When "The First Dress Suit" was presented last Thursday in Bradley Chapel by members of the play production class, a large crowd of enthusiastic admirers were present to compliment the talented directors, Alison Howard and Jean Coomber, who were responsible for its success.

This charming little play told the story of a young boy's thrill of possessing a dress suit and his determination to be the first one to wear it, whether his sister had a wedding or not. The part of the sixteen-year-old youth was cleverly portrayed by Tom Greer, who entered into his role with an enthusiasm worthy of the central figure of the play. Frances Powers, as the calm and devoted mother and Ruth Conron, as the charming daughter, did fine work. Chuck Cooper, a would-be bridegroom, contributed a great deal to the afternoon's entertainment.

The play was swift-moving throughout, well directed and portrayed. Many expressed the desire of seeing it repeated.

Credit Allowed Spring Football Men on Letter

As an added inducement to football aspirants, Coach A. J. Robertson has announced that men who participate in the spring practice will receive four quarters toward their letter of next year. This is one fourth of the playing time which is required to win a letter in this sport.

Although several of the boys are wondering whether or not Spring is here, daily practices continue on the North campus each afternoon. Because of the snow and bad weather of the past few days, the coaches have been taking advantage of the situation to put the squad through a chalk drill. Details of the new shift have taken up most of the time and intensive drills on the fundamentals of the game will be the main object of the training period.

All men who are physically capable and interested in the game are urged to come out for practices. There are several vacancies in the lineup and it is certain that they will be filled by inexperienced men. Participation in the Spring practices will give men a decided advantage over those who fail to take part in them.

Those who reported for practice last week were: Roe, Palmer, Marcum, Krider, Hernandez, Morgan, Sayles, Tibbetts, Fennell, Zimmerman, Sanderson, Dragalin, Swallow, Sanders, Brown, Ward and Weber.

She: You've been drinking again, Jim.

He: Yes, dear, I can't eat all the time.

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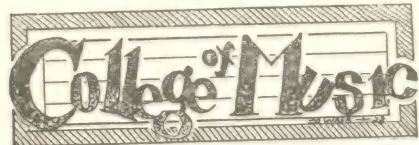
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By Roger Monroe

Henry Neeser, violin pupil of Miss Ray, played on March 18 at the Municipal Sanitarium for the Altruistic division of the Amateur Musical club.

Ruth Ray, violin instructor, will give a recital in Evanston on March 25.

Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Miss Ray, played a group of numbers at the monthly banquet of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church on last Tuesday evening.

The advanced students' recital on last Tuesday evening was well attended. The program was one of the most interesting that has been presented by the students, being composed of largely modern compositions.

A most unusual musical program will be presented by the Amateur Musical club at the Shrine Temple on Tuesday evening, March 28. It will be given by the Philharmonic Choral society and the Peoria Symphony orchestra, the latter containing ninety musicians. A number of Bradley students are members of these organizations.

The latest amusement of the children in Bradley kindergarten is the putting together of jig saw puzzles. The puzzles were made and donated by Mr. Hurff of the manual arts department.

Easter Vacation Rates

For the Easter vacation, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. will sell coach tickets at the rate of one fare for a round trip to points in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Dates of sale will be April 13 and 14, good to return up to and including April 19. Tickets will be honored on buses of the Burlington Transportation Co.

Rustic Gardens PEKIN

Famous Maestro to Return DAN RUSSO

Featuring
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German Students Present Radio Program Over WMBD

On Saturday night, March 25, a number of German students will broadcast over WMBD at 8:45. The broadcasting will consist of a humorous skit written by the German students with the help of Mr. A. B. Korb. Mr. Korb is one of the best known German citizens in Peoria and is in charge of "Das deutsche Echo", a regular weekly feature of the Peoria broadcasting station.

The first part of the program is entitled "German Humor by Bradley Students", and the students enacting the various roles are Hulda Albrecht, Evabeth Miller, Donald Morgan, Kerker Quinn, and George Phalen.

During the second half of the program, a violin trio composed of Morris Cohen, Carol Hitchcock, and Henry Neeser will play several old German melodies, some going back to the Middle Ages while others are of more modern date—students songs and "Wanderlieder." Evabeth Miller will accompany the trio on the piano.

Bradley students and faculty are invited to listen in to this interesting and entertaining program.

"Y" Girls to Outline New Money-Making Plan Today

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members met in the "Y" room, Monday afternoon, March 20, at four o'clock and decided to invite the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members Training conference of this district to Bradley campus the week-end of May 11 and 12. This is an important affair, and each "Y" girl will want to help with the arrangements later. Another important item introduced was a project by which the Y. W. hopes to increase its treasury fund. This will be fully announced and explained to all Y girls meeting in the "Y" room this afternoon at three o'clock.

Bill Courtwright: Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

Bill Getz: No, sir.

Bill Courtwright: Here, then, hold my lantern.

MADISON

Friday and Saturday
George Arliss in
"KING'S VACATION"

COMING SUNDAY
"KING OF THE
JUNGLES"
With the Lion Man

PALACE

Friday and Saturday
James Cagney in
"HARD TO HANDLE"

COMING SUNDAY
"LUXURY LINER"
With a Big Cast

APOLLO

Fri. and Sat. Boris Karloff
in "OLD DARK HOUSE"

Sun and Mon. Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., "Scarlet Dawn"

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Adelphic Contest Essays Must Be in by April 5

All essays for the Adelphic Literary society must be handed into Dr. Hollowell's office not later than Wednesday, April 5, 1933. This contest is open to all freshmen and sophomore students of Bradley Polytechnic. An appreciable award shall be presented to the writer of the best essay. Honorable mention shall be presented to the two manuscripts achieving next highest distinction.

Men's Glee Club to Sing At Low Point Friday Eve.

Continuing a full and interesting program of appearances for the spring months, the Men's Glee club, newly reorganized with 24 voices,

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

but independently of them he has interpreted theories of socialism, helped organize societies, and worded vigorous manifestos. He is a relief from the ordinary run of socialists, for he believes it impossible to have socialism eventually accepted by everyone. At least, he says he believes so!

will sing on a club program at the Evangelical church, Low Point, Friday evening at eight.

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

PROFESSOR WHATASCHNOZZLE..... Editor-in-Chief
Popeye..... Assistant Editor
BUNKY HILL, Jr..... Business Manager
J. Wellington Wimpy..... Assistant Business Manager

STAFF SHOT AT SUNRISE BY YE ED

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

HERE 'TIS — APRIL FOOL!

We, the chief moguls of this publication of this noted institution of higher education, having become bored with life in general and being driven to despair because of the dearth of news of a printable nature, decided to take matters into our own hands for a change and print the censored news, as is.

We, the above-mentioned moguls, shot the staff, which was largely insane anyway, and went to work. Never before have we had such a marvelous time. What a feeling—no censors and no blue pencils! No longer could we mislead our dear public with the usual faked news, we have unfearfully presented the truth.

We didn't intentionally neglect razzing anyone, but to those who were missed, we offer our humble apologies. We hope that all those razzed can take it! Taking no chances, however, we have padlocked the Tech room and fled to Siberia. See you next year.

STUDENT STRIKE

According to a recent news report, Bradley students are planning a grand strike to be effective April 1. They have warned faculty hot shots that after that date they will no longer attend class or any thing else and give as their reason the unlawful prohibition of cigarette ads from the Tech.

The Tech, noted for its conservatism, cannot help agreeing with the students, who have been pestering us all year with demands as to why some people are so critical about printing cigarette and tobacco advertising. They claim that someone has framed the Tech in not allowing it to carry these ads because of their demoralizing effect on our darling freshmen. Yet, these same students say, any number of magazines in our library print cigarette ads, and some even display them in bright and beautiful colors on the outside covers.

The question the Tech has never been able to answer satisfactorily for the student body is why cigarettes are considered demoralizing in the Tech and not so considered in magazines. Not being able to answer the students' question, the Tech feels itself irresistibly drawn into the fight between faculty and students and heartily sanctions the student strike. It is a noble example for posterity!

So, dear readers, we weep when we tell you that the Tech is suspending publication today. Another one, like this, will never be printed—that is, not until another scandal sheet appears next year.

WINE VS. BEER

Wine bricks in all assorted colors and flavors will be available at the candy locker on Monday, April 10, according to an announcement issued by the Y. W. C. A. yesterday. The girls do not as a group like the taste of beer but go for wine in a big way. They believe that many of the students, feeling the same way, will not patronize the Tech room free beer but will buy the wine bricks for use at home.

The Y. W. girls are also planning to make some wine from the bricks to be given away as a sample with every candy bar purchased. They claim that wine is a wonderful wash for the sweets. If enough students like the sample wine, the girls promise to make wine in wholesale quantities, which they believe may be dispensed at a nominal price.

Beer will never be served at the candy locker because the girls do not have the proper facilities for serving it. They fear that the foam, spilt on their precious candy bars, would cause great havoc. It is no secret, however, that the girls realize they can never compete with the Tech's free beer offer and therefore are confining themselves to dispensing wine and wine bricks.

The Observer

By Squint Eye

Yesterday's issue of the Washington (D. C.) Post Toastie carried a streaming headline naming our own Al Loil Tilleyboy on the committee to put the railroads on their feet—no, the wheels on the rails. Al Loil, better known as "Loil," pledges trains will be run on Packard schedule, and argues that hours will be saved between New York and San Francisco by running the engine behind the coaches. Figure it out yourself. A passenger will reach every station forty seconds ahead of the engine, and there are ten hundred and ninety-six stations between Nu Yawk and San Fran.

An Abbreviated WHITE Sonnet
O breath of April! O Sunlight bright!

Oh suppressed desire of dear OLIVE B. WHITE!
I, too, would flit and gambol the North campus green,
Banishing my Comp and Rhet from the scene;
I would leap with joy (or turn hand springs)
Like Pegasus, I would mount and soar on wings.

I fain would continue this poetic (?) mood,
But dispell from your minds that OLIVE B. is "a stude."

An ignominious disgrace has fallen upon one of the outstanding honorary organizations—that of Rpi Skalpa Yelpe! By a unanimous vote at the most recent conclave of this preposterous group, it was decided that the entire gang would be sent to Pottery College, Mammoth Mouth, Ill., for debate and oratory. (every member voted for himself as a representative) next April 3, 4, and 5. Of course, this short-sighted, hot-headed mob of coeds and eds didn't bother to think of the currency plank of each individual's platform, and all plans are definitely laid out to bid bon voyage for the sake of the "art of persuasion."

As the rules of this forensic club are so stringent that no repeal of the law can be countenanced, the chief slogan is always "on with the show."

Because both Ann Vicie and Helen Price (both very popular members) are so advanced in one such Muse—that of the skill of oratory, each has been hired by the Democratic and Republican campaign committees to aid in the ensuing election.

To comfort the entire student body of Bradley, we will add that since either the Democrats or Republicans are bound to win the election, one of the orators will be able to pay the

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Quaking Quill

Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Bulletin of the College of Arts and Science, Catalog, 1932-33, announcements for 1933-34. Issued at Peoria, Illinois, to all high school seniors who are even suspected of harboring a desire to attend college next fall. 143 pages, one appendix which may be taken out and mailed to the Registrar as an application.

Wearily your reviewer picked a package out of his accumulated mail and thought to himself, "Another book." As he absent-mindedly tore off the wrapper and threw the book into the waste basket all the while carefully preserving the heavy paper wrapper, he was delighted to note that the book was the latest edition of that scintillating annual publication, The Bradley catalog.

Ah yes, the same bright production that we have come to expect each year. The first thirty-four pages reflect that easy grace and felicity of phrase that is the mark of the veteran writer who, after long weary years has finally achieved sufficient command of the language to write a proper exposition of the meaning of the school that should be included in such a work.

Pages are wasted telling the rollicking reader who are the members of the board of trustees, what faculty members make up the Administrative Council, who is on the various faculty committees, not to mention the high comedy to be found in the faculty list.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

The Campus Cat

By Pluto Water

"Do you have reindeer in Canada?" the sweet young thing asked the Canadian.

"No darling," he answered, "at this season it always snows."

A negress walked into an insurance office and inquired, "Do you all hab any ob dat fire insurance heah?"

"We do," said the clerk. "What do you want insured,"

"Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," said the clerk. "What you want is a life insurance policy."

"No, ah don't," the lady exclaimed. "Ah wants fire insurance. Dat nigger's been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

Floorwalker: If the lady with the bow legs who left a package in the balcony will step into the office, the manager will try to straighten her out.

Sam: De parson done tol' us dis mawning about Lot's wife bein' turned into a pillar of salt.

Rastus: Dat so? say, if de age of miracles wasn't past and gone, ah'd ask de Lawd to turn mine to a week's groceries.

Quotation from an auction bill published in Kentucky in the year 1850, "The World Doesn't Change."

"If people would whistle more and whine less

Hustle more and holler less,
Work more and worry less.
Boost more and beef less,
Give more and grab less,
Business would be better dam fast."

Donated by a Freshman

One ford car and a piston ring.
No front fenders and no back spring.
A two man top and a steering gear.
No front lights and none in the rear.
A busted windshield and no gas tank.
Ran it in the river.....by gosh, it sank.

Did you hear about the Bradley

sorority girl (name of sorority withheld) who asked her boy friend to a barn dance, and he gave her the same old stall.

I just found out that a roof sundae is one that's on the house.

He: Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart.

She (falls into his arms and he is busy for very few minutes. But the tears flowed on).

He: Can nothing stop them?

She: No, it's hay fever, but go on with the treatment.

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these here diggin's and I'm for law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no dance hall shall be nearer than 300 feet to a church. I give 'em three days to move the church."

There was once a college student (?) who was so lazy that his highest ambition was to be a river, so he could stay in bed and still follow his course.

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman's son who wanted to be a doctor? Well, his father wouldn't let him because he had to treat his patients.

Health Hints:

Eat very little pork.
Bathe at least three times a week.
Be careful of extra cold showers.
Don't attend wild parties.
Don't fail to exercise, especially front bending.
Don't stay up late at night.
Don't use tobacco in any form.
Don't use snuff.
Keep away from women.
And above all, don't drink.
You may not live to be 150 years old, but it will seem that long.
(Not recommended by S.K., C.L.I., S.H., G.H., H.P., and others)



So the Scandal Sheet is out again. This column is always a scandal, so it makes little difference. What amuses me is the fact that so many people take the same crack. I can make them up, and six people claim Algy has a pick on them.

* * *

And have you heard that the speech teacher was dumped at the feet of the President? How could you, Mardelle, after such gorgeous galloping hoofs?

* * *

The Indian Princess has changed roles. Instead of a squaw she created a big sensation as a motherly soul. Bet the boy friend went for you in that part!

* * *

The famed writer of the school should be honored. It was a good show, and the author thought so, too. Even more than anyone else, thinks Algy.

* * *

The one-act play contest was a success. At least one young man grinned his approval. But maybe after all, he was disappointed.

* * *

If there is only one serious thought in this paper, I hope this is it. What is the matter with the student body? The rudeness of some students is unforgivable! Can't you pledge 40 minutes of your week to silence, please? I am sure all Chapel speakers will appreciate it. Some of you might even gain a bit by listening. After all, we are far from perfect.

* * *

And I suppose you all read that it's a wise cork that knows its own pop.

* * *

How some of these women trail the men is a scandal in itself. Too bad it isn't leap year, or maybe from the fellows' point of view, it's a good thing.

* * *

Editor's Note: The editor expected to receive a scathing Life Line this week, but Algy went moral on us in the midst of a scandal sheet. Such philosophising is unheard of.—Professo Whataschnozzle.



Society



By Zazu Fitts

FLEAS

You cannot tell a he from she
When you look upon a flea;
The sexes look alike you see,
But he can tell and so can she!

CONRON JILTED AT ALTAR BY ROGER MONROE

At high noon on Saturday, a valiant attempt was made to unite in erend Dale Daugherty to unite in marriage Miss Ruth Conron, only daughter of Mr. Harry McClarence, to Mr. Roger Monroe, of the Monroe Monroes of Bartonville.

The wedding party entered Bradley chapel to the beautiful strains of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" played on the console of the mighty grand organ by Miss Hazel Davenport. First to stalk down the aisle was Aldrea Johnson, the diminutive flower girl, dressed in starched organdy with ruffled pantalettes to match. She slung her roses in a dainty fashion. Closely following her was the ring bearer, Kerker Quinn, garbed in a Lord Fauntelroy suit of white satin, heavily ornamented in hand embroidered French noodles. In sharp contrast to his white panties were his red flannels which bagged slightly at the knee.

Miss Roberta Wessel, as maid of honor, was striking in flannelete pajamas with burlap trimming. Next to weave down the aisle were the four bridesmaids, Gertrude Hession, Florence Duppert, Helen Carney and Louise Sumner. They were clad in blue denim overalls, with corsettes of yellow bachelor's buttons.

Miss Conron's substantial figure was molded into a dress of green gingham lavishly trimmed in ecru lace. She entered the chapel in the arms of her father, Harry McClarence, who wore a pink bathing cap. Her daddy heaved a sigh of relief as he turned her over to the best man, George Phalen.

Rev. Daugherty advanced from back stage and beckoned for Mr. Monroe to come upon the scene. But the fickle Roger had already left the chapel with Helen Price, the soloist.

Miss Conron was returned to the arms of her daddy, and the entire wedding party left the church to the tune of "It's Getting to Be a Habit with Me," composed by Mr. Monroe for the occasion.

KENNETH MORAN HOST TO FIFTEEN YOUNG MAIDS

A joyous affair of Tuesday was the birthday party given by Kenneth Moran, lovely son of Mr. Moran of Cinder Point, in honor of the ninth birthday of his little friend, Master Frederick Stiers. Little Fred grabbed many gifts at the door from his wee friends. Post office furnished the diversion of the afternoon. On the stroke of four all the little girls opened their box lunches and enjoyed delicious refreshments. The friends invited to enjoy this occasion included: Montello Merkle, Helen Zang, Mardelle Mohn, Margaret Bartley, Mary Anne Miller, Mildred Hazzard, Margaret Edwardine Sperling, Frances Chown, Eloise Preisel, Grace Taggart Edwardine Sperling, Frances Eckard, Eugenia Fareilly, and Lora Gale.

LENTZ BETROTHAL

Coming as a complete surprise to his many friends was the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Jacob Lentz, vivacious and charming

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lentz. Mr. Lentz is a member of Delta Kappa sorority, and has been outstanding in Y. W. C. A. affairs. He has held an important position on the Women's Self Government Board for the past four years. Due to his forensic ability Mr. Lentz has postponed the wedding until after the hog calling contest to be held in the public square. Mr. Lentz is thrice champion of the Illinois hog callers. Ann Marie Vicie completes the happy couple.

Y. W. C. A. SMOKER

The regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet smoker was held in the "Y" room on Thursday, March 23, with Miss Eva-beth Miller in charge. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to hold the annual pajama party at the Alpha Pi house. Those attending this affair were Glyda Swisher, Eleanor Neuhooff, Red Se-pich, Lucy Day, Eleanor McCann and Mary Catherine True.

Due to the strain of running from the Green House to Constance hall where he assists Helen Riedelbauch with her studies, Jo Jo Wolf has recently been permitted to take up his abode at Constance memorial dormitory. After a conference Miss Mulvaney and Mr. Phillip decided to transfer Wolf from the Green House immediately in order to save his failing health.

SIGMA PHI SILVER BEER

The basement of the Sigma Phi house was the scene of the silver beer held to forestall the foreclosure of the third mortgage due on the fraternity house. Mr. Herbert Walton presided at the beer table and filled some two hundred thirty-five mugs during the afternoon. Assisting Mr. Walton were Don and Bob Morgan, Frank Morrill, and Marian Jones. Judging from the number attending the event, the boys decided to hold a beer twice daily until the close of school.

Jeanne Gillespie's few friends will be grieved to learn of the death of her only cat, Scampy, who passed away at one o'clock on Saturday

morning. Scampy was laid to rest in a cigar box lined with blue tissue paper and garnished with flowers beside the fish pool in the back yard, where he loved to play as a kitten. Several dirges were sung by Shirley Folliott during the services. Only the immediate family attended the funeral.

SIGMA PHIS PUT ON FEED BAG

An event hitherto unknown occurred last Thursday when the Sigma Phis broke down and invited a guest for dinner in the person of Donald E. Gorseline. It was rumored that his invitation was extended without the consent of the grand chapter and that Dr. Gorseline will be asked to return his meal with interest. After Dr. Gorseline had washed the dinner dishes he spoke in his most fascinating manner to the hoodlums on "Pen-ny Saving."

ALPHA PI DUMB DANCE

The dumb dance thrown annually by the Alpha Pi suckers will be held tonight at the usual place. Once again the Aristocrats will attempt to play. They may even get together for practice before that night. The committee in charge extends snooty invitations to all to attend; to be truthful their slogan is "All Women Free—the Mor, the Merrier." All men will be soaked double to make up the deficit. Bill Truesdale, the flustered chairman, makes no promises for the dance and assures no one a good time.

INTER-SORORITY SLUMBER PARTY

Edwardine Sperling and Florence Duppert were killed at the inter-sorority slumber party held on the campus last night. Rosemary Catcott, one of Delta Kappa's most unpopular girls, was seriously bruised in the fray that followed.

Edwardine Sperling in the name of Lambda Phi commanded the left side of the tombstone as the the sleeping ground for her sisters. Miss Duppert, who is extremely left-handed, got her directions mixed and retired with the Lambda Phis.

A meeting was immediately called and Mary Ella Marcy moved that Miss Sperling be hung by the hair till dead for choosing that side of the tombstone. Miss Sperling suggest d

that Florence be shot because left-handed people are of no value to the world. As she shot Florence, Edwardine fainted striking her left temple on the tombstone and became extinct immediately. A general brawl ensued.

A double funeral will be held in the chapel on Saturday morning. All sorority girls are requested to attend in armor so that no more tragedies will result.

HOME ECONOMICS HASH PARTY

Twenty different kinds of meat were served to Miss Holmes and Miss Conningham by the meal planning class last Friday noon in the atrocious dining room on the third floor. The dining-room, lit by one candle light, proved to be a delightful scene for the hilarious event. Helen Gorseline entered the room blithely carrying a huge platter of hash assembled from the week's scraps. Tripping on the frayed rug, Mrs. Gorseline fell flat on the floor but managed to sling the hash to a safe landing place in Miss Conningham's lap.

FOUNDERS' DAY SPREAD

The pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma will gather for their annual Founders' Day spread at the Volunteers of America on April 8. The founders are dead and forgotten. None of the pledges have any idea when the sorority was founded or why and care less. Nevertheless, the girls are happy for the opportunity to get together to dish the customary scandal.

CONSTANCE HALL POKER PARTY

Strip poker furnished the diversion at Constance hall last week-end. None of the girls left the dormitory from Friday until Monday. From the outset of the game Sarah McCarley

and Kay Gale were in possession of all the available garments. These two girls did not dare leave for fear of losing their winnings, and the others could not leave without clothes. The game continued furiously with McCarley and Gale in the lead until early Monday morning when the other dormitory girls retired to seclusion in Miss Dillon's famous nudist colony.

BETA SIGMA MU OPEN HOUSE

The entire school will be both surprised and startled to learn that Beta Sigma Mu will hold open house tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock. The incentive for this unusual occasion is to display the cup won for cluttering up the house and yard during homecoming. Paul Culver will pass the cup and each guest will be permitted to look at it for the simple fee of twenty-five cents. Refreshments can be purchased at the corner drug store by those desiring them.

NEWMAN CLUB CONGREGATES

Members of Newman club were forced to flee from the scene of their meeting on Tuesday night, when Matt Lanigan burst forth in song. To add to the horror of the scene, George Franke, remembering his dancing schools days, began to execute an intricate toe number. He was quieted by Miss Montello Merkle and returned to his home. No other people being at the meeting, Mr. Moran made a motion for adjournment and seconded it.

Algernon, Bradley's most unpopular and talked of student, will embark soon on a long journey. His destination depends entirely upon his past life, and the present condition of his soul. May he rest in a hot spot.

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Why should there be, when you can come in and see for yourself! They're the finest bags we've ever seen at this price! And that's saying a lot! Get one to match every costume!

\$1.00

Buys Any Bag
in the Lot!



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"Where are you
Going, Pretty Ma'd?"
"To the B. & M. Thrift
Shop, sir," she said

"And I'm in a hurry! Do you know what I just heard? That The B. & M. Thrift Shop has some new silk dresses in, for \$3.95! They're perfectly stunning—and even Lady Astor wouldn't guess they cost so little! I'm hustling down town for a couple of dresses before my dearest enemy finds out about 'em!"

Yes, the price is only

\$3.95

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SOUTH ADAMS AT FULTON

WANTED—Sorority and Fraternity members to give away free wooden jig-saw puzzles.

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Bradley Coach Refuses to Play Big Ten Colleges

Also Reveals Several Holdouts On Redskins' Football Roster

Captain Daugherty Holds Out For \$30,000 Next Season; Other Holdouts

Coach A. J. Robertson has announced that in spite of the many offers which Big Ten schools have made him to play them in football, he has refused because of the small offer of cash. Robertson announced that the University of Northwestern offered only \$10,000 to meet the Redskins at Chicago next year. Coach Robertson says concerning the offer, "This small amount would not even pay the players' payroll."

SUB GETS \$900

The coach pointed out that there was only one man on the squad who gets less than \$1,000 per game and that he is a third string substitute receiving only \$900. Ray Lindemeyer, Red Sepich and Lee Handley are the highest paid men on the squad, all receiving \$2,000 per game. These boys all work on straight salary, however, and many who work on a guarantee plus a commission get more than this small amount per game.

RULED OUT BY N. C.

Coach Robertson also pointed out that such games would be contrary to North Central ruling. The North Central association forces all colleges in the I. I. A. C. to pay all players at least \$1,000 per game and a contract calling for less than \$50,000 would result in the forced lowering of player's salaries. The North Central, it is feared, also, would not approve of Bradley's playing such "set-ups" as the bigger loop could furnish.

HOLD OUT DEADLINE

The Tech coach also told the reporter in an exclusive interview that he expects to have a strong team next year if all the present holdouts sign up before late summer. He has changed the deadline for all contract signers from April 15 to July 1 in order to accommodate those men who might receive offers from the Big Twelve that are more advantageous than the Bradley officials can offer.

GRUBER SIGNS UP

The 1933 contracts were sent out on the first of March and to date only one has been signed. Milt Gruber has signed to play the 1933 season for a guarantee of \$822.27 per game plus a 3.2% of the gate receipts. Gruber told the Tech reporter when questioned, "I am contemplating matrimony and feel that the least I can offer the future Mrs. Gruber is a sure income." Gruber has never played football before, but Coach thinks that he can make a good man out of him if he trains.

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CAPTAIN A HOLD OUT

Among some of the more prominent holdouts are Captain Daugherty, R. Monroe, Harry McDonald, Cal Swallow, the Handley brothers and Litner Mooberry. Captain Daugherty says, "I cannot afford to play with those bad boys for anything less than \$30,000 for the season."

ROOSEVELT MAKES OFFER

Cal Swallow and the Handley brothers have offers of \$2,000 from the Roosevelt Junior high school and feel that they owe it to their public to get as much out of the Bradley management as possible. Harry McDonald said that he was satisfied with the Bradley offer, but that he might not play football since that sport and his studies were interfering with his college education.

Coach Robertson is extremely worried that the fleet footed Litner might not sign up, but said that he might play the now-indigible McClarence under the name of "Dark Horse Harry." We are sure that under such a name the 1932 captain could fill the shoes of the doubtful Litner.

Alpha Pi Fraternity Wins Inter-Frat Tit-Tat-Toe

Coach Meinen, director of Intramural sports, announced yesterday that the Alpha Pi team defeated the Sigma Phi team to win the Inter-fraternity tit-tat-toe league. Final standings in this big-muscle sport league show the Alpha Pi in first place. Theta Nus and Beta Phi Theta in a tie for second place and Sig Phi and Beta Mu in a tie for last place.

The Alpha PIs placed two men on the all-league team, Ortin and Pschirrer, and the Theta Nus placed one, Jock Johnson. Morgan of the Sig Phi and Worries of the Beta Mus completed the roster of the all-league outfit.

Bradley Jigs to a Championship at Conference Meet

Ed Davis on Sidelines with a Pulled Tendon in His Little Finger

The Bradley jig-saw puzzle team walked away with the 1933 Little Nineteen Jig-Saw Meet which was held in Pottstown last Saturday. Led by the brilliant Harvey Corbin, captain-elect for the 1934 season, and this year's captain, Rolland Davis, the champions got away to a lead which was not even seriously contested by Wesleyan, winners of second place.

Victory in this meet brings back to Bradley the coveted trophy for the second time. The trophy which is in over three hundred pieces is now being put together by the team and will be exhibited in the president's office as soon as the work is completed.

Coach Robby when presented with the first place honors blushed slightly and said that he really appreciated the fine work which his men had done in the meet. He felt so good about winning that he got a dozen all-day suckers and gave one to each member of the squad as a token of his appreciation.

Mark Peteimen, authority on the objective method of approach of jig-sawers, officiated at the meet and said that Bradley displayed an offense that could not be equalled in the Little Nineteen. Coach Robby spent two weeks in preparing his men for the contest and succeeded in having them in good shape, with one exception. Ed Davis, one of Bradley's best jiggers, pulled a tendon in his little finger and was unable to place the pieces in position with the speed which he usually displays. He was replaced by the first string substitute, Windy Warren, who played a fine game.

Bradley's time for putting together the beautiful puzzle entitled, "To A Mermaid," was 10 hours and 23-27 seconds. The puzzle was a picture of a mermaid eating oranges off a tree in upper Siberia and spitting the seeds into the Five Year plan. Bradley's frosh made the day a complete success by winning the preliminary jig contest.

Tech Freshmen Defeat Varsity In Feature Tilt

The Bradley freshman baseball team defeated the Bradley varsity nine last Monday in the Bradley swimming pool by a score of 122-22 to cinch the Missouri Valley league title by a nose. The Bradley frosh were paced to the quarter-mile post by none other than the flashy Ed Ward who contributed several thrilling dashes around end to touchdowns. Harry McClarence and Kayo Maco led the varsity attack but between them were unable to make up for their team-mate Dale Davis who scored several sparkling tackles for the opposition.

The freshmen started off fast and rolled up seven touchdowns, three home runs and a free throw to give them a 63 point lead with only three minutes of the first quarter gone. However, the varsity nine came to bat in the last minute of the third inning and displayed a bit of the most sparkling and brilliant play of the

afternoon. Daugherty, lead-off man, sank a basket. Davis then got the tipoff from center and passed the ball to Mace who caught McDonald at the plate. Gibbs then stole the ball from 2nd base, dribbled around the goal posts, hurled the next two men in fine style and caught a pop fly to retire the side.

In the last half of the game, Dick Slotter, diminutive tap dancer, and Al Siefert collaborated to ring up the last points for the frosh. Slotter, forward passed the ball to Siefert who dropped-kicked a basket from the center of the floor to ring up 39 more points. The varsity concluded their scoring on a brilliant piece of defensive play by their offensive quarterback Tibbets. Tibbets swallowed the ball and was then carried over home plate in the pocket of Harold Lintz who gave three cheers for the coeds and then fainted because of the strain.

The varsity team claimed that since the officials of the game were all freshmen it is possible that there was dirty work at the goal posts. The freshmen declared that they are willing to defend their title any time at any place.

There was an unusually large crowd present with a few students and two faculty members reported there.

The complete score of the game does not follow:

Lambda Phis Win Inter- fraternity Athletic Cup

The Lambda Phi group has announced that they won the Inter-fraternity athletic cup on last Friday night. The Lambda Phis got two members of each fraternity to attend a smoker at their house on that night and claimed that they have the promises of every fraternity to turn over the cup in the event that their particular group wins the coveted trophy. So it seems that not only fraternity pins go to the girls but that they are also good enough talkers to talk some fraternity men out of most anything.

The Sigma Chi Gammas who only a week ago Friday had completed similar arrangements with the same frat men, have met with the Delta Kappas, who made such an arrangement two weeks ago Friday night, to discuss the situation. According to their respective presidents they will not give up hope but are busy making arrangements whereby they will entertain every Friday night at their house until the cup is presented.

BERGNER'S



You should
whistle,
too!

Men's
and
Boys'
Fashion
Week
thru
April
1st

Prep

SUITS

with two pairs of trousers

\$14⁹⁵

This may be the Scandal Edition and Saturday may be April Fool's Day, but there's no joke about this value! Finest wool chevrons, worsteds, oxfords, with lots of pep to the cut, and smartness to the finish. Sizes 14 to 38!

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TO MANY POINTS ON THE C. B. & Q.

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\$3 One Month—\$5 Two Months—\$7 Three Months

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\$2.88 DRESSES \$2.88

OUR ONLY PRICE

This is no scandal:

Bradley co-eds should see these new fashionable campus frocks before making their selection of spring garments.

TRU-VALUE has just moved into a more spacious shop and offers you a new and more varied line of spring dresses and coats.

Sample Line of Formals at \$2.88 for spring dances

NEW—are the prints!
NEW—is the organdie trim!
NEW—are the tunic sleeves!
NEW—is the collared square neck!

LADY DELPHIA

"STOCKINGS THAT WEAR"

In Newest Spring Shades

COBWEBBY SHEER 59c 3 pairs \$1.69

"WHIFF" CHIFFON—98c

JOIN OUR HOSIERY CLUB AND
RECEIVE ONE PAIR FREE!

True-Value Dress Shop

NEW LOCATION—226 S. ADAMS ST.

Whirls with Squirrels

By K. Quinowski

"As you Desire Me"—R. Monroe.
"The Swan"—M. Dalton.
"So Big"—L. Day.
"The Art of Thinking"—W. Truesdale.
"Six-Cylinder Love"—G. Franke.
"Emperor Jones"—D. Morgan.
"The Connecticut Yankee"—W. Dragalin.
"Smiling Thru"—L. Jarratt.
"Daddy Long Legs"—G. Smiley.
"Taming of the Shrew"—H. Zang.
"Travels with a Donkey"—R. Saner.
"The Dutchess of Wrexhe" (or Wrecks)—M. Mohn.
"The Canary Murder Case"—E. Sperling.
"Pilgrim's Progress"—J. Lentz.
"Grand Hotel"—M. Shurtleff's.
"Man and Superman"—E. Kilgus.
"Gentlemen of the Press"—H. Slenker & H. Price, Inc.
"Another Language"—G. Phalen.
"The Good Companions"—H. Carney & M. Hazard.
"Sentimental Tommy"—T. Geer.
"Of Thee I Sing"—H. Hamilton.
"What Price Glory"—H. McClearence.
"Dancing Partner"—H. Walton.
"K, the Unknown"—K. Sellars.
"A Farewell to Arms"—M. Fuller.
"Strange Interlude"—M. Bartley & K. Moran.
"Coquette"—A. Vicic.
"The Man with Red Hair"—P. Scherer.
"Midsummer Night's Dream"—B. Vonachen.
"Little Caesar"—K. Sloan.
"Sleeping Beauty"—M. Mead.
"Mary Rose"—S. Polliott.
"What Every Woman Knows"—L. Gibbs.
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"—C. Jury.
"Song of Roland"—R. Neff.
"Private Life of Helen of Troy"—A. Stein.
"The Hoosier School Boy"—D. Gorseline.
"The Tale of Two Cities"—K. Gale.
"He Who Gets Slapped"—A. Knock.
"Strictly Dishonorable"—R. Sayles.
"Begger on Horseback"—F. Stiers.
"The Royal Family"—The Sieperts.
"The Show Off"—L. Smith.
"The Vagabond King"—M. Lannigan.
"As You Like It"—V. Perfect.
"The Last of the Mohicans"—F. Nverkla.
"Little Women"—A. Thomas & G. Harvey.
"Portrait of a Lady"—M. Bedell.
"The Spectator"—H. Nance.
"Romeo and Juliet"—R. Gouveia & A. Harris.
"Alice in Wonderland"—A. Howard.
"The First Year"—B. Taylor.
"Let Us Be Gay"—S. Harms & R. Conron.
"The Man for the Ages"—K. Stephens.
"Peter Pan"—C. Iber.
"Laughing Boy"—S. Casey.
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—A. Findley & V. Meredith.
"The Spy"—Algernon.

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Home Made Pastries and
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DINNER or AFTER
THEATRE and DANCES

ICE CREAM and CANDIES

422 Main Street

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

Certain paragraphs seem to have been touched up by the publicity hounds of the Association of Commerce, or perhaps some of them were written during a radio program. Notice the clever handling of the plot situation in the following excerpt to be found on page 17:

"Peoria is a prosperous city of 105,000 inhabitants and is the center of a much larger population. [As Ed Wynn would say, 'Think of that!'] It is well fitted to be the location of college and vocational training by reason of its situation—almost in the center of the great state of Illinois [we suspect the influence of the radio here], and in a rich farm district—its size, the number and variety of its manufacturing [watta word!], the unusual purity (and hardness) of its water supply, and its excellent libraries, newspapers, and schools. Its remarkable advantages of railways, busses, and traction service make it easily accessible."

There are several pages of material telling about requirements for entrance, what one must take for graduation, and grades that one should get if one wants to become a graduate. It is feared by your reviewer, however, that these pages are more or less neglected by both students and faculty.

An innovation in the new edition of the Bradley catalog is to be found on page 29. The entire page reminds one of some of the delightful illustrations that Lawrence Sterne included in *Tristram Shandy*, you know, the blank pages, etc. Page 29 of the catalog is headed "Suggested Forms of Bequests to Bradley Polytechnic Institute." Undoubtedly this page was included as part of the popular movement to cut expenses, for one needn't pay a lawyer to draw up the necessary codicil to one's will any more—all that is needed, besides the what do you have, is a free copy of the Bradley catalog. Simply tear out page 29, fill in the appropriate form, paste it to the will, and it can be forgotten till a disgruntled relative who had hoped for more than he actually got discovers it.

The last few pages contain some interesting but rather bewildering statistics concerning the number of students enrolled at Bradley, and a useful but probably neglected index.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

expenses of the trip which will be taken from the winning party's coffers; so Bradley will consequently and therefore be represented by a champion eloquentecor.

The Y. W. C. A. famous locker committee takes pleasure in forwarding this small but mighty secret that more cigarettes (minus the tax on graft) have been sold since cigarette ads have disappeared from the Tech.

Patronize Tech Advertisers

"BETTY ROSE" COATS

\$11.50

Clever new spring styles in tweeds, crepes and novelty woolens. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Downstairs Store

Clarke & Co.

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321 Main St. (2nd floor)
Phone 3-2694

\$4.95 LEATHER JACKETS \$5.95
FOR COLLEGE WEAR

122 N. Adams G. N. PORTMAN CO. Peoria, Illinois

Seniors Warned Against Paying Dues to Gutek

Seniors are hereby warned, in fact implored, not to pay their class to Albert Juno Gutek, numb-skull treasurer of the senior class and secretary to racketeer Tillotson. Inmates of the Beta Phi Theta house are bidding their time until Gutek collects a handsome sum, after which they plan to refurbish their entire house, which is in a bad state due to the many parties the boys have been throwing.

Walter Meyer, recently elected president, and "Toots" Taylor are already planning a party with the money that is left after furnishing the house. In contemplation of having a house dance, they have worked nights renovating their floors, washing glasses, and catching cock roaches.

Gutek, better-known as "Goose", has been caught at home every night for a week helping with the preliminary preparations. "Sure, we're going to have a party," admitted George Brown. "That's why Goose is trying to collect class dues now. He wouldn't bother, otherwise, you know."

FRANCES DILLON ESTABLISHES NUDIST COLONY TO SECURE NEW CULTURE (Continued from page 1)

nothing is kept secret in the nudist organization.

Some of the prominent members of the group are: Anna J. LeFevre, Georgia E. Hopper, Ida K. Schmidt, Arthur E. Gault, Major E. Wharry, Arthur "Archibald" Esslinger, Betty Ann Witte, Marian Busch, Elizabeth Finnell, Helen Fae Wilson, Keith Long, Edward Ward, and James Tibbetts.



There'll be REAL "Scandal" when Bradley Misses
See What Clever

NEW SILK DRESSES

They can select at KLEIN'S
(Third Floor) Now, for
only—

\$5.95

We call them "BUDGET" frocks, because they're plenty EASY on that budget! You get plenty of STYLE.... smartness..... and QUALITY in every one at \$5.95.

Klein's

GUS DELVES INTO NIGHT LIFE OF FACULTY AND UNEARTH'S SCANDAL (Continued From Page 1)

little information for that driving editor in chief, Wattaschnozzle. For who should be draped around the four edges of that bridge table but Palmer Tobias Hogenson, Mrs. Palmer Tobias Hogenson, Edward Newell Doan, and Mrs. Edward Newell Doan!

Bridge! Well, I'll be hanged, said I to myself, for there was no one with me, as you will recall.

Scandalous Doan

So I watched and listened and here's some of the dope I got.

(1) It seems that the Hogensons (Palmer Tobias) and the Doans (Edward Newell) have been shoving the care of their respective children on someone or other and have been running a contract bridge tournament.

(2) The stakes, as nearly as I could make out from the remarks passed by Mrs. Edward Newell Doan, include a dinner somewhere here in the middle west. I distinctly heard Mrs. Doan say something about how she loved those chicken dinners up at Chillicothe. Edward suggested that perhaps the Lehmann Diner might be satisfactory. I take it from that remark that the men were losing. Oh, yes, the women, Mrs. Palmer Tobias Hogenson and Mrs. Edward Newell Doan are, or were, paired against their respective husbands. And my, my, the way those women

can talk across the board and seem to get away with it!

(3) As I watched, shivering in the dark, cold rain, I learned that a similar tournament had been run off last fall. Engaging Professor Hogenson (Hogie to his intimates) in an innocent conversation after class one day, I found further that the men had lost that tournament, and not only had had to take their wives downtown to dinner, but that they also had to stand the expenses of a show at the Madison (advertisement).

(4) Later—Professor Doan let fall the information the other day in one of his less lucid moments that the men have hopes of winning the present tournament for, "We're only about 1100 points behind them now, and you know, Gus, a couple of seven hundred rubbers, not to mention a few grand slams, bid and made, will shatter the morale of our wives to the point where they won't be able to even hold their cards."

Did You Know That—?

And have you heard about the party given for a certain group of Bradley freshmen recently at which there was dancing with only the light from a flickering fireplace to guide the steps of the followers of Terpsichore? This item really ought to have a place of honor in Algie's column, but Gus beat him to it.

PATRONIZE
BRADLEY ADVERTISERS

GENUINE WATER SNAKE

"Impossible!"
Says You.

"Look at This"
Says We.



Here is one
of them! A
suave sandal
of classic
lines. Many
other styles!

IS THIS VALUE?
OR IS IT VALUE?

What Gorgeous Shoes!

Perfectly Matched
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Smartest Styles!

And What a Price!

Sizes 3 to 9
Widths AAA to C

\$2.95
every pair

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BEAUTIFUL SHOES
216 South Adams St.

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Friendly, Courteous, Accommodating—A place to meet your friends
Lunches Fountain Service Drugs
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PEORIA ENGRAVING CO.
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Convocation Minus Caps and Gowns Creates Atmosphere of Masked Ball

The solemn day is here! It is June 12 and Bradley Polytechnic Institute is losing 100 of her dear students. They are being sent out now to face the world alone, no more to have the protection of the professors.

The eventful hour is drawing near. Weeping parents sojourn into the chapel to see their fond offsprings receive that piece of paper that insinuates that they have gathered some knowledge in their four years' stay at this institution of learning.

The mournful peal of the organ reveals that the organist has at last learned the piece she has practiced all year, and the last grand march has started.

But something is wrong! That can't be the Bradley faculty filing in! Where are the caps and gowns? The audience is gasping! What has happened? A hushed moment, a thought, and then—of course! The faculty too has adopted the attitude of the students and has abolished caps and gowns!

The people stare and gasp as Dr. Hamilton appears in blue denim overalls. (But after all, it's fitting, for isn't this affair a clean-up?) Other members hurry by in such rapid order that only a few can be identified. Dr. Wyckoff is spring a la mode in his white flannels while Mr. Philip, of course, creates a sensation in his Scotch Kilts. Robbie arrives somewhat out of breath in baseball pants and a sweat shirt. Kay Sellars in red pajamas looked almost like falling again for the Prexy.

Dignified Seniors

And then came the dignified seniors. By that time the audience has ceased its sniffling and is in an uproar. Kerker Quinn leads the procession in his well-known red flannels, looking like the master of ceremonies at the new night club, Ye Hades. Isaphene Frye and Margaret Dalton appear as twins in bathing suits. Harriett Slenker in a novel dress made of Techs creates a sensation. Harry McClarence, carrying a violin, comes in with flowing locks and an artist's bow tie. Polly Chown looks like a first class siren in a red satin formal.

Eddie Sperling in a wedding dress and Paul Culver in the agony suit march up the aisle seemingly in practice, closely followed by Rosemary Catcott, and Jack McCluskey, who are seriously watching their style. Hel-

en Nance in a street cleaner's suit appears with Kenny Stephens in a police uniform. Bill Truesdale dashes in fifteen minutes late as Ghandi, for someone has stolen his outfit!

Regardless of the atmosphere of a mask ball, the 1933 convocation will go down in history as real affair, a revolution in the customs of the Institute.

BEER TO BE FURNISHED TO COLLEGE FREE IF SCHERER ACCEPTS OFFER (Continued from page 1)

body with the statement, "Everyone should fill out the following questions painstakingly and accurately in order that we may have a true survey of our college."

Questionnaire

1. Does your average student know what good beer tastes like?
2. In general, how and where did individual beer-drinking students acquire the taste for beer?
3. Do the girls your students play with like beer? What percentage of them drink it?
4. What percentage of students are known as non-drinkers of any malt or spirits?
5. What percentage of drinking students now prefer beer to hard liquor?
6. Do your students look upon the imminent legislation of low-alcoholic content beer as something for revenues only? For their own pleasure only? For the cause of temperance and better standards of recreation? Or all three purposes? Or what?
7. Approximately how many groups of students are engaged in making home brew beer to have available when wanted? What is the weekly consumption of home brew, per capita, in each group that now makes it?
8. Do you think the legalization of non-intoxicating beer will cut down the amount of hard liquor consumed by your students?

"I NEED A GOOD STENOG," SAYS PROF. BILL PHILIP

"Now, Miss Williams," boomed Professor William B. Philip, manager of the Greenhouse and president of the Whurtle Laundry company, to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Williams meekly.

"I fired three stenogs for revising my letters, see? All right—take a letter."

The next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz of the Squizz Flexible Soap Co. received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. J. something, look it up, Squizz, President of the Squizz (what a name) Flexible Soap Co., the gyys. Dear Mr. Squizz, smmm:

You're a rotten business man. No, start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, ah, unless you can ship, no, furnish us with our regular soap you needn't ship us no more, period, or whatever the grammar is, and please pull down your skirt. This d— cigar is out again, pardon me, and furthermore, where was I? Nice bob you have. Paragraph.

The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes, no, make that dog, with comma, let alone the laundry, comma, and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over; no never mind, I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?"

Dr. Gorseline to one of the members of the Observation class: "My class is supposed to have an observation somewhere today, but I can't remember where to take them.

PATRONIZE
BRADLEY ADVERTISERS

DAPHNE BELL SWARTZ IS INCENTIVE FOR SPRING POEM
BY ASST. PRETZEL BENDER
(Continued from page 1)

I
Daphne Bell Swartz
Took her poor studes
Out to the woods one day.
She pointed out trees
Made them all see
The difference twixt
White oak and red.

II
Daphne Bell Swartz
An exam she gave
To the studes of her
Botany class.

III
To her dismay
Poor Daphne Bell Swartz
Discovered
Not a student could tell
The different twixt
White oak and red.

IV
Oh whathahell, whathahell,
The students cried when
Their exams they got back.
What odds to us
Whether tis white or red?
An oak's an oak, for all o' that.

BUY IN PEORIA

Rustic Gardens PEKIN

BRANDY'S Singing Orchestra
Saturday, April 1st
40c per person, no tax

Monday Collegiate Dance
and Dancing School, 25c

Sunday Matinee Dance, 15c

Wednesday—LYLE SMITH
12-piece Orchestra, 25c

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"Free Delivery Service"
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Two doors from Tech Cafe

Uplands Hardware Co.
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TECH CAFE
Short Orders, Regular Meals and
Sunday Dinners
Quick Service Excellent Food
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ARTISTS' MATERIAL AND
WOOD FINISHES
in Peoria
MORGAN PAINTS-VARNISHES
LACQUERS
BORN-REID-MORGAN
328 South Adams Street

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Kwik Pak Mailing Cases Coty-Houbigant Perfumes
Toasted Sandwiches and Delicious Sodas
Candies — Cigars — Cigarettes

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PLANNED PRINTING

Every piece of printing that goes through our plant is carefully planned and given personal attention. That is why we keep satisfied customers.

RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

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LATEST SCANDAL!

Suede Jackets

Always Sold at
\$5.95 and \$6.95

\$3.95

They're made with zipper fronts . . .
Suede collars and cuffs . . .
Lined well, full cut

A Bargain — buy for next winter

The Schradzki Co.

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EXCELLENT
FLOOR

Opening Saturday, April 15th

Dancing—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
"Where the better class dances"

See management for prices on Private Dances
Call 2-0537W or 3-1160

MADISON

Friday and Saturday
Irene Dunne in
"SECRETS OF
MADAM BLANCH"

COMING SUNDAY
"GABRIEL OVER
THE WHITE HOUSE"
with Walter Huston

PALACE

Friday and Saturday
"FACE in the SKY"
Spencer Tracy and
Miriam Nixon

Coming Sunday!
Barbara Stanwyck in
"LADIES THEY
TALK ABOUT"

APOLLO

Fri.—"Blessed Event"
Sat.—"Devil is Driving"
Sun.—Joe E. Brown in
"You Said a Mouthful"



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RIDE BARGAIN

Ride All Week for
One Dollar

On any street car or bus,
any time, day or night,
with a

\$1.00 WEEKLY
PASS

Ask your street car or
bus operator

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POPULAR

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Ice Cream

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SHOE REPAIR SHOP
REASONABLE PRICES
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ANNUAL ALPHA PI BUM DANCE

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BRADLEY PARK

Script \$1.00 per couple

Red Deames and his
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Welcome, High School Seniors THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XXXVI

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

TO OUR GUESTS TODAY

It is a pleasure to have you here. The members of the faculty have spent a great deal of time preparing the talks for this program. They can be of help in answering some of the questions that are troubling you.

The students also are glad you came. They greet you as friends from their home town or vicinity. They remember their own high school senior days. They express the hope that your brief visit here may be profitable in every way and that you will always remember pleasantly this day you spent at Bradley.

Let me thank you personally for accepting this invitation. Our teachers, students, and equipment are at your disposal today. May you frequently have occasion to recall with pleasant memories the High School Senior Conference of 1933.

Cordially yours,
FREDERIC R. HAMILTON, President

Commerce Club Meeting Set for Tomorrow Night

The Bradley Commerce club will meet tomorrow night in Social hall at eight o'clock. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present. The election of members of the board of directors will be held and the program committee announces that a prominent Peoria credit man has been secured to speak.

Frank Mace Asks For Applications In Queen Contest

Frank "Kayo" Mace, People's choice candidate for Senior Ball chairman, has just issued this announcement through his publicity manager, Miss Annice Harris:

"The young ladies of Bradley are to be congratulated for their quick response to my generous offer of March 30. I have had hundreds of applications both by mail and by telephone. In fact, my sleep and other activities have been so seriously interrupted that I have found it necessary to request that all future applications be made on the form printed below and directed to Frank Mace, Alpha Pi house, City."

Please make applications on the following blank and mail before April 17.

1. I am blonde (), brunette (), titian ().
2. The color of my eyes is blue (), brown (), green (), black ().
3. I am a good dancer. Yes (), no ().
I prefer to dance the _____.
4. I have a new formal. Yes (), no ().
Details of formal dress _____.

5. I can use my car on April 28. Yes (), no ().
State kind of car, if any _____.
6. My name is _____.
7. References: (please state number of contracts with each).
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Every Bradley girl should take advantage of this marvelous offer and get her name in as soon as possible. Watch next week's Tech for further information about this unusual contest. The name of the winner will be announced on April 20 in this publication. Fill out the blank immediately. You may be the winner!

Dr. Helen Coyle Talked To Women on Technique Of the Art of Living

"There are so very few people who fully understand the technique of the art of living. Look around you at your relatives, friends, and acquaintances and see how many of them really practice the art of living. I know only three." This idea was presented by Dr. Helen Coyle, psychiatrist of the Michell Sanitarium of Peoria, to the girls in division meeting in Social hall, Wednesday, March 29, in her talk "The Art of Living, Modern Technique."

The study of mental hygiene was first taken up by a young man, who upon his graduation from Yale had been so completely wrong in his art of living that he was forced to spend the next two years in a hospital for the mentally ill. When he was cured, he determined to spend his time in learning the correct technique and in teaching it to others.

There are four levels in living to consider. The first is the physical or reflexive. This includes all one's habits as drinking, walking, and eating. Without habits conducive to good health one cannot enjoy living to the fullest extent.

The second level is the instinctive or emotional. There are two kinds of instincts, the good ones, as unselfishness, loyalty, or kindness and the

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

Professor Doan Becomes Gambler At Rooster Arenas in Porto Rico

By Ed Kilgus

Editors note: This is the third of a series of features relating experiences of Bradley professors while studying or teaching on foreign soil.

It was during the great hurricane of 1928 which swept over the entire island of Porto Rico that Professor Doan and his wife lived there. His tales of the suffering and damages are endless. He mentioned that a great part of the University of Porto Rico was torn away and his classes were abandoned for over one month. Such was one of the first experiences that greeted Edward N. Doan when he left his old Alma Mater, Wisconsin University, to go to the land of the Spanish main and forts, blue seas and palm trees, majestic mountains and everblooming flowers, the land that produces hot-blooded individuals and sugar cane fields.

But his main occupation was to teach English; and his outstanding scholastic achievements occurred when he founded the first journalism classes at the University of Porto Rico. "Journalism on that Isle is far remote from our own system," Mr. Doan commented, "The stuff

printed in Porto Rican newspapers is not only libelous, but intentionally slanderous."

Student Life

Student life does not correspond in the least to student life in the United States. There, the students take the matter of grades so personally, that if a student fails in his course, he immediately causes trouble. Mr. Doan was once confronted by a chief of police and an irate father, both of whom demanded an explanation why a certain chap did not pass in English.

There, also, the affairs of the government are partially entrusted to the college student. Heated arguments and near-riots mark the Porto Rican political campaigns. And although the students succeed in electing their choice, idealistic government is by no means accomplished.

No Fraternities

People of that Isle, like Latin-Americans, are extremely irritable and it is for that reason that fraternities are not allowed, for if they were, miniature wars would result from too much fraternity patriotism.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Over Five Hundred High School Seniors Are Here for Conference

1934 Polyscope Is First to Have Full Color Pages

The 1934 Polyscope will be one of the most beautiful books ever seen on the Bradley campus. It is the first to ever appear in full color. With its pages of scenic views in full color and its opening section it should be the most outstanding book ever put out at Bradley.

The class of 1934 should be justly proud of its edition of the Polyscope because it is the first book to have a complete faculty section with individual pictures. This is the first time in the history of Bradley that this has been done.

The athletic section in the book this year is of a very superior quality. It carries individual pictures of every letterman in every sport and also includes group pictures of all sports.

These are just a few of the new additional features in the book. This Polyscope will be acclaimed as "The best book ever produced at Bradley."

Rev. C. S. Piety Tells About Five Points of Faith in Chapel Mon.

"The good student is the one who can separate the important things from the less important," said Rev. C. S. Piety of Washburn, Illinois. It was with this thought in mind that he brought what he considered the finest thoughts of Jesus, or the "Five Points of Faith."

The first point is His teaching of God. Jesus did not believe that God could be confined to form or a place, for He taught that God was spirit. Still God was a Father. He was perfect in all things. God was an ever-present spirit to Jesus. In the second point of faith the Master tried to convey the true meaning of the kingdom of God. It was not an earthly thing, ruled by a King, but it was a spiritual kingdom. According to Jesus, to seek and find righteousness was to enter into the kingdom of God.

The third important teaching was the gospel of love. Jesus gave the whole law in two commandments: to love God with all our hearts, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. The law of love is the greatest law and the mightiest motive that we know of in this universe. The next point is the worship of Jesus. He taught us to worship God and serve only Him. Worship to Jesus was to give something first and then receive something in return. The last point is life. Jesus said, "I come that you might have life and have it more abundantly." He lived the abundant life. It was the life of service, and it proved to be the happy and the eternal life.

English Club to Meet at Dr. Hollowell's Home Wed.

The next meeting of the English club will be Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hollowell on Cooper street. This promises to be a very interesting meeting as the club has chosen John Masfield for its study. John Masfield is one of the popular contemporary writers and has been chosen poet laureate of England.

NOTICE!

The first semester Astronomy class will meet Tuesday, April 11, between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p. m. to see the planet Jupiter and its moons. The telescope will be set up on the campus north of the Power House. Other students and faculty members are also invited. If weather conditions are not favorable on Tuesday, come Wednesday evening.

A. E. Gault

Visitors From 31 Schools; Delegates Will Broadcast Over WMBD This Noon

Five hundred sixty-one high school seniors from twenty-nine high schools in this vicinity are meeting for a conference at Bradley today. This conference was planned for the students in an effort to be of help to them as they complete their secondary course by offering a day of consultation and guidance without any obligation on their part.

The towns represented by our visitors are: Algonquin, Brimfield, Bradford, Chillicothe, Dunlap, Farmington, Goodfield, Havana, Henry, Hopedale, Kewanee, Knoxville, Lacon, London Mills, Mackinaw, Mason City, Metamora, Morton, Pekin, Princeville, Princeton, Toluca, Tremont, San Jose, Washburn, Washington, Wenona, Wethersford Township high school at Kewanee, Wyoming, Gridley, and Delavan.

Dr. Hamilton's Talk

The conference opened at 9 o'clock this morning with an assembly in chapel. In the opening address on the "Purpose of the Conference," Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton said, "The purpose of this conference is to be helpful to you. We will aim not to give advice—but to give information. We believe that you are more interested in the age in which you are living than in any other that has been or will be. The Greeks believed that everything that could possibly happen had already happened many times. But in our experience change is a natural accompaniment of life."

Dr. Hamilton told the students that they had arrived at the end of their high school course and at the end of the paved road. "The highway ahead looks rough and narrow and muddy. And we don't find any sign reading 'Gap in Pavement.'"

He went on to say that employers are going to buy the best employees they can get. The general stores are going to offer employment to the most capable young men and women. When the high school students of today are twenty-five years old they will have to be better prepared to get any job than the present generation had to be when they were twenty-five.

In conclusion Dr. Hamilton stated again that the purposes of the conference was to instill hope, sanity, and confidence in the hearts of those who are here.

Other Addresses

Other addresses included talks on the "Steps in the Choice of a Career" by Dean Albert F. Siepert and "Present Employment Conditions" by Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff. At 10 o'clock the boys adjourned to Social hall and the girls to chapel to discuss "Looking into the Vocations."

At 11 a. m. the students were conducted around Bradley campus by members of our student body. Dean C. W. Schroeder and Dr. C. E. Sipple spoke to the group in a general session in chapel at 11:30 on "The Necessity for and methods of Individual Development."

Radio Broadcast

After luncheon this noon at Westminister hall, representatives of the group will broadcast over WMBD while the others listen to the numbers as presented over the radio. At 1:30 a music program will be presented and addresses will be made by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson on the "Place of Character and Personality in All Work" and Director Wm. E. Donovan on "The Value of Music." At 2 p. m. the conference will be divided into five sections for additional guidance. Addresses will be given by members of the faculty and by business men in professional, industrial, and agricultural life.

Mrs. Huston Plans Party For German Department

This evening the Bradley German department will be entertained at a party to be held in the Social hall starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary B. Huston has arranged a most enjoyable program of songs and games, with the help of a student committee including Evabeth Miller, Pauline Chown, George Phalen, and Kerker Quinn.

"Treue Liebe" and "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen" are the songs in which all the students will join. Following this there will be a series of active German games. Then the entertainment will be brought to a close with several interesting card games. Students supervising the games are Betty Ann Witte, Ed Kilgus, Ross Smith, Aldrea Johnson, Henry Nesser, Robert Dimler, Don Morgan, Paul Palmer, and Carol Hitchcock.

Refreshments, under the charge of Corabelle Miller, Kathryn Wagner, Shirley Harms, and Mary Leckie, are the last feature of this delightful informal party.

Debaters and Orators Go To Pi Kappa Delta Meet

Bradley entered into some real forensic competition in the Pi Kappa Delta bi-annual convention which was held in Monmouth, Ill., on Monday, Tuesday, and today, April 3, 4 and 5.

On Monday morning Ann Vicio, Theodore Seamans, Harold Kirkus, Michael Loukitus, and Elmer Lestikow, left for Monmouth. Ann Vicio and Elmer Lestikow are entered in the oratorical division. The four men make up the men's debate team representing Bradley.

The annual Pi Kappa Delta national convention brings out the cream of the collegiate oratorical and forensic ability of the nation. The question for debate for the men is "Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of banking under the direct supervision of the government." The women's question is "Resolved that a third political party should be organized."

Due to lack of sufficient funds Pi Kappa Delta was not able to send the women's debate team composed of Helen Price and Shirley Folliott, who were supposed to have been included in the Bradley group.

Notice

All Bradley students are requested to attend the opening baseball game of the season to be played with the University of Wisconsin on the athletic field at 3:30 this afternoon. Student pass books will admit you to the game without additional cost.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

Bradley is today welcoming over five hundred high school seniors who are meeting on the campus for a conference in which they will gain helpful information. These students are also being conducted about the campus in order to acquaint them with Bradley. They are given an excellent opportunity to see the college in its regular routine and to judge its merits.

The Tech takes great pleasure in extending a welcoming hand to you high school students who are with us today. Being proud of Bradley, we want to do all in our power to help you enjoy your visit here. We don't want you to be timid in our midst; just remember that we were all high school seniors once upon a time. Don't hesitate to ask any one anything you wish to know.

We sincerely hope that you will so enjoy your visit with us that you will be anxious to return to Bradley as members of the student body next year!

If you beat the devil around the bush he's liable to catch you by the coat tail.



By quoting a radical young lady last week, I hear she got accused of the unforgivable sin of being Algy. My apologies. I merely liked the way you said it, and the words stuck!

Also my apologies must go to the editor. So sorry to have disappointed you—but everyone was writing slammy things last week, so I thought I'd give the people a break!

Guess I'll have company in the hot spot. You'll look plenty cute shoveling, Zazu.

Three Senior girls lost their dignity and created plenty of excitement on the third floor last week. We have fencing offered in a unique way at the Institute now days.

Algy thinks it would be profitable for the faculty to put a sales tax on the drinking fountain. Most everything else has one.

Bass's ought to charge rent too. Maybe the fraternity and sorority houses would have someone at home then.

One group of pledges certainly got up the nerve last week. It did my old heart good to see someone else ready to tell people where they could get off!

My thanks for the publicity in red. I may be the most unpopular student, but I sure rated the ink! Almost ran the gigolo some competition.

New faces are at school today. I hope the children won't get the wrong idea of the school by reading this column. Hope to see you all again!

Algy slipped up on the "no name" idea last week. It was too good to keep though.

Which goes to remind me there haven't been many new affairs around school lately.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

The Y. W. C. A. certainly enters into large business deals—and of course, the organization has always emerged successfully in anything it has undertaken.

For years there has been service at any hour of the day at the candy counter for those who want to satisfy their sweet teeth. At present, the Y. W. C. A. is engaged in a "distributing of pamphlets" campaign which takes the girls over the entire city, and which, as a result, will aid the club in its financial program a great deal. Just one of the campus groups that is always doing work that amounts to a great deal.

Speaking of organizations that can really accomplish great undertakings, the Women's Athletic Association certainly made a grand success of the Athletic Banquet. Not only was there a large attendance, but everyone—both students and faculty—was saturated with pep, and good food.

Here's to success to next year's W. A. A. Athletic Banquet!!

We are all wondering if the Senior ball queen has been chosen. Of course we hope so; but nevertheless, we will all be in a state of suspense till the anticipated news is proclaimed.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University psychological laboratory, writing in the American Weekly on "Why We Are So Dumb," quotes this jingle which many students have perhaps asked themselves over and over:

The more we study the more we know,

The more we know, the more we forget,

The more we forget, the less we know,

The less we know, the less we forget,

The less we forget, the more we know,

So, why study?

The Scandal Sheet of last week is still the talk of the hall; however, everyone is still wondering who Algy is, and await-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Less than a month after the death of John Galsworthy came the publication of what was probably his last book. It is a collection of selected essays and addresses, called "Candelabra" because they are intended to be enlightening.

Widely varied in spirit and subject are the chapters, as the titles indicate. Here are a few of them: "Six Novelists in Profile," "International Thoughts"; "Castles in Spain," "Vague Thoughts on Art," and "France, 1916-1917." Whether talking about favorite scenes or favorite books, Galsworthy uses the same polished, witty style. His criticism is marked more by generosity than by real depth of judgment; his reading does not appear to be, especially wide. And yet he says such memorable things about what he has read and liked.

A high spot in the book is the essay giving his reminiscences of Joseph Conrad, his close friend and one of the most interesting of modern literary figures. For thirty years he was intimate with the Polish novelist, and watched his development from obscure seaman to a recognized genius in the world of books.

"Candelabra" is less significant than Galsworthy's novels and plays, yet it is equally readable. For students who have never tried reading any of his creative work, it might serve as a good introduction to the writer. Dickinson, in his "Best Books of Our Times," reports that Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga" has received more critical endorsements than any other book, regardless of classification, of the twentieth century. This suggests what a wide appeal he has. It is to be regretted, therefore, that American students know so little of his work. When he was awarded the Nobel Prize last December, only a small percentage of Americans had read enough of him to realize that he deserved the honor.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

The robin is the one
That interrupts the morn
With hurried, few, express reports
When March is scarcely on.

The robin is the one
That overflows the noon
With her cherubic quantity,
And April but begun.

The robin is the one
That speechless from her nest
Submits that home and certainty
And sanctity are best.

—Emily Dickinson

DELTA KAPPA PROGRESSIVE DINNER

A novel affair of Saturday evening was the progressive dinner arranged by Delta Kappa maids. At six-thirty the girls and their guests gathered at the home of Grace Darl Siepert, where they enjoyed their fruit cocktail. Salad was served the group at Bernita Golly's home. The main course of the meal was enjoyed at the Hilling home on Callender. Rosemary Catcott took the happy crowd to her home for dessert. The final stop was made at the Farrelly home on Knoxville, where coffee and dancing were enjoyed. Those enjoying this delightful affair were:

Grace Darl Siepert	Edward Lewke
Bernita Golly	Orville Northdurft
Frances Hilling	John Janssen
Rosemary Catcott	Jack McCuskey
Annie Harris	Russell Gouveia
Eugenia Farrelly	Jack Gilmore
Madeleine Bedell	Harold Weber
Edith Adele Lowry	Ralph Lewis
Helen Nance	Merton Fuller
Mary Catherine True	George Sexauer
Virginia Winters	Ronald McKee
Evelyn McKibben	Walter Johnson
Jean Cravens	Tom Greer
Evangelina Moore	Ralph Ackerman
Marjorie Hire	Lawrence Litterst
Mary Shane	Milton Gruber
Betty Joy	Lee Handley
Louise Jarratt	Frank Clark
Mr. and Mrs. John Newell	

ALPHA PI BUM DANCE

The bum dance sponsored each year by men of Alpha Pi fraternity was held on Friday night at Bradley Park pavilion. Music for dancing was furnished by Red Deames and his Aristocrats. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Verne F. Swain were chaperones for

the affair. Paul Davis and Howard Hutchins were co-chairman of arrangements for the occasion.

LAMBDA PHI CHARITY DANCE

Members of Lambda Phi sorority and their friends are looking forward to the annual charity dance to be held this year as usual the night before Easter, April 15, at the Pere Marquette hotel from 8:30 to 11:30. Dick Cisna's orchestra will play for the dancing. Miss Lucille McClintick is the chairman of the affair. Each year the proceeds from this dance are given to charity. Tickets may be secured from any member of Lambda Phi.

LAMBDA PHI SPREAD

Pledges of Lambda Phi sorority entertained the members of the active chapter at a delightful spread Saturday, April 1, at the chapter house.

THETA KAPPA NU SCRIPT SPORT DANCE

The Ivy Club will be the scene of the Theta Kappa Nu sport script dance to be held Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Members of the fraternity and their guests will dance to the strains of Al Winkle and his Arcadians. The committee in charge includes; Edward Ward, chairman, Frank Nevrkla, Matt Aljanich, and Harold Weber. Tickets for this affair may be secured for seventy-five cents.

SIGMA PHI FRESHMAN- ACTIVE DANCE

The freshman chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity announce the date of the annual freshman-active spring dance to be April seventh, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The Harlequins, an orchestra from California, will furnish music for dancing. Warren Wemple is chairman of the occasion and has on his committee Kenneth Black and John Prochazka.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicio

The Campus Cat had to conserve her jokes for the oratory contest at Monmouth college this week, and two other overworked war horses are attempting to supply the humor, with both feeling so sad and worried over what she did over the week end.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns and turns and turns." It's still mid-winter for Paul Culver, Jack McCuskey, Bradley Martin, Rus Gouveia, and Roger Monroe.

A mouse ran over the chapel floor,
Just in time to hear the students roar.
The Dean of Men sat in a seat,
Red was his face, his hands, his feet.

A speaker had just addressed the crowd,
And had spoken a phrase in a voice quite loud.

He started out with a grand ahem!
Then said, "Mr. Schroeder and Gentlemen."

I tell you, gang, it was a scream.
Just what did the speaker have on our Dean?

All the students passed for gentlemen,

But Schroeder, it seems, was not one of them.

K. Black: Are you going out for tennis, honey?

F. Duppert: Yes, if I can stand the racket.

Bob Saner: My goodness, child, what has happened?

Kerker Quinn: Montello threw me a flower.

Bob: But how could a flower cause that nodule?

Quinn: She forgot to detach the window box.

Mr. Gault: (At close of examination in calculus) Pass your papers to the left and place a piece of carbon paper between each one, so I can grade them all at once.

Helen Minerva Nance Personal Escorter

Tots and kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condition if received that way. Military discipline. Special rates to twins. Refined conversashon. No extry charge for nose-wipin. All I ast is a trial.

In regard to the first item, please substitute one war horse. The other ran away. And here am I broken hearted.

Repeat Quickly

Bill had a billboard
Bill also had a board bill.
The board bill had bored Bill,
So that Bill sold the bill board
To pay his board bill.
So after Bill sold the bill board
To pay his board bill, the board bill
No longer bored Bill.

Sightseeing guide in Boston: On your right you see the tablet marking the spot where Paul Revere stood, waiting for the signal to be hung in the Old North church.

Rebecca Rowlen: Oh, dear, what a shame! And why did they pick the Old North church to hang him in?

Father, looking over son's expenses at college: How's this! "A pair of rubbers, \$50." That's outrageous. Explain it.

Dale Daugherty: It was for two massage artists who rubbed me while I was training for the team.

Mabel: "Lay down, pup, lay down! Good doggies, lay down, I say. Lay down there."

Doctor White: "You'll have to say lie down, Mabel. That's a Boston terrier."

"Black boy, how did you all get that soot on youah coat?"

"That ain't soot, Caroline, that's dandruff."

Bradley to Meet Wisconsin Nine Today

Game Called for 3:30; Second Of Series Thursday Afternoon

Play Illinois Saturday and Northwestern Here On April 13 and 14

Nothing less than a cloudburst will keep Coach A. J. Robertson's diamond crew from meeting the Wisconsin Badgers on Bradley field this afternoon at 3:30. The now strange call of "batteries are" will be repeated again Thursday afternoon at the same time against the Wisconsin nine. Bradley's Redskins will be fighting to repeat the double victory of last season and Coach Robertson has a team that points to such a result.

The batteries for the opening game will probably be Dale Daugherty and Les Wilson or Red Sepich for Bradley and Pacenti and Smilgoff for Wisconsin. Captain Harry McDonald, Harvey Corbin and Gene Handley seem to lead the outfield candidates. Gruber or Mace will probably be at first base and Stephens at second, Lee Handley at short, and Lintz at third looks like the regular infield.

The Wisconsin outfit which arrived in town this morning, is composed of 23 men. Pacetti, Vasic and McGuire are members of the pitching staff and Captain Smilgoff is the regular catcher. Mueller, at first, Schilling at second, Schendel at short, and Cuisner at third makes up the Wisconsin infield and Liska and Greenstein, Carlson and Krause fill out the regular lineup. The Wisconsin team will be quartered in fraternity houses while on the campus.

Although somewhat hampered by muddy grounds Coach Robertson put his men through a practice game last Saturday afternoon on the north campus. The game, in which he tried six pitchers, ended in a 3-3 tie. Robertson divided up his squad into two clubs and results while not outstanding seemed to please Bradley's sport followers. Daugherty, Davis, Stephens, G. Handley, Crowell, and Tollinger preformed creditably on the mound.

On Saturday, April 8, Bradley will play the University of Illinois nine on the Bradley diamond in the second of the Big Ten series. The Illinois boast a very classy outfit this year and it is probable that this game will be one of the best of the series. On Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, Bradley will also play host in a two game series with Northwestern. The Redskins will be out to avenge a defeat which the Northwestern team administered to them at Chicago last year.

This is the first time in history that Bradley has engaged in such an extensive baseball schedule and it is up to the students and faculty of Bradley as well as the people of Peoria to support the team. Let's have a good crowd on hand for the game. President Hamilton has announced that the high school visitors who will be at Bradley on Wednesday will be the guests of the institution.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Coach John I. Meinen announced yesterday that he had completed arrangements for one of the best tennis schedules which Bradley has ever engaged in. Bradley has one of the best tennis teams this year in several seasons. Such seasoned players as Ed Davis, Ben Taylor and Kenny Black are sure to be regulars and Meigs, Clayberg and Bennett are also sure to see quite a bit of action. The schedule as arranged follows:

April 26—Normal, here.
April 28—Illinois, here.
May 6—District Tournament.
May 8—Illinois, there.
May 13—Western, there.
May 28—Chicago, here.
June 1—Normal, there.

Bradley Girls to Model Garments at Bergner's

Clothes once upon a time may have made the man, but today they make the woman! That is, if one may believe what one sees at Bergner's next Monday and Tuesday when thirty-seven of the season's latest fashions will be displayed by mannequins, three of whom will be Bradley girls, the Misses Dorothy Decker, Mary Elizabeth French, and Eugenia Farrelly.

The reviews will be held on Bergner's second floor at 2:30 each day. The McCall company has sent one of its stylists, Miss Eunice Norin, to conduct the showings. The dresses will feature all the newest sheer and rough weaves, all the new patterns, stripes, plaids, and checks, all of which are shown this spring in Bergner's piece goods department.

Fritz Miller's Band At Rustic Gardens

Saturday, April 8, promises to be a big night at the Rustic Gardens, Peoria, for it marks the initial appearance of Fritz Miller, "the fiddlin' fool" and his entertaining orchestra who recently left the Merry Garden ballroom, Chicago, for a road tour of the better ballrooms.

Miller's band has been extremely popular over the air, and the chief reason is the personality and charming voice of the featured vocalist, Kay Davidson, formerly the star of many screen productions. The very latest of popular dance tunes in the modern manner will be presented and dancers are assured a new thrill when the original Fritz Miller style and this band makes its debut here.

ria to support the team. Let's have a good crowd on hand for the game. President Hamilton has announced that the high school visitors who will be at Bradley on Wednesday will be the guests of the institution.

Basketball Captain



Courtesy Peoria Journal

Lee Handley, popular sophomore athlete, was selected by his teammates of the 1932-33 basketball team to captain the 1933-34 team. Announcement of his selection was made at the W. A. A. athletic banquet held last Friday in honor of the football and basketball teams. Handley, also a member of the baseball and football teams, prepped in St. Louis where he was chosen a member of the All-City team.

Track Men Return From the Armour Relays in Chicago

Coach C. M. Hewitt's trackmen have returned from the Armour Relays where they were unable to place in the finals of their respective specialties. Coach Hewitt took only two men to this meet because of the calibre of competition at the meet.

Captain Lynn Gibbs and Bob Drexler made the trip and participated in their specialties, the hurdles and the high jump. Drexler failed to qualify for the finals, he though he ran a fast enough race to place well in the Little Nineteen. Gibbs ran second to the final winner in the 70 yard low hurdles and finished just a step behind in the fastest race of the day. However, he fell on the first hurdle in the semi-finals and was unable to qualify.

The track team is working hard to prepare for the dual meet which will take place with Wesleyan at Bloomington on April 21. Members of that team are pointing to a victory over the tough Titan outfit.

Dash men who will carry the Red and White in this meet are Johnston, McClarence and Warren. Hurdlers will include Drexler, Scheffler, Gibbs, Gaunt and McGaan. In the broad jump Drexler, Gibbs and McClarence, former Bradley all-time record holder, will compete and Morgan and Gibbs will carry Bradley's colors in the high jump.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Intramural handball is rapidly drawing to a close. The semi-final match in the doubles was played off last Saturday, Black and Taylor winning from Cohen and Schlichenmeier with Stumm and Bowen losing to Gaunt and McDonald. The final match between these two teams will be played off immediately and anyone wishing to see a fast game between two equally matched teams should see the game.

As yet there are eight men left in singles competition. These men are: Taylor, Klingel, R. Davis, Nerdahl, L. Handley, Black, Nevrlka, and Jury. These men are advised to arrange the time for these bouts and play them off as it is nearly time to start intramural tennis.

With handball over we are ready for another popular sport, tennis. This is also a game which everyone can play or at least attempt to play, and since the schedule will be arranged in the same way as the handball was it is another good chance for each man to individually win some points for his house.

Dutch Meinen states definitely that tennis will begin April 15, and that all entries must be in by the 12th. He also states that it will be possible to play matches on any of the public courts as well as the Bradley courts.

Much interest is being shown in the annual interfraternity track meet which is to be held on April 27 on Bradley field. For this annual affair all varsity men except lettermen are eligible. In the past this meet has uncovered much talent and Bradley athletic officials watch very closely for outstanding performers. This should be an incentive for all men to do their best whether they are regular varsity men or not.

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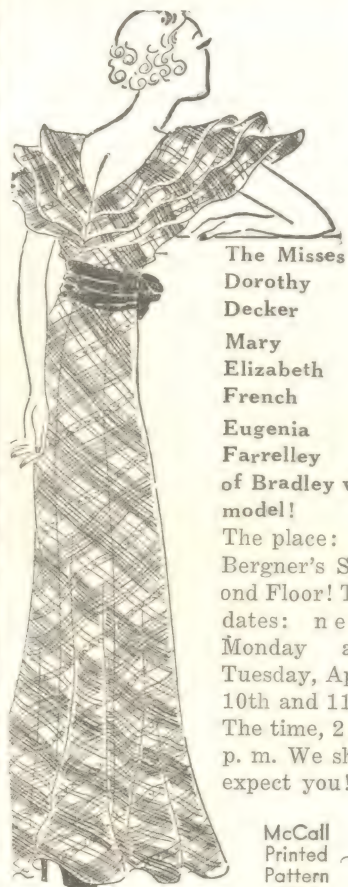
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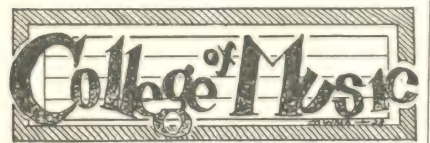
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In Basketball Tourney
Now that the basketball tournament has been completed and the Sigma Chi Gamma team proclaimed winner, rivalry is even more intense among the various teams entered in the volleyball tournament that is being held in the women's gym this week. Monday night the Sigma Chi Gammas met the Independents, while Lambda Phis opposed Delta Kappas. Wednesday at 8 o'clock the schedule includes Sigma Chi Gamma vs. Lambda Phi, and Delta Kappa vs. the Independents. The concluding games will be played Thursday night.

The tournament is being held under the direction of Dorothy Adamson, volleyball manager of W. A. A. The various team captains, Dorothy Mohn, Carol Streibich, Dorothy Davis, and Madeline Bedell, have been putting their girls through strenuous practices during these last few weeks. If you haven't been attending the games be sure to go over to see the final contest Thursday at 8 o'clock. There will be as much excitement as a Bradley-Wesleyan basketball game.



By Roger Monroe
The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, assisted by one from the Episcopal church of Pekin, will present the oratorio, Stainer's "Crucifixion," at St. Paul's church on Wednesday evening, April 12. Paul F. Braun, organist at Bradley, is directing the two choirs.

Miss Gertrude Hulsebus of Mrs. Morrill's Tuesday evening play production course directed her own play, "Rebound," for the March production of the Peoria Players on last Tuesday and Wednesday evening. This is the last play to be given by the Players on the Women's club stage before moving into the new civic theater.

Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Miss Ray, has been engaged to play on the R. F. D. program over WMBD on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill of the Department of Theater Arts is the director of "Berkley Square," the first play to be given by the Peoria Players in the new civic theater. The production will be given six evenings, April 17-22. Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. William Wittick, and Miss Helena Leisy, students in Mrs. Morrill's play production class, are assistant directors of the production.

Six of Mrs. Morrill's advanced private pupils are cast for important roles. Miss Katherine Harney, who holds a full time scholarship, is playing the romance lead of the Georgian folk opposite George Marrette's "Peter Standish." Harry Iler plays the part of Throssel. Miss Emily Baker is taking the part of the mysterious Mrs. Barwick; and Mrs. William E. Donovan, that of Miss Barrymore. Miss Betty Block is playing Marjorie, the modern girl in love with Peter Standish; and Mrs. Herbig Younge, that of Lady Ann, the aristocrat of the Georgian period.



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W. A. A. to be Tomorrow
Members of W. A. A. will elect officers for next year at their meeting tomorrow. Only those who have paid their dues are eligible to vote. The slate of candidates is composed of girls who are capable and energetic workers. The complete list of candidates is as follows: president, Mary Clare McKenzie; vice president, Vangine Sieks and Marian Jones; secretary, Dorothy Davis and Muriel Riegel; treasurer, Dorothy McSkimin and Loretta Williams.

DR. HELEN COYLE TALKED TO WOMEN ON TECHNIQUE OF THE ART OF LIVING
(Continued From Page 1)

bad ones, as envy, hatred, or selfishness. These are strengthened by exercise, so that one should be careful which ones he uses.

The intellectual or purposeful is the third level. Here there is a danger of rationalization. One thinks things over and assigns reasons for his actions according to what he wants to believe. In case it is a question of choosing between what one wants to do and what one thinks is right, the intellectual side is too cold to swing the action its way by itself. It needs the support of the spiritual or idealistic level. One needs a vision of lofty things to live aught.

Dr. Coyle suggested that perhaps her title "The Art of Living, Modern Technique" was a little misleading because two hundred years before Christ a book of fables was written containing the very same principles as a guide to the art of living.

The coming of Dr. Coyle to speak to the girls was the realization of a wish of several years. Last year an effort was made to have her speak, but she was unable to come at that time, so it was a genuine pleasure for Mrs. Huston and her committee to bring her to the girls this year.

BETA PHI THETA GRAND CHAPTER
Beta Phi Theta fraternity held its monthly grand chapter meeting last Monday evening with Lyle Ingle, president, in charge. During the evening plans were made for the annual Father and Son banquet to be held in May and for sending delegates to the national convention to be held at Angola, Indiana, in the latter part of May.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET
Members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a banquet to be held at the Mt. Hawley club on April eight. Dinner will be served promptly at six-thirty. The committee in charge of the affair includes: Blanche Colgan, chairman; Katherine Langton, Florence Stepzinski, and Grace Taggart.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES
Thursday morning, April 6, the food classes will visit the Kroger cooking school which is being held at the Rialto theater. The class will see motion pictures of the manufacture of several of the well-known food products.

CONSTANCE HALL NOTES
Among the Constance hall girls who enjoyed the week-end at home were the Misses Elizabeth Peintner, Kay Gale, Mary Leckie, and Lucille White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller of Peoria are the happy parents of a baby boy, born March 26. This is their second child. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Cecelia Johnson, who graduated from Bradley in 1927 with a degree of Bachelor of music. She

Phi sorority.
Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Imig of Beloit, Wisconsin.

Robert Morgan, president of Sigma Phi, has recently appointed the following rush committee for second semester rushing: Harry McClarence, chairman; Don Morgan, and Dale Davis.

Miss Edwardine Sperling and Paul Culver will drive to Galesburg Saturday where they will attend the annual spring party of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Sperling will be the guest of Miss Mildred Wolfenbarger.

Miss Betty Bartholomew returned last week from Tuscon, Arizona, where she has been spending the past six weeks. Her many friends are happy to welcome her back.

THE OBSERVER
(Continued from Page 2)
ing the Tech banquet for the announcement.

Casual Observances: Mr. Philip taking twenty-five minutes after the Athletic Banquet to pull on his galoshes. Harry McClarence in his new light gray suit as the ideal after dinner speaker. and ideal April with such great quantities of rain.

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Bill' Boyd in
"LUCKY DEVILS"
APOLLO
Fri. and Sat.
"Once in a Lifetime"
with Jack Oakie
Sun.—Clark Gable in
"No Man of Her Own"

Bradley Students Represented in Title Roles of "Berkeley Square"

By Ed Kilgus

During the fourteen years since the Peoria Players were organized, the group of stage adherents were forced to present their plays on various stages throughout the city, either in the theatres, halls, or clubs. But now, after fruitful successes, they have succeeded in building a theatre for their own use. This Peoria Players' theatre, situated in the three-hundred block Jackson street, is one of the best, as well as one of the few of its kind in the country.

Mrs. Morrill Director

The program arranged for the "first night" production, April 17-22, which is being directed by Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, one of the pioneer organizers of the Peoria Players, will be a presentation of "Berkeley Square" by John L. Boldersten.

"Berkeley Square" is a play filled with glamorous scenes depicting bits of life as it was during the Georgian period in England. The brilliant costumes to be used were modeled from 18th century paintings by Gainesborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds. A mysterious plot interwoven in the play, a peculiar significance of which lies in the element of time. For, from our time-world of 1933, the hero is transformed to live in the past. Here in the bygone centuries, an amazing set of circumstances are involved, each of which holds an aid of enchantment.

K. Harney Has Lead

Bradley Students are well represented in "Berkeley Square." Katherine Harney, Bradley Freshman, is to play the romance lead of the Georgian folk opposite George Barrette, who plays the part of Peter Standish. Harry Iler plays the part of Thrassel. Miss Emily Baker is to take the role of the mysterious Mr. Barwick; and Mrs. William E. Donovan, the part of Miss Barrymore. Betty Block is playing Marjorie, the modern girl in love with Peter Standish, and Mrs. Herbig Younge that of Lady Ann, the aristocrat of the Georgian period.

Other Bradley students make up various committees

Schroeder Says There Are Dead Spots in Our Lives

According to Dean Schroeder in his chapel talk on Monday morning, life in this world is either "Interest or Death." Practically all of us have some dead spots in our lives because we are overlooking something in this world that should interest us but does not.

Mr. Schroeder illustrated his point with a number of texts. One of the most outstanding of them was taken from a statement made by J. K. Chesterton "There is nothing uninteresting in this world, only uninterested people." Another text used by the Dean was taken from an advertisement "Read or Perish." It is an outstanding truth that if we do not read we are limiting our ability to extend our horizon of experiences and interests. We let a multitude of interesting things slip through our lives every day; still we find no interest in them because we ourselves are not interested. Additional interests mean life and more of it, while lack of interest shows that a person has joined the great army of unburied dead.

There are two things going on in life today. There is one group who seem to take an active interest in the affairs of the world and become so burdened that they cannot hold up under the strain and end in an institution for the insane. The other group take no time to analyze the world and pass up many things that would help them to develop a better and happier life.

"Our Aunt From California"

"Our Aunt from California," a one act comedy, will be presented by the play production class this afternoon. The members of the cast are as follows: Frances Powers, Muriel Riegel, Eugenia Farrelly, Juliana Caldwell, Harriett Stearns, Dorothy Decker, and Mary Shane.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Talent is needed for the "Ballyhoo"! All women should come to chapel Wednesday at 3 o'clock for general try-outs.

Ann Vicie Takes Second Place in Contest at Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Ann Marie Vicie carried off second place in the Women's Division of the Oratorical contests at the Pi Kappa Delta Province convention held at Monmouth last week with the oration "What Price Glory?"

Elmer Lestikow won his way to the finals in the men's division, and while he did not win a place, his oration commanded the respect and praise of the audiences and judges.

In the debating competition Elmer Lestikow and Michael Loukitus comprised the negative while Theodore Seamans and Harold Kirkhus made up the affirmative team, debating the subject "Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of banking directly under the supervision of the national government." Bradley's teams were not eliminated until the sixth round of competition. Reports have come back which tell of the high estimation in which the teams were held.

Mr. Carter Gets Degree From Iowa State College

Mr. Asa Carter, instructor in automobile mechanics, recently received his M. S. degree in Industrial Arts at Iowa State college recently. He attended the two summer quarters at Ames and completed his work during his leave of absence from Bradley last semester. The student body is glad to see Mr. Carter back and congratulate him on receiving his degree.

Bradley Library Given Fine Collection of German Books

From the library of the late Mrs. K. W. Boley of this city, a remarkable collection of German books was recently presented to the Bradley library by Mrs. Charles E. Fuls of 469 Moss Avenue. Mrs. Fuls is a relative of Mrs. Boley, and it was through the kindness of Mrs. Fuls that the books were given to Bradley.

Among the many volumes is a large Bible with a handsomely designed cover and most beautiful print. Bradley wishes to express its gratitude to Mrs. Fuls for her thought of us and for her aid in building up our German library.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Unemployment Problem

Five new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu last Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A.: Gertrude Reinhard, Thelma Robinson, Mrs. L. S. Kraus, Paul Scherer, and Robert Morgan.

Dean Schroeder introduced the speakers who had done research work on "Solutions of the Unemployment Problem." Ruth Lied told how England and Switzerland have been meeting the difficulty. Helen Nance explained the Swope plan, and Lowell Kannapel concluded the program with a paper on unemployment insurance.

John Masefield's Works Discussed at English Club

The monthly meeting of the English club was held last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hollowell on Cooper avenue. After a business meeting, in which plans for the annual banquet was discussed, the club enjoyed several very interesting reports.

Dr. Hollowell read the poems of John Masefield. Dorothy Davis reported on his novels, and Corbelle Miller gave a report on his drama.

Pere Marquette to Be Scene of Senior Ball

Hotel Pere Marquette has been decided on as the scene of the Senior Ball on April 28, according to the announcement made by Frank Mace, dance chairman.

Arrangements are being concluded by the committee which promises the best Senior Ball Bradley has ever had. An informal dinner preceding the dance is being considered by the chairman of arrangements, Kenneth Stephens and Robert Baldwin.

Other committee chairmen are: favors, Edwardine Sperling; orchestra, William Prehler; decorations, Richard Kipp; tickets, Harry McClarence; chaperones, Margaret Dalton; treasurer, Michael Loukitus; and publicity, Annice Harris.

Dr. W. E. Shaw Presents Easter Message in Chapel

"Sin is drab, but we get beauty in life when Christ comes into it." This was one of the outstanding truths given by Dr. Shaw, district superintendent of the Peoria division of the Methodist church, in chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. Shaw told something of the work that had been accomplished by Christ in China. As he watched a group of Chinese girls play tennis two years ago, two thoughts kept going through his mind. One of them was given to him by his sister. She told of the beginning of the Chinese high school. When recess came the Chinese girls sat in their seats, they did not know how to play. The other thought came from a sight that he had seen on the street in China. An old lady hobbled down the street on feet so small that they would hardly carry her; they had been bound in childhood.

In applying the Easter message to our own lives Dr. Shaw said that Easter suggests the power of the spirit. When one has felt the resurrection power through Christ, they are able to live happier and better lives. This is the power that will help one to triumph over the sin of the world. He cited a number of similarities between spring in the material world and the resurrection power in the spiritual world. The spring comes because there has been a change in the position of the world toward the sun, and the power of Christ comes into a life when the individual is willing to make the necessary adjustment toward him.

More Than One Hundred Seniors to Graduate; Represent Many States

Over one hundred seniors will be graduated from Bradley next June, according to Miss Anna J. LeFevre, registrar. About a dozen others, who are not now in residence, expect to finish work for their degrees in the summer school session. Three-fifths of the graduation class are men, and two-fifths are women.

The senior class includes students from Maine, Alabama, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Montana, Minnesota, Ohio, and Missouri as well as a large number from Illinois. A little over one-half of the seniors live in Peoria.

Y. W. C. A. Elects Grace Darl Siepert President

Y. W. C. A. women elected officers for next year Tuesday evening. Those elected were: president, Grace Darl Siepert; vice president (membership), Ann Vicie; vice president (Little Sister movement), Kathryn Wagner; secretary, Eleanor Wrigley; treasurer, Gladys Miller.

The Cabinet Members' Training conference is to be held at Normal this year, the week-end of May 5-7. Bradley Y. W. hopes to have a large delegation at this valuable convention.

The program for the association meeting for the evening had been arranged by the president, Evabeth Miller, and was on the topic of "Race Relations."

"Bradley Ballyhoo," Musical Revue To Be Given Again This Spring

Library Notice!

The Bradley library will be open regularly in the daytime during the spring vacation on Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

Polyscope is Ready for Press; Only Three Extra Books to be Available

"This Polyscope is surely going to be different," stated Forrest E. Wharry, business manager of the book the other day. "For the first time in the history there will be just enough books for those who have subscribed."

"The order for the number of books is already in to the printer," was another statement he made. "However, in the final check it was found that there were three more books ordered than there were reservations." These may be obtained by any three students who have not as yet made their reservations.

Anyone wishing one of these copies may do so by seeing Bob Morgan or Forrest Wharry immediately as they will be taken up quickly.

The book is entirely completed and is getting ready for the presses. The only thing that is holding it back is some delinquent school space accounts which must be paid before production of the book.

Adelphic Fraternity Will Meet Next Thursday Eve.

Members of the Adelphic National Literary fraternity will meet next Thursday evening, April 20, in the Men's Union room for an informal meeting. The program chairman is arranging a program combining talent from the membership of the fraternity and a talk by a member of the faculty.

Dr. Geiger Writes Book on Philosophy of Henry George

Dr. George R. Geiger, former philosophy and psychology professor at Bradley, has written a book entitled "The Philosophy of Henry George" and published in March by the Macmillan company. This book gives a complete account of the work, historical background, and philosophic and economic significance of the great American thinker, Henry George.

The book is reputed to have a wide appeal for those interested in philosophy, sociology, economics, and government. John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, has written the introduction to the book.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans to Initiate Members Soon

Sometime in the near future Theta Alpha Phi will hold an initiation, at which time those people who are eligible will be taken into the fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi is one of the largest National honorary dramatic fraternities, and its membership includes some of the most famous actors and actresses in the country. The Bradley chapter is prepared to take in several new members, and anyone having the necessary qualifications should see Miss Sellars and make an application for membership.

The requirements for entrance are as follows:

Only students in the sophomore or a higher class in the college.

Director of two full-length plays.

Major speaking characters in two full length plays.

Minor speaking characters in four full-length plays.

Author of one full-length play.

Business or publicity manager, or one of the chief technical workers in three full-length plays. Participation in two one-act plays shall be deemed equivalent to participation in one full-length play.

Rhody Fisher is Chosen For Production Manager; Will Have Aid of Alumni

The question that all Bradley has been asking can at last be answered! There will definitely be a second edition of the "Bradley Ballyhoo," the far-famed musical revue which Mask and Gavel produced last spring to the huge delight of more than a thousand spectators.

Rehearsals will be started next week, with a script 100 % new. Excellent as was the revue last year, the new one will feature all new material. And what a show it's going to be! Dancing! Singing! Side-splitting comedy! Over fifty of Bradley's most talented students and alumni!

Rhody Fisher, well known for her ability and experience, is production manager of the "Bradley Ballyhoo." Already she is working hard on the script, having the cooperation of Kerker Quinn, Bill Grey, Lucia Keever, and Frank Morrill. Miss Kathryn Sellars, speech and dramatic instructor, is to act as stage director for the production, and will be aided by Mary Lou Hayner and Mrs. L. S. Kraus.

About thirty members of the cast have already been chosen, but there remain a number of important posts, which will not be filled until after a general try-out next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in chapel. If you have any talent at singing, playing, dancing, chorus routine, impersonations, dramatic reading, or what-have-you, don't hesitate to come to this try-out. You may have a chance to share in the stage success of the year, the "Bradley Ballyhoo."

Tech Heads to be Made Known at Banquet April 29

The Tech banquet, the event de luxe for the members of the Tech staff and the Board of Control and their guests, has been set for Saturday evening, April 29. Once again a chicken dinner will be served at Webb's Inn at Chillicothe.

The Board of Control appointed the following committee to be in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet: Jacob Lentz, chairman; Harriett Slenker, Paul Scherer, Mr. L. G. Tillotson, and Mr. E. N. Doan.

As usual, members of the Tech staff and the Board of Control will be permitted to bring guests.

The feature of the banquet will be that the announcement of next year's editor and business manager of the Tech will be made by Jacob Lentz, the president of the board.

Maurie Sherman to Play At Rustic Gardens Tuesday

Maurie Sherman and his nationally famous radio, recording and dance orchestra, are coming to Rustic Gardens, Pekin, for the annual DeMolay dance of Peoria, Tuesday, April 18, through arrangements completed with the Music Corporation of America.

The famous crooning-violinist is one of radio's most popular orchestra leaders. Recently, the Radio Digest, a fan magazine, announced that Maurie Sherman's orchestra, in a balloting contest, had won the distinction of being the most popular radio orchestra in the middle west. The orchestra's radio following was gained through frequent broadcasts over such well-known Chicago stations as WBBM, WIBO, WMAQ, and through nearly a score of other stations while making tours.

W. A. A. Officers

Mary Clare McKenzie was reelected president of W. A. A. last week. Marian Jones defeated Vangine Sieks for vice president and Dorothy McSkimin was winner over Muriel Riegel for treasurer. For secretary the tie between Dorothy Davis and Loretta Williams was voted off in a second election Tuesday which gave Dorothy Davis the office.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

LOYALTY

I do not count myself competent to say who is loyal to America but if I ever should undertake to fashion a definition, it would be something like this: I shall count that man a good, patriotic American, regardless of where his ancestors were born, regardless of what language they spoke, regardless of what church altar he bows his knees upon—I shall count him a true American citizen if in word and in deed he seeks, through the enactment of laws and through his own cooperation to give this underhuman forest, these boys and girls, a fair chance and a square deal. And I shall count that man disloyal to the America that I know and I love—I do not care how many times a day he stands and sings "The Star Spangled Banner"; I do not care how many times he stands and reads the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence or to the Constitution of the United States—I shall count him disloyal if in word and in act he is disloyal to the interests of the childhood of this Republic and is unwilling to pay his part and play his part like a good citizen, like a good sportsman, in seeing to it that they are safeguarded and protected through constitutions and laws from exploitation by individual and corporate greed and surrounded with such social, economic, and educational conditions as will tend to develop them into true men and women.

—Francis G. Blair



Guess we all have our disappointments, but some people just seem to get taken. Not that they can't take it, for they can!!

And have you all seen what the "well-dressed filling station attendant" will wear? Which reminds me that pink elephants have changed color. But green is easy on the eyes we've heard.

Some fellow seemingly gets the unsuspecting woman to marry him. Can you imagine—and he was such a ladies' man, too!

Did Algy ever feel sorry for those kids last week? Can you imagine listening or something to that stuff for three hours? Even I'd rebel then.

Some co-eds have sure been flaunting the rings lately. There is no depression in love. Frat pins are also blooming!

Algy hears he furnishes amusement even at high school kids' spreads. And were my ears red?

Last week's Campus Cat contained interesting news. Such nice things our Seniors are striving to do for the little children!

One Bradley boy ought to be able to get a political job considering the way he rates with the new Mayor's daughter.

The student publication was informed via post card that the Monroes were having a pleasant trip on their honeymoon, stopping at Washington, T. C. (Tazewell County). And someone remarked, "What Price Monroe???"

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

The Senior ball chairman ought not to have a great deal of trouble in selecting a queen by this time. The Observer understands that quite a few co-eds have answered the questionnaire that appeared in last week's Tech. If you see quite a puzzled look on the countenance of Mr. Mace, remember he is comparing the statistics received for the best Senior ball queen.

The High School day proved to be quite a success (except for the weather). With about six hundred seniors present, they evidently inspired the Glee club to sing unusually well, and the various faculty members to speak longer.

During Easter vacation, about eleven of us will be subject to very chronic (a few may be acute) cases of a thesis complex. The Observer hopes that we recover ourselves by once more becoming normal seniors by next Tuesday.

Already committees are being appointed and plans formed for Mask and Gavel's second annual Ballyhoo. Remember what a rollicking time we had last year, even attending the rehearsals.

Those who crave motion pictures, especially talkies, should attend one educational class where there are comedies and travelogues presented for entertainment plus learning how to "feed" a motion picture camera.

Have any of you observed

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Ann Vickers"

"Minnesota," as the tourist guide-books might, and perhaps do, tell us, "has contributed two fine specimens to the American Hall of Fame: Lindbergh, the genius of the air, and Sinclair Lewis, the one and only American to win the Nobel Prize in Literature." If you will remember, when Lewis landed in New York after his Scandanavian journey to receive the prize, he told the reporters, "My next book will be the novel I have always wanted to write, but didn't quite dare till now!" Whether or not this was sincerely meant or just something to say to the press, we have no way of knowing. At any rate, it made us anticipate "Ann Vickers," his recent publication, all the more impatiently.

"Ann Vickers" has been variously declared Lewis' magnum opus and his most disappointing volume. My own reaction is half way between these extremes. It certainly can't be called his finest work, while "Arrow-smith" is in existence. Nor is it a failure—at least, in what it sets out to do.

What are its intents? First, I think, a scathing denouncement of our penal system, not to mention several dozen other things in contemporary American which seem to Lewis definitely wrong. Second, a portrayal of the modern woman. Ann Vickers, the heroine, embodies all the wholesome, persistent, socialistic qualities which should be found in the successful feminist of our day.

This book has many faults. The moralizing never definitely decides whether it should be drearily serious or boldly comic or sharply sarcastic. Nor is the coordination of criticism and narrative particularly well handled. The characters are wanting in consistency, too often seem the work of a mere cartoonist, and have not, even to the heroine herself, the memorable personality of Babbitt or of Carol Kennicott, the central figure of "Main Street." Then there is a notable lack of artistic judgment, which renders the book apparently more immature than most of the author's earlier writings.

Praise of "Ann Vickers" consists of the following items: immeasurable vigor, feet on the ground realism, directness of attack, likeable extravagance of detail, and sheer readability. Lewis' social criticism is not original. Wiser men than he have been voicing the same thought for years, but without his appeal to the popular reader. He is a sort of press agent for our great social thinkers.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority members gathered at the Mt. Hawley country club on Saturday evening where they enjoyed a banquet commemorating the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

The sorority colors, apricot and blue, were used in the effective table decorations. "The Sigmascopes," the annual publication of the sorority, edited by Miss Charlotte Doyle, marked the place of each guest.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the occasion included: Blanche Colgan, chairman; Florence Stepzinski, Katherine Langton, and Grace Taggart.

SIGMA PHI DANCE

The spring dance sponsored each year by the freshman chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity in honor of the actives was held on Saturday evening at the K. of C. club. Ray Rixon's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson. The committee in charge of the affair were: chairman, Warren Wemple; John Prochazka, and Kenneth Black.

LAMBDA PHI CHARITY DANCE

Members of Lambda Phi sorority and their friends are eagerly looking forward to the annual charity dance sponsored by Lambda Phi each year at this time. The dance this year falls on Saturday, April 15. Dick Cisne's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be secured from any member of Lambda Phi. It is hoped that as many as possible will get their tickets before the night of the dance. Dancing begins at 8.30.

THETA KAPPA NU SCRIPT SPORT DANCE

A gay crowd gathered at the Ivy club on Friday evening for the Theta Kappa Nu script sport dance. Al Winkle and his Arcadians furnished the music for dancing. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philip, and Dr. and Mrs.

Society

By Margaret Dalton

V. F. Swaim. The committee in charge of the affair were: Edward Ward, Frank Nevvklia, Matt Aljanich, and Harold Weber.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT PARTY

An enjoyable time was had by the German students attending the party arranged by Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston for Wednesday evening. During the evening German games were played, and the group joined in singing German songs. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

ALPHA PI FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Alpha Pi men and their fathers gathered at Ida Schmidt's on Wednesday evening where they enjoyed their annual father and son banquet. Several interesting speakers appeared on the evening's program. Arrangements for the occasion were made by a committee of alumni.

DELTA KAPPA FORMAL INITIATION

Actives of Delta Kappa sorority held formal initiation at the home of Miss Eleanor Wrigley on Monday evening for the Misses Mary Ann Miller, and Eugenia Farrelly.

Y. W. C. A. BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a benefit bridge party to be held in the Social hall on Saturday, April 22. The purpose of the affair is to secure money that will be used to send Bradley women to the summer conference at Lake Geneva. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the games and refreshments will be served. Miss Grace Darl Siepert is the capable chairman of the affair and has as her committee: Anne Vedic, Mary Stanovich, Edith Adele Lowry, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn McKibben, Jane Kunkel, and Mary Ella Marcy. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Y. cabinet.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Bradley Commerce club met last Thursday evening in Social hall. Mr. Dan McCalip, credit man-

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vedic

Well, well, the prodigal son returns. I think I'll take a little space to thank Helen Nance and Margaret Dalton (the two overworked horses) for their Campus Cat contributions of last week. They wondered what I did over the week end (well, now wouldn't they like to have known!) Learning my oration, of course.

Connecticut: Gimme a bucket of insane ice.
Waiter: Insane ice?
Connecticut: Yeah, cracked.

Evelyn McKibben: What has four pairs of feet and rocks back and forth?

Eleanor Wrigley: I bite.
E. M.: Ever hear of a male quartet?

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet,
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

A jolly young freshman named Brown,
Got a date with a girl out of town;
When he asked her to tell
What she thought of him—
"Well—
You act," said the dame, "like a Clown!"

Miss Schwartz: How many biology students could come to class at 7 o'clock? (a show of hands). How many at 4:00 o'clock? (a greater show). Well, what is the difference in the time?

Bob Morgan: Four hours.

The mentality of people is determined in part by what they laugh at. We pity you if you ever laughed at jokes in this column.

Walter Squire (as practice teacher): Tommy, come up here and give me what you've got in your mouth.
Tommy: I wish I could. It's a toothache.

Sequence

A howl
A scowl
"A cat!"
A second yell!
A nervous spell!
"A cat!"
A bat.
No cat.

"Just think," said one senior to another, "we're only eight general conferences from graduation."

As deceitful as a cross-eyed basketball player. (This is one of our senior's favorite similes.)

She (in a restaurant): What marvelous jazz.
He: That's not jazz, dearest. The waiter just dropped a trayful of dishes.

At North Central college a certain student (name withheld) after having flunked his Psychology of Religion final, added at the end of the paper this touching plea:

Dear Dean: "Please don't flunk me in this course because if you do I will have to go away out west and work on my uncle's ranch on account of me not having any home."

The Dean, so it is said, returned his final exam, but much to good Mr. X's chagrin, "Ride 'em Cowboy" was scrawled at the end of the paper.

Friends are suggesting they assist in the writing of this column. Oh, what can the motive be!

Bradley vs. Northwestern at 3:30 Today

Redskins to Play Wildcats in Two Game Series Here

Northwestern's baseball nine will furnish competition for the Bradley outfit today at 3:30 on Bradley field. The game which is the first of a two game series will be the fourth game within a week for the Redskins. The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon and is scheduled to start at 3:00 p. m.

The Bradley team has rounded into shape and will be out to avenge the defeat which Northwestern administered at Chicago last year. Captain Harry McDonald will again be patrolling the left field with Burdette in center and Wilson in right. Gruber, who played excellent ball in the second game and looks more at home every day at the first sack, will again hold down first base. Either G. Handley or Stephens will draw the second base assignment and Lee Handley at short and Lintz at third will complete the infield. Red Sepich will probably draw the catching duty and the other member of the battery will probably be Daugherty.

Daugherty has been bothered with an ailing arm but it is probable that it will be in shape for the starting assignment in one of the two games. Either Crowell or Stephens will face the Wildcats in one of the games also.

Coach Paul Stewart of Northwestern will give either Johnson or Harris the call in today's game. Johnson and Harris, Stewart's first string pitchers, will probably also see action in the outfield when not pitching. Both are experienced hurlers, having divided most of the time on the mound last season.

George Potter, football quarterback, will again serve as the Wildcat's catcher. The only veteran infielder back from last season is Mel Remus, second baseman. Roy Arnquist, a sophomore, will be at short, with Ganzaur at third and Culver at first. Ham Weldin, football man and a Peoria lad, is a member of the squad and is giving Culver a run for first base duties.

Trackmen Prepared for Dual Meet With Wesleyan

Warm weather is allowing Bradley's team to rapidly round into shape for the dual meet to be held with Wesleyan at Bloomington on Friday, April 21. Coach Hewitt will have a very small group of individuals to depend on for this meet but is sure to put a good outfit on the track.

Captain Lynn Gibbs, Drexler and Sheffler are working hard on the hurdles and have already attained mid-season performances in practice. Gibbs and Morgan are working daily on the high jump and will come close to 6 feet in the meet. The dash men including Johnston, McClarence and Annasenz are training to cop this event.

In the middle distances Getz, McGaan and Annasenz seem probable to carry Bradley laurels. The runs will have such stellar men as Long, Church and Johnson. Warren, Woolley, Williamson, and Davis are outstanding in the weights and Pschirer is training for the pole vault. Gibbs and Drexler will broad jump.

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Meinen Issues First Call For Frosh Baseball Men

Assistant Coach J. I. Meinen has issued the yearly call for freshman baseball players. Spring football will be over at the end of this week and all freshmen, whether out for football or not, are asked to report next Tuesday, April 18.

All candidates are asked to furnish their own shoes, gloves, and any other equipment they may happen to have.

As has been the custom in past years, numeral awards are based not only upon playing ability but upon regularity in practice periods, so every man should make a special effort to get out as soon as school takes up after the Easter recess.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

A large number of fellows gathered at the gym Tuesday afternoon to see the final singles game in handball. Lee Handley won the championship from Ben Taylor by winning the first, second, and fourth games of the five game set. The games were all closely contested and the spectators saw a good brand of handball played by both men. With the end of handball for this year everyone is hoping to have a bigger and better handball tournament next year as the game has proven very popular.

The championship game in intramural handball doubles was played off last Friday in a fast contest between the Theta Nu team composed of McDonald and Gaunt, and the Sig Phi team with Black and Taylor. The tween the Theta Nu team composed Sig Phi team won the championship by taking three straight from the runners-up.

Entries for intramural tennis must be in this week. Kitty ball will begin right after Easter, with games being played off after 4 o'clock. Interfraternity hardball will be played on Saturday as soon as weather permits.

All golfers get out your clubs! Here is another chance to win points toward the coveted cup.

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Tech Drops Tilts With Illinois and Wisconsin Nines

The failure of a last inning rally to materialize in any runs aided the University of Wisconsin to eke out a 6-5 victory over a much improved Bradley nine Monday afternoon. Pacetti, Wisconsin pitcher, made two errors and walked a man in the ninth but the Bradley batsmen were unable to push over the tying and winning runs waiting on the bases.

Bradley showed a great improvement both in fielding and at the plate and the pitching of Kenny Stephens was that of a veteran. The sidearm delivery of Stephens baffled the Wisconsin nine and he held them to seven safe blows while his teammates were collecting eight safe blows. The Wisconsin outfit erred five times but the Indians pere performing with only one miscue.

Three walks, a pair of singles and a double gave Bradley three runs in the seventh to pull up one run behind the Wisconsin team. Stephens garnered a safe hit to open the seventh and Lintz followed with another single. Gruber walked to fill the sacks and Burdette also walked to force Stepent in. G. Handley fanned but Lee Handley laced out a screaming double to left field, scoring Lintz and Gruber. McDonald walked but Wilson and Sepich went out to the infield to retire the side.

Wisconsin scored half their runs in the first inning on a homer by the clouting Vaicek after the side should have been retired. An overthrow of first base placed two men on base after two were out and made a set-

ting for the homes. Vaicek garnered another and Bocek also connected for a homer to net two runs in the sixth. Smilgoff's double and Cuisiner's single in the third gave the Wisconsin men another run but Stephens held them in check during the rest of the contest with excellent hurling and stellar support.

On Thursday of last week after being rained out Wednesday the men of Coach Uteritz walloped three Bradley pitchers and took advantage of several bobbles by the fielders to take a 14-1 decision from the Robertson outfit. On Saturday, the University of Illinois batted out a 17-4 victory over the Bradley nine. Daugherty, starting hurler on Thursday, is considered the ace of the hurling staff but has been bothered with an injured arm. Crowell, G. Handley, and Davis were called on during the two games but were unable to stop the slugging outfits.

Box score of Monday's game follows:

Bradley				Wisconsin			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Burdette, cf	4	0	1	Olson, lf	4	0	0
G. Han'y, 2b	4	0	0	Smilgoff, c	3	1	1
L. Han'y, ss	4	0	2	Smilgoff, c	3	1	1
McD'nd, rf	4	1	1	Cuisiner, 3b	4	1	1
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	Bocek, cf	3	2	1
Sepich, c	5	1	0	Vaicek, rf	3	2	2
Stephens, p	4	1	1	Poser, 1b	4	0	0
Lintz, 3b	4	1	2	Ross, 2b	2	0	0
Gruber, 1b	3	1	0	Croft, 2b	2	0	1
xCrowell	1	0	0	Schandel, ss	4	0	1
				Pacetti, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	Totals	33	6	7
x Batted for Wilson in ninth.							
Wisconsin				301	002	000	—6
Bradley				000	200	300	—5

BLUES SINGER



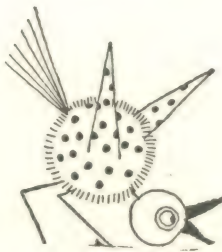
ANDREA MARSH
Radio Artist Soloist—Featured with
TED WEEMS ORCHESTRA

Weems' appearance here will be the first opportunity local dance fans have had of seeing Andrea Marsh, 18 year old "Cinderella of Song", and new discovery of Ted Weems, who added the beautiful young blues singer to his already large organization last March. Miss Marsh was the victor of a series of extensive auditions held by Weems.

"Its Fun to be Fooled"

(Says the advertisement of a famous Cigarette)

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College of Music

By Roger Monroe

Miss Grace Fahnestock, secretary of the College of Music, recently received a letter from Charles Berry, alumnus of the class of 1931. Mr. Berry is now head of the music department at Straight College in New Orleans, where he teaches piano, organ, and theory.

Miss Anite Kambly, instructor of modern languages, spoke at the College Women's club which met in Constance hall last Saturday afternoon.

Three music students gave a program at the Second Presbyterian church on last Sunday evening. Those appearing on this program were Zelma Lucas and Jean Coomber, pupils of Mr. Donovan, and Henry Neeser, pupil of Miss Ray.

William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, was a judge at a piano contest held at the East Peoria high school on last Friday.

Jean Coomber played a group of Chopin "Etudes" at the final program of the Junior Amateur Musical club at the Women's club building on April 8.

Wilhelm Middelschulte, eminent organist and teacher of Paul F. Braun of the College of Music faculty, will give a recital at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday, April 30. This is the second recital of Mr. Middelschulte in Peoria this year.

Dr. Packard (eating a box of loose-leaf reinforcements): Well, by heck, these Life Savers don't taste like they used to.

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SOCIETY (Continued from page 2)

ager of P. A. Bergner Co., was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was "A Credit Man's Work." Paul Scherer, Walter Hill, and Willis Fitten were elected to the board of directors for three semesters, and Fred Vorhees, for two semesters. Riley Orton, Albert Gutek, Ralph Ackerman, and Paul Scherer were appointed to take charge of the annual Commerce club banquet to be held on the first Thursday in May.

DELTA KAPPA FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

The University club will be the scene of the Delta Kappa Founders' Day banquet to be held on Monday evening, April 17. Miss Virginia Reed is in charge of the arrangements for the occasion.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The Home Economics club held its regular monthly meeting at the Neighborhood House, Wednesday evening, April 12. Miss Taylor, who is in charge of the work at the Neighborhood House, explained the interesting work which is being carried on there. This proved to be different and one of the most interesting meetings this year.

Friday noon, April 7, the meal planning class served a delightful buffet luncheon in the dining room of the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Phillip, Miss LeFevre, and Miss Benson were the invited guests.

MADISON

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"PICK UP"
with Sylvia Sidney
Geo. Raft
SUNDAY
"WHITE SISTER"
Clark Gable, Helen
Hayes—Extra!
Leo Terry, guest
organist

PALACE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
—On the stage—
WLS MERRY-
GO-ROUND
15 Radio Stars 15
Screen—"CRIME of
the CENTURY"
SUNDAY!
Warner Baxter in
"Dangerously Yours"

APOLLO

Thursday and Friday
"Three On a Match"
Sat.—Tim McCoy in Fight-
ing Justice.
Sun.—Mask of Fu Manchu



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Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Harold Lintz and Robert Drexler.

Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Roy Gumerson.

Mr. Edward N. Doan was the faculty guest at the Sigma Phi noon luncheon held last Thursday.

Philip Oakley, a prominent member of Sigma Phi, has left school to accept a position in Chicago.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

what an over populated corner of the campus, that of the tennis courts, is? Any time of day will see about sixteen playing with many more waiting. (These are not members of the nudist colony either).

Another honor for Bradley! One of our young orators has returned from a contest with a cup, not only for her alma mater, but for a national honorary organization, Pi Kappa Delta, of which Bradley has a chapter. Maybe Anne used some excerpts

RUSTIC GARDENS

Pekin

Tuesday, April 18

In Person

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from her column in order to humor the judges along with her prize winning oration.

This month is a perfect April, with rain every day last week. At least the sky cleared for a wonderful moonlight for the dances last Friday.

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER!

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and his
ORCHESTRA

AT

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Pekin

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plus tax

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Smoke House, Canton
Rustic Gardens, Pekin

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Martha Baymiller Is to Be Ball Queen

Seniors Vote to Wear Caps and Gowns for Convocation Exercises

Junior Class Plans Party and Freshman Class Votes For Dance

Seniors will wear the traditional caps and gowns during Convocation week, it was voted in senior class meeting yesterday. Jacob Lentz, president, told the class that there is a faculty ruling requiring uniformity of dress. The class decided that it would be easier to obtain caps and gowns than to secure uniform dress. Rental price for one week is only \$1.50. Any additional expense incurred in handling the caps and gowns will be paid by the school.

Cary Shasteen reported on invitations, which must be ordered by May 1. Three different kinds may be had: leather for 55 cents each, cardboard for 30 cents each, or paper for 13 cents each.

Albert Gutek urged the seniors to pay their class dues immediately. No one will be allowed to graduate until he has cleared his junior and senior class dues.

Junior Class Picnic

Plans for a picnic or party were discussed in the Junior class meeting. Any suggestions for the kind of party are to be written and handed to any officer of the class or to Mr. Philip, class adviser. Sumner Stein urged that everyone pay their class dues of \$3.00, which includes the price of a Polyscope, immediately.

Freshman Dance

The freshman class decided to give a dance sometime early in May. Adrian Knock was appointed chairman for the affair with a committee consisting of Frank Finney and Val Portwood. Ben D'Orsey and his committee were appointed to collect class dues.

Chic Scoggin to Play for Opening of New Fernwood

Chic Scoggin and his ever-popular orchestra from the Playmoore Ballroom of Kansas City has been secured to play the opening dance at the new Fernwood on Wednesday, April 26th. Fernwood is under different management this season. A pleasant surprise awaits dancers, for the pavilion has been completely remodeled and new operating arrangements have been made.

Dr. Sipple and R. Morgan To Speak at Adelphic Meet

Members of the Adelphic national literary fraternity will hold an informal meeting in the Men's union room this evening at 7:30. An interesting program has been arranged by Kerker Quinn, program chairman. Dr. C. E. Sipple of the History department will talk to the group, and Robert Morgan will briefly describe the points of interest which are to be found at the World's Fair, having just recently made a tour of the "Century of Progress" in Chicago.

French Club Members to Have Banquet April 29

Tickets are now being sold for the annual French club banquet which is to be held at Constance hall on April 29, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Jean Newlin is in charge of the program and promises that the entertainment will be of interest to all. The tickets, which have been greatly reduced to 60 cents, may be purchased from members of the French club.

RIDERS TO THE SEA

On next Tuesday, April 25, the play production class will present "Riders to the Sea." The cast is as follows: Helen Carney, David Straesser, Mary Lou Haynor, Corabelle Miller, Fred Stiers, Keith Long. The rest of the cast has not been announced.

Lyle Smith and His Band To Play for Senior Ball

The Senior Ball committee has secured the services of Lyle Smith and his orchestra to play for the annual Senior Ball to be held at the Pere Marquette hotel, Friday, April 28. Lyle Smith has in his band a group of highly talented musicians and entertainers who have enjoyed much success in their tour of the middle-west.

Smith was with George Olson on the Lucky Strike hour for two years and wrote all the arrangements for that band. Today he writes nearly all the arrangements for the large bands in the country. He was the leader of Straights' Recording band for a number of years and is the publisher of the "Stein Song", a popular hit of a few years ago.

Bradley to Hold "College Night" for Local Seniors Next Wed. and Thurs.

On next Wednesday and Thursday evenings Bradley will hold its second annual "College Night" for the seniors of the local high schools. Peoria high and East Peoria high school students will be visitors here on Wednesday evening; while seniors from Kingman, Manual, the Academy of Our Lady, and Spalding will be present Thursday evening.

At 7:30 p. m. a brief musical program will be presented in chapel, followed by the presentation of "His First Dress Suit," one of Miss Sellers' laboratory plays, under the direction of Jean Coomber and Alison Howard. Short talks will be given by faculty members.

At the close of the program, seniors and their parents will be invited to meet members of the faculty in adjacent rooms for consultation and advice, relative to the educational opportunities offered here. Questions of the seniors will be answered and applications for admission received. At least 250 seniors are expected to attend each evening.

History Club Meets at Sigma Chi Gamma House

The Sigma Chi Gamma house was the meeting place for the History club members last Tuesday evening. Kenneth Morgan spoke to the group on "Sites of Creve Coeur." Corabelle Miller talked on the "McDonald-Mussolini Interview," and Donald Morgan had "Von Hindenburg" as his interesting subject. Martha Baymiller brought the program to a close by a group of piano selections.

Frederic R. Oakley to Speak to Techsters at Annual Banquet, April 29

Members of the Tech staff and the Board of Control are anxiously looking forward to the annual Tech banquet which will be held on Saturday evening, April 29. Webb's Inn in Chillicothe has been reserved, which in itself assures an evening of pleasure.

An attractive program is being arranged by the committee in charge. Mr. Frederic R. Oakley, columnist of the Peoria Evening Star, has accepted an invitation to speak to the young journalists on that evening.

Members of the Tech staff and the Board of Control will be permitted to bring guests, but arrangements must be made with the committee in order that provision may be made for the guests.

Miss Harriett Slenker, present editor of the Tech, will act as toastmistress. The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the editor and business manager of the Tech for next year and the award of the Alpha Delta cup, which was presented by the Journal Transcript to be awarded annually to the person who does the most meritorious work on the Tech.

"Sons of Red Russia" or "The Debate Team at Monmouth"

By Count Romanoff, Dictator of the Conservative Minority in the Kremlin (Alias Ted Seamans).

Commissar Hamiltonski stood upon the veranda of the Kremlin palace and waved a red bandana as his protege, Comrade "Anarchist" Lestikow, drained his glass of vodka and led his battalion of vermillion radicals forth from Bradleystok to pervert the student body of Illinoisia with their seditious propaganda. For the crowd of loyal Sovietists who gathered in Red Square Comrade Lestikow had only a contemptuous sneer, as he shoved his frozen face through the door of the community Plymouth and asked Comrade "Communist" Seamans for a stick of community chewing-gum.

Amid a salvo of bursting bombs they sallied forth, with Comrade "Progressive" Kirky Kirk Kirkus, with a "Do or die" look upon his lantern-jawed countenance, shoving the accelerator to the floorboard, almost eliminating Commissar Gorselineski who was foolish enough to try to cross the street.

"We're off," growled Comrade "Socialistic" Annie Vici, as she extracted a stick of community chewing-gum from Comrade Seaman's pocket, returning the community empty package.

Comrade "Liberal" Lenin's Lieutenant Loukitus was busy polishing a sixteen inch stiletto and only grunted.

"Do youse guys tink we've got a chance?" muttered Comrade Lestikow through his mask.

"We'll win or else," sneered Comrade Seamans, juggling four bombs on the tip of his Siberian nose.

"Every man for himself; here comes the Communists from Bradleystok," shrieked a woman in the street of Monmouth as the Community Plymouth tore down Main street with Comrade Loukitus' black beard glittering in the morning sunlight.

"Let's blow up dis joint," he sputtered as he contemptuously kicked a garbage can off the porch of the hotel, watching it roll across the pavement with a cynical, sardonic, sinister, sybilline, stygian smile.

Ballus Hall, the high temple of the gods upon the Palatine Hill, looked down upon the other six hills for no reason at all, showing its hybrid neo-classical style for the same reason.

Comrade Seamans, guarded by his loyal comrades, was seen approaching by scared students, hiding behind dust-covered stacks of text books. He wore blinkers to protect his artistic sensibilities. Children ran shrieking to their mother's bosoms as they noted Comrade Lestikow's grim, ghostly, ghastly, growling, gloomy, glowering, glowing eyes. Comrade Kirky Kirk staggered into the room under a load of reference books.

Comrade Kirky Kirk shook a few ruby drops of carmen blood from his coat-sleeve, nonchalantly tossed a bomb into a crowd of students, waited for the bodies to fall, noted with fanatical glee the dismembered corpses; and then walked over to a crowd of celebrities to ask their opinion of the contest.

Greta Garbo: Ack, mein gott, giff me more luff (as she plunged a butcher knife into her heaving bosom)

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

Senior Ball Will Be Informal; Spring Apparel to Be in Vogue

Miss LeFevre Attends Conventions in Chicago

Miss Anna J. LeFevre attended the convention of the American Association of College Registrars at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on April 17, 18, and 19. Miss LeFevre is serving her second year as secretary-treasurer of the Illinois branch of the association. Today begins a meeting of the North Central Association, which Miss LeFevre is also attending. An important problem to be discussed relates to entrance requirements for college.

Mr. Russell Speaks to Phi Sigma Pi Group on Administration Problems

At a special initiation meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held on Wednesday evening, April 12, Forrest E. Wharry and Harold Kirkhus were made members of the group.

Last evening was held the regular April meeting, which was in the form of a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. W. G. Russell, principal of the Manual Training High School, addressed the members on the problems in administering a high school. The meeting proved to be one of the best of the year.

The May meeting is always the time for the annual banquet, which happens to fall on the 17th of the month this year. This is always the biggest meeting of the year, for every member of the honorary fraternity, and a large number of the alumni turn out for it. Waino Thompson has been appointed to act as general chairman of the annual banquet committee, and he will be assisted in his work by Ardelle Glaze, James B. Harter, and Mr. Philip Becker, Jr., advisor of the organization. Merle Ririe, graduate of Bradley and one of the best athletes ever turned out from here, will be the speaker. He will tell of his experience in the teaching field in the Hawaiian Islands, where he spent several years as principal of one of the high schools.

The medal, which is annually awarded by Phi Sigma Pi to the junior who has the highest scholastic standing and who is specializing in the education field, has been ordered and will be awarded soon. Mr. Philip Becker, Jr., is in charge of the committee which is arranging for the award.

Women's Self-Government Board Plans Benefit Tea

A benefit tea for Constance hall will be given by the Women's Self-Government board at the girls' dormitory on Wednesday, April 26, from four to five o'clock.

Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland has promised to open the program with one of her delightful readings. Her appearances are always especially welcomed by Bradley students who know her excellent work.

"Andy" Anderson, the magical fun maker, will be on hand to give a musical act and do sleight of hand tricks. Mr. Anderson, who is now owner of the Peter Porker Sandwich Shops, has done professional vaudeville work and is well known for his entertainment. He is a Canadian war veteran and spent three years in France, where he was a member of the original "suicide squad," and was several times wounded.

The music for the afternoon will be furnished by Morris Cohen, violinist.

Tickets cost ten cents and may be obtained from Verna Siddall and Dorothy Thulean of the Women's Self-Government board or from Mrs. Huston.

Dinner Being Arranged For Seniors and Guests; Tickets Are \$2.50

Miss Martha Baymiller, popular Bradley sophomore, has been chosen by Frank Mace as queen of the Senior Ball to be held April 28, in the ball room of the Hotel Pere Marquette. Miss Baymiller, a member of Lambda Phi sorority, was also recently honored by being chosen as editor of the 1935 Polyscope. Mr. Mace, chairman of the dance, is affiliated with Alpha Pi fraternity, and has been an outstanding athlete during his four years at Bradley.

The Senior Ball, one of the important social events on the Bradley calendar, will this year be a spring dance rather than a formal and promises to be a colorful affair. Attractive programs have been selected by Edwardine Sperling, and the decorations, as planned by Richard Kipp, will make a lovely background for the grand march which forms soon after nine. The music will be furnished by the popular orchestra of Lyle Smith.

Tickets may be secured for only \$2.50 from Harry McClarence or members of his committee, Jacob Lentz, Marion Hogate, Eugene McGaan, John Kipp, Ralph Russell, Pat Williamson and Albert Gutek, or from members of the dance committee: Edwardine Sperling, Margaret Dalton, Annice Harris, William Prehler, Kenneth Stephens, Robert Baldwin, Richard Kipp, and Michael Loukitus.

The chaperones for the evening will be Miss Louise Jarratt, faculty advisor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson. Patrons and patronesses will include the Messrs. and Mesdames John M. Niehaus, Ross S. Wallace, Zealy M. Holmes, John W. McDowell, Harold W. Lynch, Thomas G. Lovelace, Harry Dale Morgan, Charles D. Thomas, Murray M. Baker, Frederic R. Hamilton, Clarence Schroeder, Fred E. Dace, Loyal G. Tilston, Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, and Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff.

An informal dinner party to precede the dance is being arranged by the committee for seniors and their guests.

Herbie Kay Will Play at Rustic Gardens Saturday

A slim, youthful, French-Irish brunette has taken the nation's masculinity by storm, and recently in New Orleans a newspaper characterized her as the "biggest nine-day sensation since the president visited here."

Dorothy Lamour is her name, and "Dot" has won national recognition during the past few months for her beauty and vocalizing with Herbie Kay's radio and dance orchestra who come to Rustic Gardens, Pekin, Saturday, April 22, through arrangements made with Music Corporation of America.

It is not that Miss Lamour is merely popular with those who enjoy hearing a dark-haired, violet-eyed lady sing while they dance. She is more than that. She threatens to set a distinctly new style in orchestras because of her captivating beauty and charming personality.

Visual Education Class

Mr. Siepert's class in Visual Education will not meet at the regular time this afternoon. All members of the class must meet at Roszell's dairy, on Oak and Washington streets, at 9:20 on Saturday morning, April 22.

Harriett Slenker
Margaret Dalton

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Four months ago we spoke of intramural sports as "athletics for all." The recreational value, the social contacts, the carry-over qualities, and other objectives were mentioned briefly in the hope of stimulating even more interest in an activity already one of the most popular in school. Now the intramural department is beginning to feel satisfied that its hopes for a highly successful year were not ill-founded.

We may not realize at first how large an enterprise this intramural program is—of Big-10 and other major school proportions in a Little-19 school. Let us single out one sport, the most recently completed, and point to just one outstanding feature. With over one hundred twenty-five men competing in the handball tournament, not a single instance of unsportsmanlike conduct was observed. The tourney was run off without match-referees, and when a point was in doubt, both men were anxious to cede the point. Another gratifying feature of the tournament was the decided absence of forfeits.

If we are to believe the coaches in charge of the program, in their oft-repeated statements heard around the gym, this is easily the most successful intramural year Bradley has seen. May the interest and sportsmanship displayed carry through the rest of this year, next year, every following year—and into later life.

—Contributed.

Curiosity killed a cat—so what chance has a prying man with just one-ninth as many lives?



With Algy's identity revealed for sure at the Tech banquet soon, I guess I had better make this a compliment column for the next two weeks.

* * *

After that I'll have to just write nice things or else wear a steel armour.

* * *

At least Charity is getting a break now. If we only had a little Faith, maybe we could Hope for big things.

* * *

So there is to be another "Ballyhoo." With the star attraction, it ought to greatly surpass last year's hit.

* * *

A popular Lambda Phi remarked in a popular eating place last week that Algy was clever. Thank you and thank you. And will you be surprised!

* * *

Easter vacation or no Easter vacation, the Tech must go to press. And Algy has to get inspirations while practically asleep.

* * *

And did you see "Baby Face Mary?" We sure have one around here, too.

* * *

At a popular dance, Algy actually saw stockings on "Ankle Sox Anne."

* * *

Week-ends may come, and week-ends may go, but memories linger on. And what memories. Yes?

* * *

What will the Mayor say about a "pug" for a son-in-law? Now, was that nice?

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

Have you noticed the good looking life size poster at the front of the library that is being exhibited? In huge letters are "a century of progress", while the picture itself is most striking all of which causes some to think what a grand graduation gift a trip to the fair would be for this summer.

Since it has rained Easter, at least such inclement weather should be passed by the eleventh of June for Senior Baccalaureate. We have our hopes anyway.

Last week many of the public schools observed a parent go-to-school week, or open night, an occasion such as Bradley sponsors every other year. Some of the seniors who are practice teachers are going to graduate from college with split personalities, as five or six hours of the day are spent as a mere student, while the other hour (usually towards the end of the day), these seniors must brace themselves for the entirely different pattern of behavior by making themselves a mature teacher, and discuss with parents the success and failures of their pupils. Such changes of personalities from hour to hour liven up college days!!

Final plans have, by this time, been completed for Bradley's Senior Ball. This year's chairman has long been working with his committee for the occasion. Many times each day for the past several weeks, he was continually conferring with various

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Night Flight"

Story-tellers from Homer to Joseph Conrad have found vast popularity with their tales of life on the sea. For three thousands years, adventures on the water have interested the great literary artists. During the last thirty years, an entirely new experience has been added to human life: that of flying in the air. But none of the modern writers have given airplanes any serious treatment. That is why "Night Flight" is a novel everybody ought to read. It is the first book to describe flying with imagination and beauty.

The author is a Frenchman, with a name guaranteed to make any American hesitate: Antoine de Saint-Exupery. He appears to have had thorough training in the science of aeronautics and probably to have experienced war flying and airmail work. At least, there's an authentic touch to "Night Flight" which is unmistakable even to those of us who are no Lindberghs nor Earharts. For his setting the author chose South America, with Buenos Aires as the central point of action. The characters are all airmail flyers—or their wives. They are portrayed with surprising lack of detail, yet with remarkable strength. For every trait mentioned about one of the people, you can safely add a half dozen more somewhat vaguely suggested by the author. Such subtlety of characterization is a welcome contrast to the method of Sinclair Lewis and most other contemporaries, who like to develop their characters to the fullest extent and leave nothing for the reader to infer and imagine.

Incidentally, the New York Times recently carried an announcement that "Night Flight" will shortly be filmed, with John Barrymore as the disciplinary airport boss, Clark Gable as the Patagonian pilot, Helen Hayes as his wife, and Lionel Barrymore as the perplexed field attendant. It will be interesting to see how these illustrious cinema stars interpret their rich roles.

Aside from authenticity, local color, and characterization, "Night Flight" boasts descriptive power which deserves only superlatives. In the whole range of modern fiction, I recall no passage more memorable than the chapter describing a plane; almost out of gas and in the midst of a terrible cyclone, rising for as long as it can above the clouds. All is dark and whirling and death-foreboding below. But the plane soars a few peaceful minutes in the soft starlight above. It's a moving bit!



Society



By Margaret Dalton

Y. W. C. A. BENEFIT CARD PARTY

All Bradley students are anticipating the benefit card party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. under the chairmanship of Grace Darl Siepert, which is postponed to Saturday, April 29, from two until five o'clock in Social hall. Card games will be played and novelty prizes will be awarded high scores. Assisting Miss Siepert in arranging the affair are: Anne Vicic, Mary Stanovich, Edith Adele Lowry, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn McKibben, Jane Kunkle, and Mary Ella Marcy.

THETA KAPPA NU FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The University club will be the scene of the Theta Kappa Nu father and son banquet to be held on Wednesday evening, April 26. The banquet is being held in honor of Mr. J. H. "Dad" Krenmyre, Grand Oracle of the national fraternity.

It is quite fitting that the "Dad" of Theta Nu be present at the father and son banquet of the local chapter. Elaborate preparations are being made to make this one of the most outstanding social events in the Theta Nu social calendar this year. A large number of actives, alums, and their dads will attend.

The committee in charge of this function includes: Kenneth Stephens, Orville Gaunt, George Greaves, and Richard Slotter.

MRS. HUSTON TALKS AT CONSTANCE HALL

For half an hour after dinner at Constance hall last Wednesday evening, April 19, Mrs. Huston gave a very delightful talk, showing pictures of Cicily—particularly the city of Palermo—Italy, southern France, and the Pyrenees mountains.

LAMBDA PHI FORMAL INITIATION

At four o'clock on Thursday, April 13, members of Lambda Phi sorority held formal initiation for six new pledges at the Easton home on Barker avenue. The pledges initiated at this time included: Betty Ann Coningham, Mary Dalenberg, Shirley Harms, Jane Kunkle, Mary Anne Mead, and Mary Jane Sutherland. Immediately following the initiation ritual, tea was served with Miss Harriett Coffman, grand chapter president, presiding at the tea table.

DELTA KAPPA FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Delta Kappa actives and alumnae observed the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of their sorority with a banquet held at the University club on Monday evening. Miss Helen Nance was toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Mrs. Robert Langton, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, and Miss Edith Adele Lowry. The Misses Virginia Reed and Bernadine Blume were in charge of the arrangements.

LAMBDA PHI CHARITY DANCE

The ballroom of the Pere Marquette was the scene of the charity dance sponsored by Lambda Phi sorority on Saturday evening. A large crowd gathered to dance to the strains played by Dick Cisne and his orchestra. Miss Lucille McClintick was the capable chairman of the occasion.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN

Pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Beany are arranging a weiner roast complimenting their actives to be held at the Japanese house on Grand View drive on April 20. The affair promises to be a most pleasant one and is being looked forward to by both actives and pledges.

BETA PHI THETA BANQUET

Men of Beta Phi Theta fraternity and their fathers will gather at the University club on April 24 for their annual father and son banquet. The committee in charge has arranged a program on which will appear Dick Kipp, president of the active chapter; Lyle Ingle, president of the alumni association; Mr. Avery, faculty adviser, and William Rainey. The committee working to make this occasion successful includes: Sumner Stein, Dick Taylor, and Val Portwood.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The home economics girls will never fear having unexpected guests if all meals are as successful as the emergency luncheons which the meal

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicic

Pat: Just coming from the bank So you have money to put away?

Mike: I didn't put any money in the bank.

Pat: Then you drew some out, or borrowed some!

Mike: No, neither.

Pat: All right, what did you do there?

Mike: I filled my fountain pen.

A little worm worked away in dead earnest. Poor Earnest!

Male: I understand that they are going to do away with sorority pins.

Female: How's that?

Male: There is nothing to pin 'em on any more.

Helen Travis: What's the height of impropriety?

Norma Davis: Laughing at a funeral when someone slips in the grave.

If sick, call a doctor.

If in love, call a preacher.

If kidnapped, call the police.

If lost, strayed or stolen, call mother.

Where is my wandering boy tonight?

For Heaven's sake, write.

Amelia Thomas' roommate was calling her for the eleventh time, "Eight o'clock, Eight o'clock."

Amelia answered (sleepily): "Did you really, kid? Better call a doctor."

Bill Getz: Where did you get the cigar, Lee, from a friend?

Lee Handley: I'll tell you that after I smoke it.

Get the picture afforded by this: Six people clustered around two milk bottles, drinking the milk through lovely straws. And they are sophomores.

Leaton Boggess: Grab hold of one of those wires.

Roger Monroe: All right, I got one. L. B.: Feel anything?

R. M.: Nope.

L. B.: Good. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one. It's got 6,000 volts in it.

Upper Classman: (Showing some freshies around): What do you think of our new stadium?

Freshie: It is certainly wonderful, And now I would like to go through the curriculum, they say you have a good one.

Irish cop: After going the beat during the day I only come home to be my wife's night watchman.

Friend: How's that?

Cop: I have to guard her vanishing cream.

The home is no problem any more for young married couples. Here's the way most of them are announced in the papers—"Miss So and So was married last week to Mr. Such and Such. The young couple will be at home to friends in the home of the bridegroom's parents."

Father took his young son to the incubator to see the eggs hatch. Said dad impressively: "Isn't it wonderful son, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

"Naw," said the boy, "That's easy. What gets me is how they get in there."

Northwestern Is Defeated Twice By Bradley Nine

Bradley's baseball outfit made it two straight over Northwestern's Wildcats last Thursday and Friday by taking them in a 6 inning contest, Thursday, 2-1 and the following day to a 16-10 count. Clarence Crowell, right hander pitched in the first game which was called in the sixth by Umpire Jerry Sheehan because of rain. Stephens and Daugherty worked on the mound in the second game and were hit freely but managed to hold the Wildcats in check after the first few innings.

A home run by Lee Handley in the third with two men on provided Bradley's margin in the first game and although he was credited only with a single because he failed to touch second base Gruber and Burdette tallied for Bradley. Gruber had made first base on Gransaur's error and Burdette beat out an infield hit to get on the bags.

Bradley had a man on in every inning but aside from the third and the sixth there were no serious threats. In the sixth Wilson drew a walk and was safe at third and Sepich, who collected his second blow of the game, at second on a hard hit ball. At this juncture the rain was coming down so hard that the game was called.

The Indian nine clouted the ball hard on Friday and Northwestern called on three pitchers, all of whom were ineffective. In the fifth Bradley counted eight times before Elmer Johnson, ace of the Wildcat pitching staff, could retire the side. Four hits, two walks and two errors abetted by a couple of fielders choices were responsible for Bradley's spree.

Lee Handley and Dale Daugherty collected three safe hits apiece in this game and Sepich connected for two. The Indian outfit fielded without an error and played excellent ball in this three hour contest.

Box score of Friday's game follows:

Bradley					Northwestern				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Burdette, cf	3	2	1		Remus, 2b	5	2	2	
G. Han'y, 2b	4	2	1		Buesch, cf-p	5	1	1	
L. Han'y, ss	6	2	3		Potter, c	4	3	3	
McDonald, rf	5	2	1		Pederson, rf	4	3	3	
Wilson, lf	1	1	0		Arquist, ss	5	1	1	
Crowell, lf	2	2	0		Harris, lf	4	0	2	
Sepich, c	5	1	2		Weldin, 1b	5	0	1	
Stephens, p	0	0	0		Gansaur, 3b	3	0	0	
Daugherty, p	5	1	3		Smith, p	3	0	1	
Lintz, 3b	5	1	0		Johnson, p	0	0	0	
Gruber, 1b	3	2	1		Culver, cf	1	0	1	
Totals	39	16	12		Totals	38	10	15	
Bradley						001 180 24x-16			
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TRACK TEAM JOURNEYS TO WESLEYAN FOR MEET

Coach C. W. Hewitt will lead his track squad over to Bloomington tomorrow afternoon to engage in a dual meet with Illinois Wesleyan. The Bradley team, led by Captain Lynn Gibbs, is in good condition and according to pre-season performances is expected to give a good account of itself. The Wesleyan outfit especially strong in the field events will present one of the strongest outfits in several years.

Bradley, while it will miss the services of their last year's Olympic star, will present a much more balanced team than that of last year. Gibbs, Drexler and Scheffler are expected to carry off all honors in the hurdles. Johnston and Annasenz will carry Bradley colors in the hundred yard dash and Getz and McGaan, in the middle distances, are also expected to garner points. Davis, Wooley and Warren will perform in the shot and discus and Williamson is a cinch in the javelin throw.

In the trials held Tuesday afternoon in the runs, Elliott, McGaan and Church stood out as sure point winners in their specialties. Walton, McMurray, Long and Simpson are also distance men who are depended on. Coach Hewitt will take the entire squad on this trip.

Frosh Report for First Baseball Practice Tuesday

Where are you freshman baseball players? Coaches Meinen and Eslinger were disappointed in the initial turnout and want all candidates to come out now. It is not too late.

A small turnout of freshman baseball aspirants answered Coach Meinen's first call on Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen men went through the opening practice and it seems already that several men will make good varsity material for next year's team.

Those reporting on Tuesday night were: Sanders, Marcum, Roe, Sayles, Tamplin, Wilton, Fields, Livingston, Nevkla, Murphy, Salberg, Lahey, Cornish, Davis, Groen, Straesser, Stoops, Calvetti, and Wolf.

Little Willie: Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?

Mother: Yes, darling.
L. W.: Well, you'd better watch him, he has grandpa's teeth now.

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Tech Nine Will Play Teachers Here Wednesday

The Bradley baseball nine will meet Illinois State Normal next Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 3:30 on the Bradley diamond. Normal presents a strong and veteran outfit for the Tech sophomore team to battle. The Teachers held the Wisconsin nine to a 11-6 victory on their spring training tour and since this was the State outfit's first start it was a very good showing.

The Bradley nine will be in excellent shape after a week's rest from game competition. With the warmer weather the Tech nine has shown a steady improvement not only in the pitching staff but also have been fielding and batting more consistently.

The Tech outfit is composed principally of sophomores this year. In the infield, Lintz, L. Handley, G. Handley and Gruber are all members of the second year class. Wilson and Burdette, in the field, are also sophomores. Red Sepich, catcher and Kenny Stephens, who works on the slab and on second base, are the only seniors on the squad, and Daugherty and Captain McDonald are the only juniors. Crowell, a pitcher and fielder also has a second year status.

Dutch Meinen to Sue Co. For Damages to Red Car

Dutch Meinen will soon be the beneficiary of a debt to be paid by the Federal Bakery Co. However, Ernie Calvin, who sells doughnuts to the boys in the gym, is responsible for the action. Ernie feeds his horse oats, but he puts the oats in a bag that is too deep for the horse to reach. So when Ernie went into the gym, the horse walked leisurely to Dutch Meinen's car and laid his bag

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Intramural tennis is under way at last, and with 96 entries in singles and 48 entries in the doubles, promises to be a real tournament. Everyone is asked to make arrangements for his first match as soon as possible as the first round must be played off by Wednesday, April 27.

Don't forget that these games may be played on the public tennis courts at Bradley Park and Glen Oak Park as well as the Bradley courts.

The schedule for interfraternity kitty ball and baseball are now complete and posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Consult these schedules and play off your games an once; failure to show up for a game means a victory for the other team.

All men interested in track and field events have a chance for competition in their favorite events a week from today, April 27, at the interfraternity track meet.

With the growth of the intramural program at Bradley, a definite set of eligibility rules is lacking. Every now and then one hears the question, "Why can some varsity men compete in certain intramural sports while others cannot?" Bradley should follow procedure of other schools whose program has the necessary rules in effect.

of oats on the top. In doing so, Dutch's car was well scratched up. When Dutch saw it, he said, "I don't know who did it but somebody will pay!"

Tennis Team to Meet Wesleyan And Normal U.

The Bradley Tech tennis team will start their heavy schedule on Friday afternoon, April 21, when they face the strong Illinois Wesleyan outfit on the Bradley courts. Play will start at 2 o'clock and four singles matches and two doubles matches will be played.

The Bradley team will be composed of the strongest aggregation of net talent in the history of the school. Although the ranking is not yet decided, Taylor, Davis and Black will play the first three positions, and Bob Meigs or Jim Clayberg will play in the fourth. No admission will be charged to these matches and all Bradley students should welcome this chance to see a championship team in the making.

The next match will be played on Wednesday, April 26, when the racketeers of Illinois State Normal will oppose the Techmen on our home courts. The game is scheduled to begin at the same time, 2 o'clock. An exciting match is expected from the Normal outfit since they took first and second places in singles and third place in the doubles competition of the conference tournament last year.

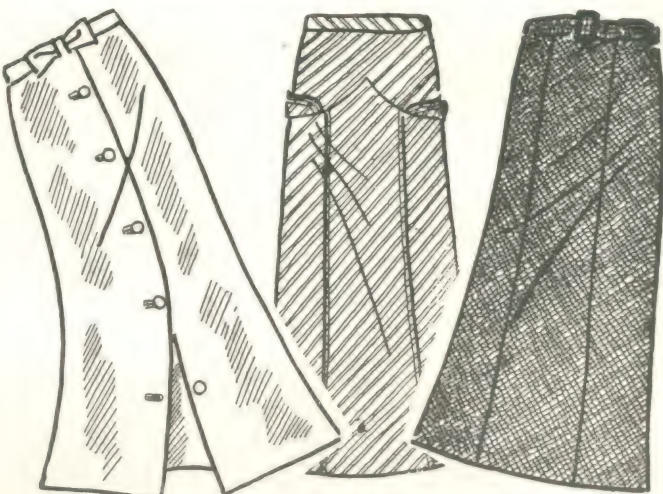
Woodpecker Attacks Bradley

Whether spring has any effect on the life of a woodpecker can be judged by the action portrayed by a red-head woodpecker yesterday morning. For several minutes, the woodpecker tried to drill holes in the topmost part of the slate roof of Bradley hall. At first disgusted with his attempt, he flew away, only to return for a counter-attack on the ineffaceable slate.

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College Music

By Roger Monroe
The Bradley orchestra and glee clubs expect to give a concert in Bradley hall the first part of May. The orchestra will play the first two movements of "Symphony in G minor" by Mozart.

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, instructor of the theater arts, will be hostess to the students in three of her classes at her private studio on Glen Oak Thursday afternoon, April 27. She will read for them the modern poem "John Brown's Body."

Miss Ruth Ray, head of the violin department, will give two recitals in Chicago, one on April 23 and the other on April 28 at Kimball hall.

William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music, will speak on the Bradley hour over WMBD tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Jazz."

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Highest One-tenth of the Class
Block, Eileen Priscilla.
Bush, Robert Gordon.
Cadogan, Gertrude Jeanette.
Clark, Harry Murray.
Cohen, Morris.
Cook, Margaret Jane.
Graham, Clifton B.
Groen, Albert Lohnes.
Howard, Angela Alison.
Jamison, Thomas Grier.
Joy, Betty Ruth.
Kruwell, Grace Genevieve.
Kunkle, Sara Jane.
Lowry, Edith Adele.
McKibben, Evelyn Louise.
Markgraf, John Robert.
Newkirk, June Elizabeth.
Rowlen, Rebecca Jane.
Siepert, Albert Fredrick, Jr.
Sommer, Ruth Elizabeth.
Wrigley, Eleanor Violet.
Zietlein, Adele Charlotte.
The following students have had a little previous college work but are of equal rank with the above:
Braun, Patricia Naismith.
Coward, Elsie Jean.
Rutherford, William Leslie.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

Highest One-tenth of the Class
Bartholomew, Elizabeth Jane.
Baymiller, Martha Linda.
Bourland, Frederick Mitchel.
Burroughs, Marion Lester.
Coomber, Jean Charlotte.
Davis, Dorothy Lillian.
Day, Lucy Frances.
Findley, Alice Hanna.
Hurff, Augusta.
Kinser, Walter Curtis.
Meigs, Robert.
Mohn, Dorothy Evelyn.
Morgan, Donald Albert.
Schleicher, Catherine Elizabeth.
Witte, Betty Ann.
Ziegle, Russell Henry.
These students entered with advanced standing but have equal rank in their work at Bradley:
Appell, Alice Jacqueline.
Hill, Walter Hamilton, Jr.
Thulean, Dorothy Henrietta.

"SONS OF RED RUSSIA" OR "THE DEBATE TEAM AT MONMOUTH"

(Continued from page 1)
and measured her full 20 hands along the concrete pavement).
Hoover: Prosperity is just around the corner.
Capone: Heh, heh, heh.
Lenin: Well, done, my tried and faithful servants.

Mussolini: What dis contree need ees a dictator.
Socialistic Annie was trying in vain to quiet C. Seamans who was painting the atmosphere a lurid vermilion with picturesque Latin profanity, tossing bombs into the seething mass of terror stricken capitalists who were scurrying to and fro in a perfect frenzy of excitement as it were.

Comrade Leukitus strummed the "Volga Boatman" on the communistic harmonicas, as Comrade Lestikow stolidly strode down the aisle glowering at the capitalistic damsels, sprawled in full-fed satisfaction upon the upholstery of the seats.

"Down with law, down with order, down with everything," he bellowed, with dark eyes burning two scorching paths through the perfumed atmosphere.

"What has Capitalism done for me?" he demanded with a fierce roar, that brought down the statue of Jupiter from the colonnade upon the hill three stadia to the left. He stood upon one foot and displayed the hole in his toe to add emphasis to his query. "That's only a rhetorical question; don't answer!" he continued, bursting three buttons from his coat in excitement.

Returning to Bradleystok, a pilgrimage was made to the sacred oak tree to receive the congratulations of the inner Commissars of the U. S. S. R. After which our earnest young heroes jerked out the latest editions of the PRAVDA, spread them on the park benches, and went to sleep.

Nverkla: I understand Louise is nuts about muts, Bill.

Draglin: No, but she's very fond of her dogs.

Nverkla: Howzat?

Draglin: Well, I can't get her to go anywhere unless I call a taxi.

Montello Merkle: I just got a new siren for my car.

Kerker Quinn: Does that let me out?

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)
members of the committee to carry out arrangements for the most successful Senior Ball ever given. "A Senior Ball for all Seniors" should be the motto for the climax of this year's events!

You should have seen Dr. Hollowell with his wife and son viewing some tinted Easter chickens in one of the large department stores.

It seemed that Dr. Hollowell wanted a lovely pastel shade of baby blue chick, while Mrs. Hollowell couldn't decide between an autumn orange or a salmon pink color for her son's pet. Poor little Benny wanted a chicken (as everyone was told when passing by the counter), but was too short to see the soft, fuzzy chicks in the box. Don't hesitate to inquire of Dr. Hollowell which one Mrs. Hollowell decided on for son.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)
planning class prepared on Wednesday, April 12. The class was divided into three groups each group preparing a luncheon from materials on the emergency shelf.

Miss Lucy Frances Day spent an enjoyable week-end with the Stevens family in Cambridge, Ill.

Alpha Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Keith D. Bitner of Glasford, Ill.

Miss Nancy Jane Rudel spent the Easter holidays visiting in Chicago.

Norman Wilson left school at the end of last semester to manage the Faber oil station on the Galena road across from Al Fresco.

Jack returned from the wedding with a black eye. When asked how he got it, he said the groom hit him when he kissed the bride. "Ah," said the inquirer, "but kissing the bride is an old custom." "Ah," replied Jack, "but I'm an old customer."

Gretchen Hausam: What's the matter, Shirley?

Shirley Harms: My goldfish has eczema.

Janet Neiderhauser: Badly?

S. H.: No, only on a small scale.

A traveller had left his umbrella in a hotel, after attaching a card to it bearing in bold letters the warning: "This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal with his fist a blow of 250 pounds; coming back in five minutes" He returned to find his umbrella gone, and in its place the message: "This card belongs to a man who can run twenty miles an hour and who isn't coming back."

Mary Shane: What is a niche in a church?

Muriel Riegel: The same as anywhere else, only you can't scratch it.



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Tech Heads to Be Made Known At Banquet Sat.

Announcement of Alpha Delta Award and Identity of Algernon Promised

The names of the editor and business-manager-elect of the Tech will be announced by Jacob Lentz, president of the Board of Control, at the annual Tech banquet on Saturday evening at Webb's Inn in Chillicothe.

On this occasion members of the Tech Staff, the Board of Control, and their guests will forget all worries for an evening of gaiety. A delicious chicken dinner will be served to the group at 6:30.

Harriett Slenker will be toastmistress for the evening. She promises to reveal the identity of Algernon, which she has kept secret all year. Another high-light of the evening will be the announcement of the award of the Alpha Delta cup, presented to the fraternity last year by the Journal-Transcript. Earl Wiegand, business manager of the Tech last year, was the first to have his name engraved on this coveted cup.

Mr. Frederic R. Oakley, columnist of the Peoria Evening Star, will be the speaker of the evening.

Hollywood is Setting Of "Bradley Ballyhoo" To Be Given May 19-20

"Bradley Ballyhoo," Mask and Gavel's brilliant revue, has been announced for two evenings, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. The production will not be the old-fashioned follies type, but will be a modern so-called "intimate" revue, such as "The Cat and the Fiddle", "Strike Me Pink", and "Hot-cha!"

Hollywood will be the setting of the extravaganza, with temperamental stars, foreign directors, movie-struck chorines, and high-powered press agents as the leading characters. Singing and dancing interludes of unusual charm will abound.

Rhody Fisher has practically the entire cast lined up, while Jane Coleman, efficient dance director, has begun rehearsals with her choruses. The names of all Bradley students and alumni participating in the "Ballyhoo" will be made known in next week's Tech.

Agriculture Will be Topic Discussed at Pi Gamma Mu

Members of Pi Gamma Mu will gather for their May meeting on next Wednesday evening, May 3, to consider the problem of agriculture in all of the phases as it is found today. This is in keeping with their program of discussing present-day social problems.

Mrs. Izetta H. Carter is to be the chairman for the evening's program. Grace Darl Siepert will give the background of the entire problem. Margaret Ewan will discuss the local situation. Kerker Quinn will describe the farm relief bureau. Evabeth Miller will explain proposed remedies, and Mabel Harren will tell about the present bill in Congress. Helen Nance will have charge of Social Humor.

Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting.

Senior Ball Notice

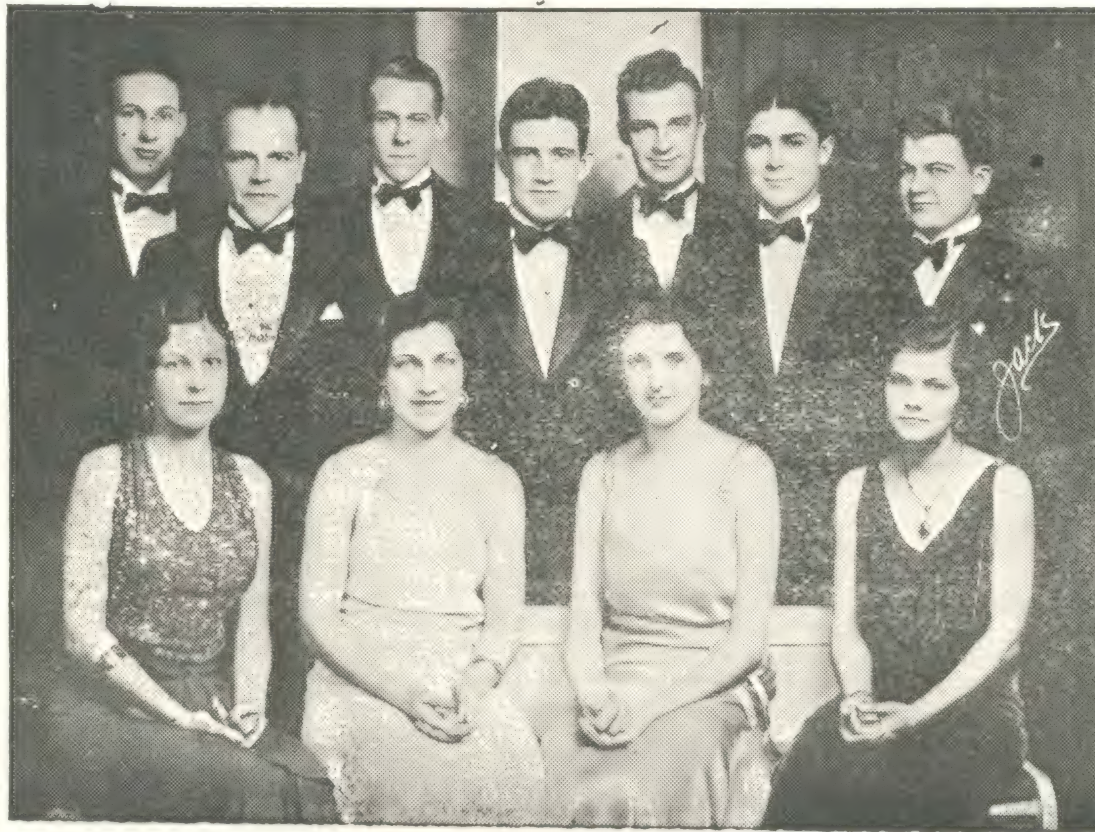
The committee for the Senior ball has issued the following regulations regarding the conduct of all who attend the dance this year: There will be no drinking of intoxicating beverages at the Ball. Men will not smoke in the ballroom.

There will be no smoking by women while at the Ball.

Members of the committee ask the cooperation of the student body in enforcing these rules.

Signed,
Senior Ball Committee

Senior Ball Committee



Top row from left to right: Richard Kipp, William Prehler, Frank Mace, Senior ball chairman, Harry McClarence, Michael Loukitus, Kenneth Stephens, and Robert Baldwin. Seated from left to right: Edwardine Spelling, Martha Baymiller, queen, Margaret Dalton, and Annice Harris.

Ray Lindenmeyer Elected President of Phi Sigma Pi

Ray Lindenmeyer was elected to the presidency of Phi Sigma Pi for the next year at the dinner meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. on last Wednesday evening. Other officers who were elected are: Waino Thompson, vice president; Harold Prather, secretary; Prof. A. F. Siepert, treasurer; Forrest E. Wharry, historian; and Mr. Philip Becker, Jr., faculty sponsor.

Mr. W. G. Russell, principal of the Manual Training High School, gave a most interesting talk to the members of the organization, giving much valuable advice to students who are preparing to enter the teaching field upon graduation from Bradley.

Jacob Lentz, the retiring president, and William Shasteen, the retiring secretary, were voted to receive the awards of keys for commendable and faithful service rendered to Phi Sigma Pi on the Bradley campus. The retiring president acted as toastmaster.

M. Ewan Chosen President Of Home Economics Club

Next year will be a most successful year for the Home Economics club because of the efficient corps of officers elected at the April meeting of the club. The following officers were chosen: president, Margaret Ewan; vice president, Kathryn Allen; secretary, Edith Adele Lowry; treasurer, Eleanor Neuhoof.

Scotch Highlanders in First Appearance Sat.

Dance lovers are assured a big treat when Ted LeRoy and the fourteen Scotch Highlanders make their debut at Rustic Gardens, Pekin, on Saturday, April 29.

This band, called the most unique orchestra in America is now touring the country after a series of engagements in the principal cities of Europe, including several appearances before European royalty.

The color and flash of their uniforms promises a thrill for the dancers.

Understanding is More Than Wisdom, Says Mr. Hogenson

"The American people have wisdom; they should be able to acquire understanding," said Mr. Hogenson in an excellent address to the students in chapel Monday morning on the subject of "Understanding."

Mr. Hogenson said that through the ages people have been getting wisdom. It has been this wisdom that has lifted man from a primitive being to a high place in the world of today, but even though men do have wisdom they fall far short of the goal of understanding. The recent bank holiday was an excellent example of what lack of understanding can do to a country. The people did not understand our banking system, and they made demands upon these banks for a larger amount of currency than there was in America. They had to close.

Since the war we have had numerous conferences and attempts to establish peace in the world. We have had peace pacts and leagues, but Mr. Hogenson believes that none of them will be of any avail unless the people of the world get an understanding of the other person's point of view. If each nation could see problems in the light that another nation sees them, there would be no difficulty in maintaining peace; but as long as misunderstanding exists we will probably have war. Mr. Hogenson pointed out the importance of following the ancient wisdom of the writer of "Proverbs," who gave the thought that wisdom was necessary but above all we should get understanding.

Bradley Holds Open House For High School Seniors

"College Night" for over 200 seniors from Peoria high and East Peoria high schools was held at Bradley last evening. The program was formally opened by Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, followed by the presentation of a one-act play, "His First Dress Suit." Dean Siepert spoke on "Curricular Opportunities at Bradley," Dean Huston, on "Educational Organizations," and Dean Gault, on "Why Go to College?"

Tonight seniors from Manual Training and Kingman high schools, the Academy of Our Lady, and Spalding Institute will be visitors here at a similar affair. Talks to this group will be given by Dean Tillotson, Dean Benson, and Dr. Hamilton.

Conferences will be held at 8:00 p. m. and the seniors and their parents will meet members of the faculty in conference rooms. In chapel Dr. Wyckoff will discuss problems with students who have not decided on what they would like to study.

In the Spring a Student's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Song

By Ed Kilgus

Now that the pack ice of yon Illinois stream has drifted south and the snows are melted, Spring has come to Bradley. Besides the return of the robin, other indications of spring are those of students' voices penetrating through class room windows as they sing such ditties as Shakespeare's, "In the Springtime, the only pretty ring time. When lovers all shall sing, 'hey ding, a ding, a ding; blah, blah, etc.'"

Students Drift Along

Now of course there are other students who have a bit different aspect of life. As Dr. Wyckoff mentioned in class one day, "Some students take outside reading notes about anything but the lesson. They're like a boy and a girl in a row boat in the moonlight. They drift along and get nowhere."

Lyrics are Popular

But would the earth revolve as it should if there were no students to take advantage of spring's "fancy?" Student harbingers of spring, in the cases of "drifting along and getting nowhere," usually come back to the college each day to empty their souls with talented strains of, "Ah! sweet mystery of life, at last I've found thee. Ah, at last, I know the secret of it all." Whether they know the secret of outside history reading, or whether they know the secret of something more profound than his-

tory can be judged by the proverb that comes from jealous students, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Athletes Sing Too

Among the more select group of Bradley students, selected for their skill in athletics, the following strains are being heard almost every morning between 7:45 and 8:00: "Oh it's nice to get up, it's nice to get up, it's nice to get up in the mor—hor—ning! blah, blah. But it's better to stay in bed—head."

Tragedy seeps into college life in spring, for when the locker-room baritone gets extra sentimental, they burst out in colorful harmony with something like, "When they gazed on the bed, Aunt Nelly was dead. Just a picture from life's other side." And too, everyone in hearing distance of Tom Greer stands motionless while he goes through, "OH—SOLO—MI—O."

"Let me sing the songs of a nation," wrote a well-known poet, "and I care not who makes its laws." Yet Bradley should claim the honor for having inspired that phrase. But Bradley should request that poet to add, "Let me recite the poems of a nation also." For after yodeling a serenade, a spring-influenced student broke forth into,

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

Senior Ball to Bring to Close Formal Events

Dinner Plans for Seniors Are Dropped Because of Lack of Interest

Martha Baymiller and Frank Mace will lead the grand march of the Senior Ball tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette. This year the Ball is a spring formal instead of the customary strictly formal affair.

Seniors and their guests will be received at nine o'clock by Miss Baymiller and Mr. Mace, Jacob Lentz, president of the senior class, and his partner; Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, Miss Louise Jarratt, class advisor, and her escort, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson.

Lyle Smith's popular orchestra will play for the dancing which will continue from nine to one o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from Harry McClarence or any members of the dance committee for only \$2.50. The committee urges every senior to attend this function and to help make it a success.

Since few seniors showed interest in having an informal dinner before the dance, further plans have been dropped. Private parties may be planned for dinner.

Dad Krenmyre Wins Student Applause for Chapel Talk on "Power"

"A boy gets to be a man when he gets a moral backbone" said Rev. J. K. (Dad) Krenmyre of Sigourney, Iowa, in chapel Wednesday. Dad Krenmyre, who is the Grand Oracle of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and one of the founding officers of the national fraternity, made the students roar with his unique humor but drove home his message on the "Power" that a man gets from moral stability in such a way that it will be long remembered.

This is an age of power, and the recent advances in the field of power have outstripped centuries of former progress. There is power in common sense, education, concentration, justice, and moral stability.

Rev. Krenmyre spent the few minutes that he had at his disposal discussing this latter source of power.

He told of a trip that he made to a frog farm. He asked the lady in charge when a tadpole became a frog. She asked him to guess, and after the party had made two futile attempts she informed them that there was no definite time. She then took a stick and poked various frogs, and they responded by leaping. Finally she poked a big fellow; Dad Krenmyre waited for him to leap, but he only wiggled. He was then informed that the frog had no backbone and could not in the strict sense be called a frog. Neither can a boy be called a man until he develops a moral backbone and will stand on what he knows to be right, letting nothing move him from his stand.

"When does a girl become a woman?" Dad Krenmyre says that we can no longer tell by the twist of the hair or the length of the dress. A girl is a woman when she has backbone enough to stand for what she knows to be right. If a fellow says let's step on the gas, she needs the backbone to say no, and let him know that she means it. Her yes must also mean yes when she faces problems that must be met without flinching.

Postponed Play Today

"Riders to the Sea," the play that was to be given Tuesday, was postponed and is to be given this afternoon. The cast is as follows: Helen Carney, David Straesser, Mary Louise Hayner, Corabelle Miller, Fred Stiers, and Keith Long. The time will be announced on the bulletin board.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

CAPS AND GOWNS

Members of the senior class have at last manifested their good sense by voting to wear the traditional garb for the graduation ceremonies. Since a faculty ruling requires the graduating class to don uniform clothes for Convocation, the tradition of wearing caps and gowns will be maintained.

Once before the Tech went on record in favor of caps and gowns. At that time we stated that rental of the uniforms is inexpensive—much more so than the purchase of several new outfits would be. Also the caps and gowns tend to put every one on an equal social status.

The wearing of caps and gowns symbolizes the goal achieved by the college graduates and bestows honor and dignity upon them. By the time that June 12 rolls around, we believe that no senior will be sorry for abiding by the decision to wear caps and gowns.

This is the time of the year when the Tech staff works hardest—just before the Tech banquet. We hate to think of what will happen to the paper next week.

What with both the junior and freshman classes planning parties and other organizations giving the usual banquets, there ought to be plenty of entertainment this Spring.



Algy got formally announced upon entering a popular dairy last week. That may be O. K., but I don't like to be accused of breaking the steps at B. P. I. And is my face pink??

Never has Algy put through such minutes as in a class the other day. I almost collapsed. Never have I so wanted to laugh and couldn't.

Since the burning of the "Ing." the Brawl will be held at the "Bere Market." And you can have the dinner or not have the dinner, etc., etc? (Ask J. G. for further details.)

Some people are so nice, which makes me stop wondering about a lot of things and feel better in general!

Have you seen the "Of Thee I Sing" cigarette ads?? Bet the gigolo has one framed! I'll admit it's inspiring or something!

Mr. Baa got relieved of some wool last week. And does red and yellow look nice that way??

We hear Roger was dissatisfied with the articles of lunch he is supposed to bring with him. His ideas are far too advanced, thinks Algy!

If the Ball Queen answered the questionnaire of two weeks ago, Algy wonders what she put for some questions that made the results so nice??

As I understand it, there will be a new Algy next week. I do hope he won't be quite as cruel as I have been. (All apologies will be expressed at the Tech banquet.) It's been fun and I hate to say it—but—So Long!! Sincerely, Algy.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

A topic of much heated discussion just at present, is the manner in which the tennis courts are not managed. It seems that the same four-some or sextet occupy the courts during an entire afternoon, manipulating partners in such a way to change courts every so often, but also continually playing for hours at a time while many others remain waiting to play.

If there was some way of regulating time allowed for students to play on any of the courts, this aggravation and monopoly would immediately disappear.

The first pleasant event to occur this week is the much anticipated Senior ball, this Friday evening. Whether there are a great many decorations or not, an entirely different atmosphere will prevail; instead of strictly formal attire as is customary during the Christmas season, or the informal Easter apparel seen in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette, this Friday will see young men in spring informal clothes accompanying young ladies in light, pastel shades of spring evening gowns.

The second lovely annual event is the Y. W. C. A. benefit bridge which will be Saturday afternoon in Social hall.

What girl won't enjoy spending the last Saturday afternoon of April at the Social hall in three hours of informal bridge or jig saw puzzles? Remember, this is only an occasion of once a year!!

In the latest edition of the Survey magazine, Mr. Schroeder has received recognition for his vast amount of work in Peoria's Big Brother movement.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Sinclair Lewis"

Simultaneous with the publication of Sinclair Lewis' novel "Ann Vickers," comes an excellent biographical sketch of the author by Carl Van Doren. The volume is one of a series planned by Doubleday Doran & Company explaining the life and writings of America's foremost contemporaries. Willa Cather, Edwin Arlington Robinson, James Branch Cabell and others have already been the subjects of biographies in this valuable series, which must be of definite interest to those of us, not content with watching the puppet-show, but desirous of knowing the man who pulls the strings behind the curtain. Before 1920, when "Main Street" appeared, Sinclair Lewis' name was known to magazine readers only. His few published novels had been weak and justly disregarded by the public, but his reputation as a short-story writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Metropolitan Magazine* was firmly established. His list of short fiction and poetry contributions to popular magazines rose considerably above two hundred in number.

Yet it was his first serious and ambitious work, "Main Street," which placed him in the front row of American novelists and "preachers." For he is a preacher, not of the Gospel, of principles as widely varied as those promulgated by George Bernard Shaw himself. Lewis is unfortunate in lacking Shaw's sense of humor. Also he would have a chance of keeping his fame for a longer time, if he followed Shaw in criticizing universal habits and institutions. His censure is too strictly concerned with America, perhaps, to be enduringly and universally important.

It is interesting to note how many copies of his various novels have been sold. "Main Street" leads them all with 538,473 copies, trailed by "Elmer Gantry" with 343,203, "Babbitt" with 287,505, and "Arrowsmith" with 203,491. It is my guess that "Ann Vickers" will rival these best-sellers, and perhaps surpass them. If you are a Lewis enthusiast and like to include his best works in your library, Van Doren's sketch of his life contains enough interesting material about him to justify its being purchased along with the novels.



Society



By Margaret Dalton

Etude-Rain

Ropes of silver,
Chains of thin, bright steel
Gliding from summer thunder clouds
Into a green meadow.
A stream of yellow
Upon the surface of which,
As it falls,
Spring tiny domes of silver mist.
—Theodore Dreiser.

SENIOR SPRING FORMAL

The Senior ball, always the most outstanding function on Bradley's social calendar, will take place tomorrow evening in the ball room of the Pere Marquette hotel. Miss Martha Baymiller, a popular maid of Lambda Phi sorority, will lead the grand march with Mr. Frank Mace, the chairman of the ball. Music for this spring formal ball will be furnished by Lyle Smith and his orchestra.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

The regular April meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma grand chapter was held on Monday evening at the sorority house. A picnic supper was served by Caroline Worms Streibich, and her committee, Blanche Ryan, Margaret Jane Cook, and Virginia Meredith.

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

Thirty-five members of Newman club attended Mass at St. Mark's church on Sunday where they received holy communion in a body. Immediately after the mass, the group were served a delicious breakfast. Table decorations were carried out in orchid and pale green, and bouquets of spring flowers fashioned the affective centerpiece.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA WEINER ROAST

An enjoyable affair on Thursday evening was the steak fry held at the Japanese house on the drive by Sigma Chi Gamma pledges in honor of the active chapter and their guests. Supper was served at six thirty by Elizabeth Beeney, the chairman of the affair. Dancing furnished the diversion of the evening.

MARTHA PRICE TO HAVE MAY WEDDING

Miss Martha Price, an alumna of Sigma Chi Gamma, has selected May 6 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Everett Hulsebus. The wedding will take place in the Westminster Presbyterian church with Reverend Nelson Dalenberg reading the service.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Monday afternoon, April 24, the freshman clothing class had an interesting and novel class criticism. The silk dresses, which consisted of street costumes as well as afternoon costumes, made by the members of the class were modeled by the girls. After the class criticism, a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served to the members of the class.

The class will now begin a new problem using cotton or linen which will be made into sport, street, or formal costumes.

BESCEY-GREGG WEDDING

Miss Esther Bescey, former Bradley student and a member of Lambda Phi Sorority, will today become the bride of Donald Gregg of Winona, Illinois. The ceremony will be performed in the Thorndike Hilton chapel in Chicago. The young couple will make their home in Winona.

BETA PHI THETA BANQUET

Fifty members of Beta Phi Theta and their fathers gathered at the University club on Monday evening, April 24, where they enjoyed their annual father and son banquet. Mr. William Rainey was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Mr. H. G. Avery, Mr. T. C. Baer, and Mr. E. V. Champion. Each father attending the banquet was introduced by his son and then spoke a few words. The affair proved to be one of the most successful years.

BETA SIGMA MU SPORT DANCE

Robert Bice, the social chairman of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity, announces that the next dance of the fraternity will be a sport dance to be held Friday, May 5, at Meyer's cottage.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicic

Gertrude Cadogan: Yawning?
Gretchen Hausam: No, I'm doing a silent Indian war whoop.

"There's no use crying over spilled milk," said the reckless driver as he ran over a cow.

Mary Clare McKenzie: How much are those apples?
Clerk: 15 cents a peck.
M. C. M.: What do you think I am a bird?

"Ugh! Ugh! Heap much B. O.," muttered the Indian as the skunk trotted by.

TOAST —To the Young Co-eds:
To the young girls; may they be good but not too good. The good die young, and who wants a dead one? To the older girls, but not too old. The old dye also; and who wants a dyed one?

Embarassing moments—When you get a new pair of shoes and someone says, "Are those new shoes or the boxes they came in?"

"Who ya shovin'?"
"I dunno. What's your name?"

Well here we are at the end of the school year. The only difference between the country boy and the city boy now is when it comes to playing pool.

Dorothy Adamson: I see in the paper that a widow in Iowa with nine children married a widower with seven children.

Al Gutek (student of Mr. Tillotson's): That was no marriage. That was a merger.

A college student is a young man who can leave school for the Chicago game with three dollars and a quarter and come back later with two dollars, a pair of dice, two empty bottles, an unpaid dinner check from the Terrace Gardens, somebody else's suit and a glorious headache.

Don Morgan: I have a good job at Fanny May's.
Marian Jones: What do you have to do?

D. M.: Milk chocolates.

Exams

An exam is just a gamble
Dontcha know
Just a little idle scramble,
Dontcha know
The prof lays down his hand,
You scratch your head and lose your sand,
Think a while and then disband—
Dontcha know

I wonder if this poem will prove to be the "thing" for some of our students after their exams.

I never thought
This sorry day would come:
I never thought
That I could be so dumb.
I never thought
The Dean cared of my fate;
I never thought
He'd give me the gate;
I never thought
All this would come to pass.
I never thought
In school, that's why it is.

Dorothy Mohr: Doesn't Kipp swear terribly

Augusta Hurff: Yes, he does. He doesn't put any expression into it at all.

Net Teams Takes Wesleyan Squad To a Whitewash

Win Four Singles and Two Doubles Matches; Illini Netmen Play Here

By Kenneth Black

Bradley's tennis team shut out the net aces of Illinois Wesleyan on the Hilltop courts last Friday by winning all of the matches played. Playing in mid-season form, the Tech racquet-ers swept through the invaders without losing a single set.

In the singles Black of Bradley defeated Beadles of Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-2; Captain Taylor of Bradley beat Gazt, 6-1, 6-0; Davis of Bradley won over Caywood, 6-0, 6-1, and Meigs of Bradley turned back Farrar of Wesleyan to a count of 6-2, 7-5.

In the double matches Black and Taylor, Bradley's highest ranking team, defeated Beagles and Caywood, 6-3, 6-3; and Davis and Clayberg out-classed Gaze and Farrar 6-2, 6-4.

As a result of the ranking matches played during the early part of the week among members of Bradley's team, the ranking for the meet was as follows: Black, Taylor, Davis, Meigs, and Clayberg. Scores of these ranking matches were: Black won from Davis, 5-7, 6-0, 8-6; Black beat Taylor, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Taylor beat Davis by default; and Meigs defeated Clayberg, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Tomorrow, April 28, the University of Illinois team, probably the strongest in the Big Ten, will come to Bradley to meet the Bradley net team on the college courts at 2 o'clock. Five singles matches will be played and two doubles. Bradley is slated to give the Illini squad a real battle.

Open Golf Tournament

Due to the number of requests for an open golf tournament, the intramural department announces an elimination tourney to start immediately. The three winners will have the privilege of representing Bradley at the state meet, May 13, at Monmouth.

Entries for the qualifying round must be in to Coach Meinen tomorrow at the latest, as this round will be over May 6. The low sixteen qualifying will play off the elimination tourney for the medal. This is open to every man in school, every man.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Interfraternity baseball got under way Saturday with a win for the Beta Phi Thetas over the Alpha Pis by virtue of a no-hit game pitched by Brown of Quincy. Brown made the only two hits with the first two pitched balls. The Sig Phis defeated the Beta Mus by a score of 13 to 6.

At 4:00 this afternoon the interfraternity track meet will begin. Much interest has been shown already and from all indications it should be a close meet. All varsity men except letter men in track are eligible to compete in this meet. It is hoped that a large group of students will be out at the athletic field to witness this event.

The schedules for interfraternity kittyball and interfraternity golf are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Remember failure to show up for a game means a victory for the other team. The deadline for all first round tennis matches has been definitely set at next Saturday. Make a special effort to play off these games.

Now every one can take up their golf clubs for the honor of Bradley. Dutch Meinen has announced an all-school golf tournament. Names of all participants must be in to Meinen's office by Friday of this week, as drawings are to be made on that day.

Qualification rounds will be played off at once and the scores turned in to the office in the gym. The sixteen players having the lowest scores will play an elimination tournament run along the same lines as the handball and tennis eliminations. The winners of first, second, and third in this tournament will represent Bradley in little nineteen golf.

Have you ever heard about the fighter who slept in a different building every night because he wanted to get used to waking up on strange floors?

A lot of funny things turn up in life, including pug noses.

A pessimist is a person to whom an optimist owes money.

Tech Track Team Drops Dual Meet To Ill. Wesleyan

Scoring slams in the 2-mile run and shot put, Ill. Wesleyan defeated Bradley Tech in a dual track meet for the first time in many years at Bloomington last Friday, 71½ to 50½. It was the first outdoor competition of the season for both squads.

Bob Drexler, a Bradley junior, was high point man for the meet with one first, one second and one third place honor.

100-yard dash—Won by Vistart (W); Johnston (B), second; Annasenz (B), third. Time, 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Annasenz (B); Vistart (W), second; Hensel (W), third. Time: 23 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Hensel, (W); Getz, (B) second; Tilton, (B) third. Time: 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Banta (W); McGann (B) second; McMurray (B), third. Time 2:05.6.

1 Mile Run—Won by Stuckey and Harp (W); Elliott (B), third. Time: 4.55.

Two Mile run—Won by Stuckey and Harp (W); Legg (W), third. Time: 11:04.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Scheffler (B); Boyd (W), second; Drexler (B), third. Time 17.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Drexler (B); Boyd (W), second; Parker (W), third. Time 27.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Blazine (W); Bedell (W), second; Kaskovilka (W), third. Distance: 41 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Bedell (W); Kaskovilka (W), second; Zimmerman (B), third. Distance: 134 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by McClarence (B); Gibbs (B), second; Vistart (W) third. Distance: 21 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Stephens (B); Kaskovilka and Mitchell (W), tied for second. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kaska (W); Gibbs (B); second; Pschidded (B), and Upwego (W), tied for third. Height 12 feet.

Javeline—Won by Williams (B); Drexler (B), second; Blazine (W), third. Distance: 147 feet, 9 inches.

1 Mile relay—Won by Bradley (Annasenz, Tilton, Drexler, Getz). Time 3:38.3.

W. A. A. Chooses Executive Board to Manage Sports

Last Wednesday night, April 19, the members of W. A. A. board met with the newly elected officers of the club in the W. A. A. room of the gymnasium to choose an executive board. Managers of the various sports were appointed as follows: archery, Madeleine Bedell; baseball and hockey, Mardelle Mohn; basketball, Vangine Sieks; swimming, Loretta Williams; tennis, Muriel Riegel; volleyball, Augusta Hurff. Marian Jones was appointed publicity chairman.

The new board will meet soon to continue activities this year and to plan for new projects and activities to be carried on by the club next year.

Annual Interfraternity Meet to be Held Today

This afternoon the annual interfraternity track and field meet will be held on the Bradley field at 3:30. This event is one of the many intramural sports on the active program of the departments of athletics and serves annually to aid track coach C. M. Hewitt in uncovering future varsity track men. Only those men are eligible who have never won a letter in varsity competition.

Competition is expected to be unusually keen this year with several of the fraternities entering well balanced teams. The outcome is as usual uncertain and each frat has pinned their hopes of winning points towards the coveted cup on their respective teams. Varsity track manager Rellzy Moore has the track in excellent shape and will check and double check on all equipment used.

Informal Conclave May Be Held by Adelpheic Frat Here This Year

A special meeting of the Adelpheic National Literary fraternity has been called for this evening at 7:30 in the Men's Union room. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate into membership the six pledges, including Auren Muir, Ronald McKee, Paul Williamson, Robert Saner, William Courtright, and Paul Scherer.

New officers will also be elected this evening.

At the regular April meeting which was held on last Thursday evening in the Men's Union room, a very enjoyable program was enjoyed. Dr. C. E. Sipple gave a challenging talk on

"A Greater America", and Robert Morgan told of his recent trip to the scene of "The Century of Progress" in Chicago.

At a brief business meeting which preceded the program it was disclosed that there may be an informal National Conclave of the national organization held with Bradley chapter acting as the host. At an Executive Council meeting held last fall the formal National Conclave was decided to be held only bi-annually, but this informal convention which was suggested would serve as means of acquiring fellowship and acquaintances from the entire organization. Action is pending the receiving of word from the University of Illinois chapter.

Robert Morgan was chosen to act as chairman of the annual banquet, which is the last meeting of Adelpheic for the year and has always been formal. Kerker Quinn will assist with the program and Auren Muir is also on the committee.

Bill Collector: My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him.

Treasurer Prather: Oh, I wonder if he'll remember you with a beard.

Students will have to begin breaking their penny banks to allow for the present sales tax.



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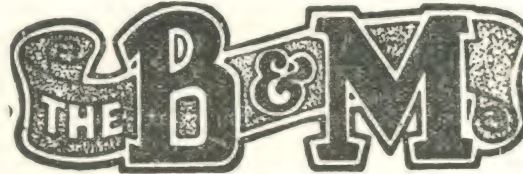
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College Music

By Roger Monroe

Cardon V. Burnham, instructor of voice, will give a recital at Bradley hall on May 2 at 8:15 p. m. His program will consist of many interesting modern compositions as well as classical. Bradley students and their friends are invited to attend.

Carolyn Stiers, organ pupil of Paul F. Braun, will give her senior recital in Bradley hall on May 4 at 8:15 p. m.

Students from the College of Music will give a program at the Mason City Women's club on May 1. The students appearing on this program are Zelma Lucas, pianist, Henry Neeser, violinist, and Ruth Hepburn, vocalist.

Students of the elementary division gave a recital on last Monday afternoon.

The Junior Amateur Musical club's weekly broadcast over WMBD on last Sunday afternoon was given entirely by Bradley students. The College of Music was represented by Ruth Hepburn, vocal student of Mr. Burnham, and by Roger Monroe, violin pupil of Miss Ray. Other Bradley students appearing on this program were Martha Baymiller and Hazel Davenport, pianists, and Robert Bush, cornetist.

THE OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

Saturday evening will witness another event that is always looked forward to from one year to the next. The annual Tech banquet at Webb's Inn—which means chicken, home made ice cream, thick fudge icing on chocolate cake, "The Terrible Tech", the announcement of the new editor and business manager, lots of joking and funny stories, the awarding of the Pindell cup, the speeches, and the unveiling of Algernon.

With the coming of the merry month of May, all the organizations on the campus are already making plans for their picnics.

Banquet Tomorrow Night

Members of the French club and their guests are looking forward to their annual banquet which is to be held on April 29, at Constance hall. Miss Jean Newlin is to be toastmistress and will introduce the president of the club, Miss Montello Merkle, and the members who will take part in the program.

Piano solos are to be given by Miss Baymiller and Mr. Hampy. French songs will be sung by a quartette and Miss Coningham will give a vocal solo. Besides the attractive musical program a short comedy is to be presented, "La Farce du Cuvier."

Anyone interested in attending the banquet may purchase their tickets from members of the French club for 60 cents.

IN THE SPRING A STUDENT'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF SONG

(Continued from page 1)

"Maid of Bradley,
Ere we part,
Give, Oh, give me
Back my heart."

This spring movement was inaugurated four weeks ago when the ever popular Roger Monroe fiddled in the gymnasium before the bursting buds. There were also hundreds of music-mad witnesses to this affair. 'Twas out of this that lyrics became so utilized, that is, utilized to express sentiments.

Other Signs of Spring

To be sure, good indications of spring are seen in the fraternity and sorority houses—spring cleaning. Spring atmosphere is found in the churches—new dresses and hats. But spring is found at Bradley in songs and lyrics.

Even old Emperor Marcus Aurelius used to sing a ditty which ran, "Ah, O, Spring. Everything is in harmony

(Continued from page 2)

THETA KAPPA NU ENTERTAINS DADS

Jerry H. "Dad" Krenmyre, Grand Oracle of Theta Kappa Nu national fraternity, was the honored guest at the local chapter's father and son banquet held at the University club last evening. The tables were attractively decorated with the fraternity flowers and colors.

Paul Scherer acted as toastmaster and introduced as the first speaker George Phalen, president of Illinois Gamma, who reviewed briefly the local chapter's activities during the past year. Mr. Henry J. Ziegler spoke on "What a Dad Expects of Theta Nu," and Kerker Quinn gave a reply on behalf of the active chapter. Dad Krenmyre gave the principal address of the evening.

Faculty guests included President F. R. Hamilton, Dean Schroeder, and Mr. W. B. Philip, advisor. Kenneth Stephens, Orville Gaunt, George Greaves and Richard Slotter composed the committee.

SIGMA PHI QUINTETTE

Sigma Phi quintette under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham sang for the M. and St. L. railroad con-

with me that is in harmony with thee."

Yep! No mistaking it. When Bradleyites begin to hum strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Sweet Adeline"—with variations, it seems as though spring is here.

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Delegates from College Papers Meet Here for Convention Sat.

Professor Fred S. Siebert, Former Instructor Here, To Be Speaker

Delegates from college newspapers throughout Illinois are meeting at Bradley Saturday for the annual state convention of the Illinois College Press association. At least half of the twenty-five colleges affiliated with this association are expected to be represented by the delegates.

Professor Fred S. Siebert of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois will address the group on Saturday afternoon on "Faculty-Editor Relationships." Professor Siebert was instructor of journalism and English at Bradley from 1923 to 1926.

Harriett Slenker, the state president, will preside at the convention. Paul Scherer, the secretary-treasurer, has been appointed convention manager. Harvey Schultz of North Central college at Naperville is vice president of the organization.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in charge of Helen Nance and Margaret Dalton. Other students will show the delegates around the campus.

President Frederic R. Hamilton will welcome the group in chapel at 10 a. m. Divisional meetings will be held during the remainder of the morning for the editors and business managers. Professor R. R. Barlow, director of the association, will lead the discussion in the business managers' group in room 12; while Mr. E. N. Doan leads the editors' discussion in room 13.

The annual banquet is scheduled for 12:30 in Block and Kuhl's tea room. Immediately following dinner, the main address of the day will be given, followed by the awarding of honors won in the newspaper contest. At a short business meeting officers for next year will be elected and a place chosen for the next convention. A tour through the city will bring the program to a close.

All members of the Tech staff and all others interested are invited to attend the convention meetings. Reservations for the banquet Saturday noon should be made with Miss Slenker immediately.

Alpha Delta Convention

The Alpha Delta national honorary journalistic fraternity will hold its annual convention on Saturday evening under the leadership of National President Burt Powell, city editor of the Journal-Transcript. A banquet will be held at the University club followed by a short business meeting at which national officers will be elected.

Harriett Slenker is president of the Illinois Beta chapter of Alpha Delta, and Robert Saner is chairman of the convention. Active and alumni members of Alpha Delta should make reservations for the banquet Saturday evening with Miss Slenker or Mr. Saner by Saturday.

Board of Control Election

Election of two sophomores to the Board of Control of Undergraduate publications will be held on next Thursday, May 11, the polls being open the usual time, from 12 to 1 at noon and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon.

Petitions of candidacy must be in the hands of a member of the Board of Control by next Tuesday noon, May 9, and must be signed by twenty undergraduate students.

Members of the Board are: Helen Nance, Gladys Miller, Jacob Lentz, and Elmer Lestikow.

The entire student body is eligible to vote. No sophomore shall be a candidate for membership unless he has credit amounting to 42 hours and an average grade of C.

JACOB LENTZ,
President.

ELMER LESTIKOW,
Chairman Election Com.

Women's Board Gives Funds To Dormitory for Silverware

The Women's Self Government board presented to Constance hall this week sufficient funds to purchase necessary articles to beautify the tea table, to be used when the women of the dormitory entertain. This was earned by the board through a benefit tea held last Wednesday at the dormitory in which Mrs. Estelle Van Horne Sutherland, Morris Cohen, Sherrill Schlatter, and Arnold Anderson, the magical fun-maker, appeared.

The Board wishes to thank all Bradley students who helped their undertaking through buying tickets or being present at that occasion.

W. A. A. to Entertain Girls From Six Schools At Play Day, May 13

On Saturday, May 13, the Women's Athletic association will entertain representatives of six of the Little 19 schools at a Play Day. Bradley girls have formerly attended these affairs at other colleges, but this year are undertaking the responsibility of sponsoring one.

Miss Dorothy Davis is general chairman, and in conjunction with Miss Frances Dillon, director of physical education for women, is working hard to make this a success. The day will be spent in competition in various sports. Edna Mae Winkler, assisted by Dorothy Mohn and Vangine Seiks, is in charge of the morning activities, consisting of baseball, volleyball, and kickball. Marian Jones will supervise the afternoon games—archery, tennis, swimming, and pingpong.

Luncheon will be served in Social hall at noon under the capable supervision of Aldrea Johnson and Pauline Chown. The day will end with a banquet at Constance hall at 5:30, followed by an interesting program. Louise Summer and Hazel Davenport are chairmen for the banquet. Following the afternoon sports, the group will attend the Bradley-Carthage track meet.

Any girl in Bradley interested in sports is eligible to participate in play day. All girls will want to join in the day of fun and fellowship.

Corabelle Miller is in charge of registration and asks that all girls who wish to participate either register with her or sign up on the main bulletin board by Monday, May 8.

Sigma Knights Are Victorious In Thrilling Battle with Snake

By Ed Kilgus

When the fellows at the Sigma Phi house say, "Youse is a viper!" they mean it.

Last Monday, several men from that fraternity under the captaincy of Nev Harms, Bob and Don Morgan, Webb Monroe, and Ken Bankes desired to prove their daring and big game hunting ability by engaging in a hunt for adders (not the kind of adders in the math classes).

So, after dressing themselves in big boots and so forth, they set sail for the ravines and morasses of Pekin (not China), Illinois. There, near a sand pit, the brave lads broke formation and waddled around in the mud and weeds. Every once in a while, voices were heard to say, "Hey, psst, Neve, let's go back!"

But presently the sun fell behind a dark cloud, and the atmosphere encompassed the huntsmen with a clammy grip. They were just ready to depart when all of a sudden a shrill terrifying inhuman yell rebounded across the muddy waters. The screams were followed by a record broad jump. It was Don Morgan. Seeing his comrade in distress, Nev Harms thundered a "charge!" that reverberated to and fro about the morass. Almost paralyzed and half reluctant, the men hesitated and ob-

served further the queer actions of Don Morgan.

Scaly Monster

On his second leap, Don was seen to be covered with a huge scaly monster which coiled itself about him. "Help!" he kept screaming.

Without more procrastination, the other men picked up their weapons, which consisted of four guns, six clubs, two sickles, five sling shots, and a couple of boards with spikes and nails driven through them (these are the supposed eradicated initiation instruments). And then came a battle royal like those of the knights of yesterday.

Like all fairy tales, the Sigma knights were victorious and the trophy (which is the snake) lies caged up on the front porch of this frat residence.

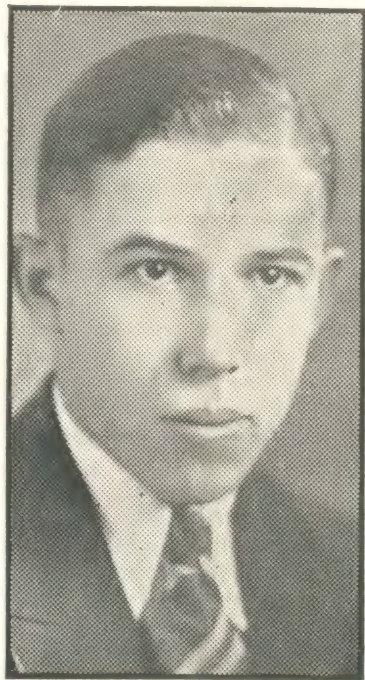
Snake Gets Fever

No one was hurt in the brawl except that Bob Morgan had his middle finger on his right hand bitten. The snake had a fever all day Tuesday.

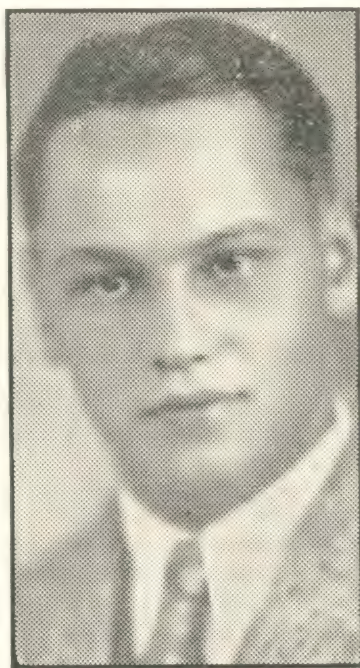
And now, these fraternity brothers are telling the campus that they captured the serpent so that the girls who chew gum in the nearby drug stores would have a reason to visit the boys by coming to see the snake.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Tech Chiefs



PAUL SCHERER



ROBERT SANER

Lowell Kannapel Talks to Pre-Medic Club Students

"Problems in Medicine" was the subject of a speech given by Lowell Kannapel at the monthly meeting of the Pre-Medic club Tuesday evening.

In the speech he emphasized the problem of medical economics and discussed the necessity of clinics controlled by the doctors, the state, or other interests for the more adequate giving of medical aid to greater numbers of people. He also discussed the arranging of a doctor's office.

Dan Russo Opens Season At National Roof Garden

The ever popular National Roof Garden on North Adams street will hold an auspicious season 1933 opening on next Tuesday evening, May 9. Dan Russo and his popular Oriole Orchestra of Chicago with his feature radio artist, Miss Dorothy Joyce, will furnish the music for the grand opening of this open air dancing rendezvous, coming to Peoria direct from the Robeson Roof at Champaign, which is the University Student haunt on date nights.

Pre-season dances are planned for this weekend, that is on Saturday and Sunday, if the weather man permits. After the opening, dances will be given every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights during the summer season.

Clayton Hamilton to Talk On Walter Hampden's Play in Chapel Monday

Mr. Clayton Hamilton, illustrious New Yorker, is to return to our chapel platform Monday to give us a few words of wisdom on the approaching Walter Hampden success "Caponsacchi."

Last autumn an enthusiastic group of teachers and students, abandoning their eleven o'clock classes, gathered in chapel to listen to Mr. Hamilton's interpretation of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the famous Rostand romantic play in which Walter Hampden was then appearing. His extraordinary wit made his audience proclaim him one of the best lecturers ever to be heard in Peoria.

Hamilton has had a long and distinguished career in connection with drama. He has won renown as a newspaper critic, as a contributor to various magazines and anthologies, and as a speaker of rare ability. He numbers among his personal friends most of the theatrically popular folks of Broadway. At present he is literary advisor and publicist for Walter Hampden, the foremost American actor of the contemporary stage.

Forrest Wharry is Chosen President of Adelpic Frat

Forrest E. Wharry was elected president of the Adelpic National Literary fraternity at a special meeting in the Men's Union room on last Thursday evening. Other officers elected for next year are: Robert Morgan, vice president; Robert Saner, treasurer; and Ronald McKee, sergeant at arms.

Six new members, including Robert Saner, Paul Scherer, Auren Muir, Ronald McKee, Paul Williamson, and William Courtright, were initiated.

The annual banquet of Adelpic will be held on the evening of May 25 at the University club. It was decided to continue the policy of making this a formal banquet. The fellows will be permitted to bring their guests.

Paintings of Reginald Neal Shown in Chicago Exhibit

An exhibit of paintings will be open to the public at the Fine Arts building in Chicago beginning on Monday, May 17. Some fifteen of these paintings on display are the work of Mr. Reginald Neal of Rock Island, an alumnus of Bradley. Mr. Neal will be remembered as the creator of the beautiful mural painting in the Men's Union room.

PAY CLASS DUES NOW

Juniors and seniors are urged to pay their class dues immediately before the Polyscope comes out. This will make it very much easier to secure the publication on the date of issue. All should complete payment who have made partial payments on their dues so that the class treasurers may clear their accounts with the Polyscope before the book comes out. All dues should be paid by May 15.

R. Saner and P. Scherer Are New Tech Heads

Mardelle Mohn is Revealed as "Algy"; Auren Muir Wins Alpha Delta Award

Robert Saner and Paul Scherer were announced as the editor and business manager elect of the Bradley Tech at the annual Tech banquet which took place at Webb's Inn in Chillicothe last Saturday evening. Saner was advanced by the Board of Control from the position of assistant editor to editor; while Scherer was elected to succeed himself as business manager.

Mardelle Mohn was introduced to the assembled guests as the real Algernon who has written the Life Line this year. Miss Mohn told many of the interesting experiences she has had while writing this anonymous column.

Auren Muir was announced by Mr. Doan as the recipient of the Alpha Delta-Pindell cup award for meritorious service on the Tech. Mr. Muir's name has already been engraved on the back of the cup, which will be kept in some suitable place in Bradley hall.

Frederic R. Oakley, columnist of the Peoria Evening Star, interested the group of newspaper enthusiasts with his account of various newspaper experiences.

Programs and place cards were combined in the printed miniature Techs, entitled "The Terrible Tech," which were especially interesting to the Tech staff members because of the digs in them. Harriett Slenker, retiring editor, served as toastmistress for the evening.

Students and Alumni Are Working Hard to Make "Ballyhoo" a Success

Over fifty Bradley students and alumni are hard at work these days—and nights—rehearsing for Mask and Gavel's intimate revue, to be given on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. A hilarious story will provide the audiences with barrels of fun, and song and dance numbers of unusual brilliance will be interspersed.

A partial cast list includes Rhody Fisher, Mardelle Mohn, Roger Monroe, Russell Wharry, Janice Thompson, Jimmy Van Cleave, Lucia Keever, Margaret Dalton, Valerie Michel, Herbert Walton, Herb Sullivan, Becky Rowlen, Dick Slotter, Tommy Greer, Gertrude Hession, Helen Carney, Florence Duppert, Ella Marie Headley, Kathryn Harney, Jane Colman, Dave Streasser, Helen Price, Shirley Folliott, Leland Hunt, Betty Ann Conningham, Al Siepert, Leaton Boggess, Shirley Harms, Jean Newlin, Mildred Hazard, Corabelle Miller, Jack Bourland, Harvey Kuntz, Leila Williams, Betty Ann Witte, Adelaide Stein, Mary Ann Miller, Gertrude Cadogan, Michel Coyle, Harry Iler, Lucy Frances Day, Frances Powers, Frances Beyer, Marian Jones, Jean Coomber, Roberta Wessel, Harriett Foster, Mary Ann Mead, Edwardine Sperling, Helene Zang, Frank Morrill, Gordon Findley, Virginia Meredith, Thornton Prime and John Wilton.

Miss Kathryn Sellars is stage director of the production, while Rhody Fisher is general production manager. Kerker Quinn will be business manager; William Truesdale, Fred Bourland, and Frank Davis will have charge of sets; Jacob Lentz will handle money orders; Rosemary Catcott and Isaphene Frye will do the difficult job of making up the large company; Hazel Davenport will assemble the costumes. Other announcements for the cast and the production staff will be made shortly.

The most intriguing feature of the "Bradley Ballyhoo" is that it will be a million dollar entertainment for only twenty-five cents a seat. The student body is expected to turn out 100%, as it did for last year's edition.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Robert Saner.....Assistant Editor
PAUL SCHERER.....Business Manager
Russell Ziegler.....Assistant Business Manager

STAFF

Helen Price.....News Editor
George Phalen.....Copy Reader
Helen Nance.....Observer
Kerker Quinn.....Looks Into Books
Ann Marie Vicic.....Campus Cat
Margaret Dalton.....Society
Lucy Frances Day.....Assistant Society
Ed Kilgus.....Feature Writer
Gladys Miller.....Constance Hall
Roger Monroe.....College of Music
Robert Saner.....Sports Editor

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Paul Church.....Max Bass
Frances Powers.....Eleanor McCann
Jacob Lentz.....Glyda Swisher
Grace Darl Siepert.....Mable Harren
Michael Loukitus.....Kathryn Wagner
Elizabeth Finnell.....Betty Ann Witte
Isaphene Frye.....Gertrude Hession
Edwardine Sperling.....Auren Muir

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933.

COLLEGE PRESS CONVENTION

This week-end the Bradley Tech is host to both the Illinois College Press association convention and the Alpha Delta national convention. The press association includes twenty-five member colleges in Illinois. Every effort is being made to entertain the visiting delegates while at Bradley.

Problems dealing with the editorial and business departments of college papers will be discussed at the convention. The program also includes the awarding of honors to the various papers for best general news, columns, features, editorials, sports stories, and the like.

The purpose of the press association is to further the interests of college journalism in Illinois; to promote the welfare of and cooperation among editors, business managers, their staffs, and faculty advisers connected with the papers; to hold conventions for the purpose of exchanging ideas and of taking such action as will further the welfare of good college journalism; and to maintain the highest standards of journalistic effort in Illinois colleges.

The Tech is fortunate in having both conventions meet here. All staff members should be on hand to welcome delegates Saturday morning.



The past Algy seemed to have had a lot of fun, so I'll see what I can do until the end of the year.

* * *

Of course, I'm not going to say who I am either, but Mardy looks O. K. so I'm not particularly worried.

* * *

The Tech banquet was a success! The program given by the "best known man around school" was worth the price of admission and then some.

* * *

Some people have never heard of chicken feet, but some claim to have eaten them. It's all a matter of where you were born and raised, I guess.

* * *

Plenty of comments have been made concerning some people's judgment! I don't claim to know much about journalism, but I have my ideas.

* * *

I was wondering what the fellows at the Gym would do if Mooberry would decide to try out for the Chinese ping-pong team???

* * *

If you buy some people for what they are worth and sell them for what they think they are worth, you sure could make money!

* * *

Inter-frat baseball is creating a great deal of excitement. A no-hit pitcher (meaning that the batter did not get to bat the ball; not that the batter didn't get hit!) is quite a man. And the support he gets by his pals.

* * *

Not that I would be critical, but plenty that has been in this column was way over my head. I hope most people can get some of this now anyway.

* * *

Candidates for the position of Algernon in next year's Tech please apply to the editor-elect for try-out.

The Observer

By Helen M. Nance

On the corner near my home is a well kept home that is rather noticeable because of its spacious front porch. The lady living here certainly knows her psychology as a sign on the door for the benefit of any agent who might arrive: "Please wipe your feet before walking on this front porch because I can't afford to hire anyone to scrub it."

The tea at the dormitory last Wednesday was quite an entertaining as well as a lovely affair. There we learned the latest song hits and card tricks as well as listening to most enjoyable violin music and a very dramatic play that was read.

Such afternoon informal events are good spring tonics for both faculty and students, and might be continued every week or so for the rest of the year.

A class which I attend regularly is another enjoyable afternoon spent each week. Here we witness movies, travels to Europe, the world's fair, dairies, hospitals, and moving picture studios. At some places we are even served refreshments which is an addition to any afternoon party. Isn't this the ideal class for the Observer to belong?

One part of the Senior Ball that was commented upon, by those present, as much as the lovely gowns, the entrancing orchestra, the brilliant silver and black programs, was that of the decorations in the ballroom.

All these as well as the unusual successful grand march will

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Talks With Mussolini"

Emil Ludwig is perhaps the greatest of modern biographers. "Bismarck," "Napoleon," and "Lincoln," are books that are widely read in Europe and the United States alike. Their German author has made his name more prominent than the French Andre Maurois, or the English Lytton Strachey, or the American Gamaliel Bradford. And now his already soaring fame should be given another boost by his latest volume, "Talks with Mussolini."

For the first time Ludwig has deserted the pages of history, and has turned to living things for his subject. Mussolini is very much alive—a great dictator in the prime of life, in the foreground of European politics. And it was from a European or even universal standpoint, rather than a narrow Italian one, that Ludwig launched his questioning of Il Duce. He writes, "I was less concerned to discover what Italy thought of its leader and what the leader's attitude was towards the Italians than to ascertain what Europe had to expect from Mussolini, who is wholly irresponsible, and therefore the most powerful man living in the world today. Was he going to be a source of unrest or predominantly a constructive factor?"

A free interchange of ideas resulted from the series of conversations which comprise this book. No secretary was present to take notes; no demand was made that Ludwig's manuscripts be revised or censored. What Mussolini thinks about political and social and philosophical trends of the present day are written down simply, frankly, and without Ludwig's favorable or unfavorable interpretation.

An undeniable contribution of the book is to impress us with the Fascist leader's eminent humanity. One is inclined to think of him as iron-willed and dominating to the extreme. Yet he believes that a ruler's attitude should be at least 99 per cent kindness. His human side is also pictured in his daily life activities, his simplicity of taste in all cases, and his style of speaking and writing which Ludwig regarded as perfectly illustrative of the purest modern Italian. No soaring oratory, no sparkling epigrams, no mythical or cumbersome phrases marked Mussolini's oral or written language. And the man who can talk and write clearly and well thinks clearly and well!



Society



By Margaret Dalton

SENIOR BALL

One of the gayest events on Bradley's social calendar took place on Friday evening when the senior ball was held in the ballroom of the Pere Marquette hotel. Miss Martha Baymiller the lovely ball queen was attractively attired in a yellow crepe gown which was moulded close to her graceful figure. She led the grand march with the chairman, Mr. Frank Mace.

Music for dancing was furnished by Lyle Smith and his orchestra. The committee in charge of this affair included; Richard Kipp, William Prehler, Frank Mace, Harry McClarence, Michael Loukitus, Kenneth Stephens, Robert Baldwin, Margaret Dalton, Edwardine Sperling, Annice Harris.

DELTA KAPPA DANCE

On Friday evening, May 12, members of Delta Kappa sorority and their guests will gather at the Ivy club for their annual member dance, which will be a sport affair. The Aristocrats have been engaged to play for the dancing. Arrangements for this affair are being made by Evangeline Moore, Marion Frommel, and Annice Harris.

LAMBDA PHI ELECTION

At the annual election of officers of Lambda Phi sorority held Monday, May 1, the following were elected for the coming year; president, Montello Merkle; vice president, Adelaide Stein; secretary, Marian Busch; treasurer, Louise Sumner, sergeant at arms, Edna Mae Winkler; rush captain, Alice Findley.

SIGMA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

Sigma Phi fraternity held its monthly grand chapter meeting on Monday evening with seventy-five members in attendance. A buffet supper was served at six thirty o'clock and was followed by an active alumni meeting. The date of May 21 has been selected for the annual active-alumni picnic. Bob Hill is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

THETA KAPPA NU INITIATES

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity presented the initiatory degrees of the fraternity to Marion Hogate of Peoria, and Waino Thompson of Ely, Minnesota, on Tuesday, April 25.

MASK AND GAVEL DANCE

The Ivy club will be the scene of the Mask and Gavel dance to be held on May 27. Miss Montello Merkle, the capable chairman, has engaged the Cavaliers, an eight-piece orchestra of unusual ability to play for the occasion. The committee in charge of this dance promises that it will be the most novel affair of the year.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The interior decoration class of the Home Economics department visited the rug department at Block and Kuhl's last week. The class heard Mr. Kuchian talk on the making of oriental rugs. He showed the construction of oriental rugs and told what to look for in the buying of rugs. An interesting display of Chinese, Persian and Turkish rugs in both silk and wool materials were shown. This proved to be one of the most interesting and worthwhile field trips this year.

BETA SIGMA MU SPORT DANCE

Members of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity have chosen May 5, as the date of their annual sport dance, which will be held at Meyer's cottage. Bob Rice, the chairman of the arrangements, has secured the Cavaliers to play during the evening.

FRENCH CLUB BANQUET

A large crowd of the French club members and their guests enjoyed the banquet at Constance hall on Saturday evening, April 29. Decorations were carried out in the French colors and miniature French flags were placed in the nut cups.

Jean Newlin made a capable toast.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



The Campus Cat



By Ann Marie Vicic

The Scotchman stood on the street car platform arguing with the conductor over the price of the fare, the Scotchman holding out for the five cents while the conductor demanded seven cents. Finally in exasperation, the conductor seized the Scotchman's valise and threw it off the car, at the same time advising the Scotchman to follow. "Hoot man!" cried the Scotchman, "First you try to overcharge me, and then you try to kill my little boy!"

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, sir, I don't see how I can get out of it."

Cusack: Darling you have teeth like Pearls.

B. Vonachen: You flatter me.
Cusack: Oh, not so much. Have you seen hers?

"Isn't he rather fast, dear?" asked the anxious mother.

"Yes, mama," replied the girl, "but I don't think he will get away."

Mother: Whoever taught you to use that awful word?

Son: The Easter rabbit, mother.

Mother: The Easter rabbit?

Son: Yes, mother, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Easter eve.

This really happened:
Neverkla: Hogenenson, how about giving that chapel talk of yours over again—I was sound asleep the last time you gave it.

Mr. Hogenenson (proudly): That's just natural of you Mr. Neverkla.

Dr. Wyckoff: What's the per cent of the sales tax now?

Marg Dalton (who was day-dreaming): 3.2 per cent.

The waitress was only trying to be pleasant when she remarked that pearls are sometimes found in oyster stews. Matt Lanigan merely grunted, "I'm looking for oysters."

1st fella (in carpentry class): Give me a couple of spikes.

Bob Anderson: Do I look like a bartender

Just to show and prove that romance is not dead on the campus, this contribution from a perverted mind—

To A Temperamental Co-ed (which one) you guess.

Her eyes are two limpid pools—

Dazzling bits of light.

Whose every sparkle seems to make My heart feel gay and bright

But when her heart is heavy.

Each chilled glance brings pain and hurts—

Then I forget those limpid pools,

And mutter to myself—aw nerts!!

One of our Theta Nus is all through being polite. He got up in the show the other night to let a lady pass, and three other proud rolling romeos sat down.

I was surprised to hear that Bradley students were entirely lacking at the Senior Ball Friday. That is, they were there, but they were lacking something or other.

And who is the Bradley frat boy that reports a badly worn thumb as the result of bumming the highways—or has he been checking oil, or what?

And think of our Constance dorm girls: It's a tough life, if you don't week-end.

An old fashioned girl blushed when she was embarrassed. A modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

St. Bedes and Normal Nines Bow to Indians

Daugherty Hurls Wednesday Game; Crowell on Mound Against St. Bedes

The Bradley baseball team copped two more games last week by taking Normal, 10-6, on Thursday and St. Bedes on Saturday to a tune of 9-1.

This afternoon the Indian nine will journey to Bloomington where they will engage the Wesleyan diamond crew. Next Tuesday afternoon the Bradley team will travel to Monmouth to play that institution in the third conference game. Daugherty is slated to hurl against Wesleyan and Crowell will see slab duty in the Monmouth encounter.

The Normal game was the first Little "19" conference go for the Indians. Under the brilliant pitching of Daugherty the Bradley nine went into the ninth inning with a lead of 10-2. The first two Cardinal men were easy outs but a safety by a pinch hitter added to three errors, a base on balls, a wild-pitch and another safe hit gave the visitors four runs before the final out was made.

Lee Handley's single, McDonald's walk, gave the Indians two runs on Daugherty's triple and hits by Sepich and Stephens totaled four runs for the fourth inning.

A squeeze play in which Sepich bunted after McDonald had tripled scored another run in the fifth and Gene Handley's homer with Gruber on base produced two in the sixth. McDonald's second triple and Sepich's sacrifice netted another in the seventh. Three walks, a hit batsman and an outfield fly gave the Redskins two more in the eighth to complete their scoring.

Clarence Crowell, sophomore hurler, turned back the St. Bedes' nine in a practice game Saturday.

BOX SCORES FOLLOW:

St. Bedes				Bradley			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Shaun'sy, cf	3	0	2	Burdette, cf	2	0	1
Fehr, 2b	4	0	0	G Handley, lf	2	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	L Handley, ss	3	2	2
O'Keefe, c	4	1	2	McDonald, rf	3	2	1
Matalanus, 1b	3	0	0	Crowell, p	5	2	3
Bulfer, rf	4	0	1	Wilson, c	4	0	1
Ciolek, p	4	0	1	Stephens, 2b	3	0	1
Liddy, ss	3	0	1	Lintz, 3b	4	0	0
Conlon, 3b	3	0	0	Gruber, 1b	4	1	1
Ruce, x	1	0	0				
Totals	32	1	7	Totals	30	9	11

Normal				Bradley			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Grimes, Cf	5	2	1	Burdette, cf	2	0	1
Schwag, ss	3	1	0	G Handley, lf	5	1	2
H Kohfus, 2b	4	0	1	L Handley, ss	4	1	1
B Kuhfus, 1b	5	0	1	McDonald, rf	5	1	1
Goff, p	2	0	0	Daugherty, p	5	1	1
Horn, 2b	2	0	0	Sepich, c	4	1	1
Cabson, rf	3	0	0	Stephens, 2b	4	0	1
Alfeld, 3b	4	1	1	Lintz, 3b	4	0	0
Ahearn, lf	3	0	0	Gruber, 1b	1	2	0
White, c	3	0	1	Wilson, x	0	1	0
Boll, x	1	1	1	Crowell, x	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	6	Totals	33	10	10

Theta Nus Win Interfrat Track Meet; Sig Phi 2nd

In a thrilling finish in the mile relay in which Drexler of Theta Kappa Nu nosed out Hill of Alpha Pi by inches, the Theta Nus copped first place with a total of 45 points. The Sigma Phi outfit which had tough luck in the relay when Morrill fell, took second place honors, with a total of 42 points and the Alpha Pi third with 26 points, Beta Mu, third with 22 points, and Beta Phi Theta, fifth with 9 points.

The outcome of the meet hinged on the mile relay which counted for ten counters and the Theta Nus sewed up the meet by copping that event.

Drexler of Theta Nu copped high point honors of the meet by taking three first places to gather a total of 15 points. Getz, of Sigma Phi, and McGaan of Theta Nu were tied for the next two places with two first places apiece, both totaling ten points. Gummerson of Sigma Phi broke the only record of the afternoon when he stepped the mile in 4:47.5.

Summary:

Mile—Gummerson, Sig. P., 1st; McMurray Sig P., 2nd; Dragalin, Theta Nu, 3rd. 4:40—Getz, Sig. P., 1st; Walton, Sig P., 2nd; Knock, A. P., 3rd. Time 56.2. 100—Ruyale, Beta Mu, 1st; Morgan, S. P. 2nd; Hill, A. P., 3rd. Time 10.7. 120 High Hurdles—McCaan, T. N., 1st; Pschirrer, A. P., 2nd; Cowan, B. M., 3rd. Time 16.6. 88—McCaan, T. N.; McMurray, S. P.; Gummerson, S. P. Time 2 min. 11.3 seconds. 220—Drexler, T. N., 1st; Walton, S. P. 2nd; Gouveia, T. T. 3rd. Time 23.7. 250 Low Hurdles—Drexler, T. N., 1st; Cowan, B. M., 2nd; Gaunt, T. N., 3rd. Time 29.

50—Getz, S. P., 1st; Hill, A. P., 2nd; Lybarger, A. P., 3rd. Time 5.7. Mile Relay—Theta Nu, 1st; Alpha Pi, 2nd; Sigma Phi, 3rd.

Shot Put—Davis, B.P.T., 1st; Swallow, A. P., 2nd; Warren, B. M., 3rd. Distance 38 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Pschirrer, A. P., 1st; Williamson, T. N., and Corbin, S. P., tied. Height 11 feet.

High Jump—Morgan, S. P., and McKee, B. M. tied for 1st and 2nd; Morrill, S. P., 3rd. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Williamson, T. N., 1st; Davis, B. P. T., 2nd; Corbin, S. P., 3rd. Distance 161 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Drexler, T. N., 1st; Ruyale, B. M., 2nd; Morgan, S. P. 3rd. Distance 20 feet 8.5 inches.

Discus—Warren, B. M., 1st; Harris, A. P., 2nd; Davis, B. P. T., 3rd. Distance 112 feet 10 inches.

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Bradley Netmen Defeat University Of Illinois Outfit

Meigs Cops Deciding Match to Defeat Leading Netmen Of Big Ten Loop

Bradley's net team kept its record spotless last week by defeating the University of Illinois and State Normal. As a result of its impressive performances to date, Bradley has become a heavy favorite to cop the singles and doubles titles in the Little Nineteen at Macomb, May 13. This Saturday Davis, Taylor, and Black will play in the District Meet at Monmouth and on May 8, the entire squad will go to Champaign to play a return match with the Illini.

The Bradley team defeated the Illini last week by a score of four matches to three on Friday. This close and hard-fought dual meet with one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten was run off on the Bradley courts under ideal playing conditions and attracted a good sized crowd.

In the most thrilling encounter of the afternoon, Taylor and Black of Bradley came from behind to defeat Crawford and Hands, the ace doubles team of the Illini. In losing their first set 3-6 the Bradley duo played erratically, while their opponents returned service well and played well at the net. Taylor and Black were off to an early lead in the second set

by dint of improved serving and play at the net, and fighting with dogged determination, smashed their way to victory in the last two sets 7-5, 6-4 after many ticklish moments.

In the singles play Bradley won three matches and lost two. Ed Davis, Bradley's number one singles player swamped Crawford 6-0, 6-1. He played beautiful tennis and his perfectly controlled forehand drives nicked the line consistently. Hands who was in the best form for the Illini team chalked up the first victory for the Illini when he defeated Ben Taylor 6-4, 7-5. Taylor fought gamely, but Hands, stroking his sliced backhand steadily was invulnerable at the critical moments. Black, hitting his flat strokes accurately and using a hard service, was never extended in winning from Hines of Illinois 6-0, 6-2. Clayberg of Bradley lost to Scholl, a tall left-hander with a deceptive service, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Meigs, playing the final and deciding match of the afternoon against Kraker, made a fighting comeback after a slow start to annex the match 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, and gave the meet to Bradley by a score of 4-3. Previously Bradley's second doubles team, Davis and Clayberg, had dropped their match to Hines and Scholl by scores of 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

All intramural golf aspirants must have their names into Dutch Meinens office at the gym by May 6. Qualification rounds will be played and the sixteen players having the lowest scores will play an elimination tournament, the three winners of which will represent Bradley in Little Nineteen golf.

The tennis tournament is coming along in fine style although there is a tendency to leave matches until the last few days before the deadline. In handball where weather conditions did not enter in this was usually overcome by applying a little pressure on the laggards. Now with rain the past few days the clay courts are unfitted for play and the deadline has been extended several times to accommodate a few who failed to play their games. The deadline for all second round matches is Wednesday, April 10.

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Students Entertain with Music Program in Chapel
"Plenty good!" "Plenty sweet!" were remarks heard around the halls after yesterday's chapel program, which took the blue ribbon for student applause this year. Hampy, Bush, Smith, Miller and Elliott are to be complimented on the musical program that they presented.

Herman Hampy started the ball rolling when he played "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. Some of the students will remember that Hampy played this number on a chapel program two years ago, and he repeated it this morning in answer to numerous requests.

A brass quartet composed of Bo's Bush, first trumpet; Herman Hampy, second trumpet; Les Smith, trombone, and Ed Miller, saxophone, played Oscar Bosback's well-known selection, "Trees." The special arrangement of this number was written by Hampy.

Lewin Elliott demonstrated his unique ability on the saxophone by playing Rudy Wiedoff's composition "Saxaphobia." He played "Star Dust" as an encore number. Les Smith played "Sylvia" on his famous trombone. Hampy closed the program by playing "Tea for Two" and "Kitten on the Keys."

"Y" Girls Attend Training Conference at Normal, Ill.

Bradley Y. W. C. A. is sending a fine representation to the Cabinet Members Training conference being held this week-end at Normal, Illinois. This conference opens with a mixer on Friday evening, May 5, and extends through Sunday morning. A Geneva banquet, study groups, and discussion and lecture periods fill the program.

Those planning to attend from Bradley are: Grace Darl Siepert, Eleanore Miller, Eleanor Wrigley, Edith Adele Lowry, and Evelyn McKibben. Others may drive over to attend special parts of the conference program.

The interfraternal kitty ball season started Tuesday, April 25 with a tie game between the Sigma Phi and Alpha PIs, the score was 8-8. The Theta Nus played their first game Friday of the same week. The Theta Nus winning by a score of 11-5.

GRAND OPENING PARTY

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Dr. Lepley Gives Three Hypotheses of Religion

"Religion is the attitude that we take toward life," said Dr. Lepley in chapel Monday morning. "We want to be scientific in religion if we can." With these thoughts in mind he presented three views or "Hypotheses" that we might take toward religion.

The good scientists may well face the facts, and in addition keep his mind open for new ones. The first hypothesis, that of materialism says that life is only matter and that all reality reduces itself to this alone. Dr. Lepley believes that the people who think in these terms are overlooking some of the facts. Others see not only matter, but they also see beauty in life. They say that life is wonderful and that living alone is an excuse and an adequate reason for being here. These people are humanists. The third class admit that the other two are partly right, but they hold to the idea of a Creative Purpose which exists and is in advance of them in their thought.

THE OBSERVER
(Continued from Page 2)

long be remembered as the superb Senior ball of the class of 1933!

Watch our incoming seniors!!

Who yet isn't laughing and conversing about this year's Tech banquet?

The amusement started when we were entertained by a baritone solo with an organ obligato, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" at the close of the first course, and continued until the last surprise—a confession and discourse by Algy.

With regrets—my last Tech banquet.

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SOCIETY
(Continued from page 2)
mistress in presenting the program. The president, Miss Montello Merkle, gave a short history of the French club at Bradley. An attractive musical program was presented including piano solos and vocal numbers given in French by a quartette. A short comedy, "La Farce du Cuvier," concluded the program.

EARL WIEGAND MARRIES
Earl Wiegand, last year's business manager of the Tech, was married last week to Miss Ruby Thorp of Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Wiegand is now a partner in the firm of Julius and Wiegand, general contractors, located at Burlington with branches in Galesburg and Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Lewis Livingston of Dunlap, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker are the proud parents of a baby daughter born last week.

Dr. Olive White appeared before a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday, May 2, where she read poems of her own composition.

A group composed of some of Bradley's best talent will provide the

MADISON
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
AL JOLSON in
"Hallelujah I'm a Bum"
Sunday!
Joan Crawford and
Gary Cooper in
"TODAY WE LIVE"

PALACE
Wed., Thurs, Fri., Sat.
—On the Stage—
PAUL ASH
with his orchestra
featuring
ALICE JOY
"Radio's Dream Girl"

APOLLO
Fri., Sat.—Zane Grey's
"Wild Horse Mesa"
Sunday
Carole Lombard in
"No More Orchids"

SIGMA KNIGHTS ARE VICTORIOUS IN BIG BATTLE WITH SNAKE
(Continued from page 1)

"Oh," cried a Lambdaphite, "Wad-dya call him?"

"Madam," answered McClarence, Her name's "Cherry Blossom" because we found her in the "spring—tra la la la."

No complaints have been made by any humane societies, nor has Dr. Packard inferred the snake for the cause of science. But since the mask and Gavel has used the Sigma Phi pet "Prince" (a dog) for their plays, the fraternities are wondering if Kerker Quinn won't write a play that has a snake in it.

entertainment at the junior-senior reception of Minier high school, Saturday night. Those making the trip are the Misses Janice Thompson, Lucy Frances Day, Marian Jones, and Allison Howard.

Alpha Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Ted Durfee, of Peoria, Illinois, on Monday, May 1.

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Seat Sale for "Bradley Ballyhoo," May 19-20, Opens Next Monday

Rehearsals of a Large Cast Progress Under Direction of Rhody Fisher

The "Bradley Ballyhoo" seat sale will open next Monday noon in the front hall, with tickets selling at the unusually low price of twenty-five cents. The production will be shown two nights, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, and it is expected that capacity audiences will witness both performances.

Rehearsals are progressing in fine shape, in spite of the difficulty of handling almost seventy students and alumni who are to partake in the acting, singing, and dancing. The cast is highly enthusiastic about the possibilities of the "Ballyhoo" and is striving hard to make their show surpass last year's edition of the show—a high mark to shoot at, as those who were in school last year will testify.

The amount of talent in Bradley is amazing, and it is under the helpful tutelage of Rhody Fisher, one of the most able musical revue directors in Peoria. Jane Coleman, a dance star of no mean ability, is taking charge of the choruses with the utmost success. As for the cast, it blossoms with individual stars. Rhody Fisher, Roger Monroe, and Russell Wharry have the leading roles in the story, with Jimmy Van Cleave, Dave Straesser, Thornton Prime, Gordon Findley, John Wilton, Bob Saner,

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Dr. White Selected as Head of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity

Pi Gamma Mu had a very successful dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, May 3. At this meeting officers were elected for the coming year. Dr. White was elected president, Orville Bensing, vice president, Mrs. Izzetta Carter, secretary-treasurer, and Kathryn Wagner as press agent.

Theodore Seamans and Michael Loukitus were initiated as new members in the organization.

Dr. White announced the speaker for the next and last meeting of the year on May 20. At this time Dr. John Landesco, director of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, a member of the State Correction committee of the Big Brother association of Illinois, and a member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, will interest the audience with a talk on a current topic.

Since Pi Gamma Mu will have this unusual speaker as its guest next month, the meeting will be an open one and guests may be invited.

Dinner reservations may be secured from officers of the organization or from Dean Schroeder.

Fifi D'Orsey, Screen Star, To Appear at Fernwood

Fifi D'Orsey, popular screen star, will appear at the New Fernwood Thursday, May 8th, with Rolland Becker's Hollywood orchestra. She has played in "Young As You Feel," "They Had to See Paris," "Hot for Paris," "On the Level," and "Three French Girls." Becker's orchestra has proven very popular while playing for over two years at the Hollywood Hotel. After completing their summer tour they will play for twenty-two weeks over the NBC Network.

Visual Education Class
The visual education class will meet promptly at 3:50 o'clock today in front of Bradley hall. Cars will be provided for a project trip. Be there on time or you will be counted absent.
Hulda Albrecht,
Ann Vicic,
Marjorie Mendenhall

English Club Welcomes Six New Members at Banquet

Six new members were welcomed in to the English club at the annual spring banquet held at Webb's Inn at Chillicothe, Wednesday evening, May 10. The tables were attractively decorated with garden flowers, and the club's colors were carried throughout the decorative scheme.

The new members who were taken in at this time were: Helen Price, Montello Merkle, Jean Coomber, Mrs. Kraus, Eleanor Wrigley, and Evangeline Moore.

Robert Saner Is Elected Vice-Pres. Of Ill. Press Ass'n

At the annual convention of the Illinois College Press association, which was held in Peoria last Saturday with the BRADLEY TECH acting as host, DeKalb was chosen as the site of the 1934 convention. Ten colleges were represented at the meeting which convened at Bradley hall Saturday morning and at the business meeting following a luncheon at Block and Kuhl's.

Richard Daniels of Northern State Teachers' college was elected president to succeed Miss Harriett Slenker of Bradley. Robert Saner of Bradley was elected vice president. Miss Slenker presided at the business meeting and Paul Scherer, secretary-treasurer of the association, was manager of the convention.

At the morning session Professor E. N. Doan of Bradley led the editors' discussion group and Professor R. R. Barlow of the University of Illinois was chairman of the business managers' group. Professor Fred Siebert, of the University of Illinois and former Bradley instructor, spoke on the subject of "Editor-Faculty Relationship," and Professor Barlow, director of the association, made the awards to the college newspapers.

Schools which sent representatives to this convention were Wheaton college, North Central college, Augustana college, Illinois State Normal, Eastern State Teachers college, Illinois college, Northern Illinois State Teachers college, Lincoln college, Illinois Wesleyan, and Bradley.

The TECH ranked high in the awards made by Professor Barlow. First award for the best editorial page and honorable mention for the best all-around newspaper for colleges of more than four hundred students went to Bradley. Paul Scherer won second award for the best original advertisement, and Harriett Slenker won fourth place in the best news story contest.

Students and Alumnae on Block and Kuhl's Program

Women's Day at Block & Kuhl Co. on Saturday will be the first event of its kind in this city. Every woman in the store, wives of the executives, and friends of the firm will be on hand to help.

Three Bradley alumnae are filling important executive positions for the day: Miss Jean Brown, acting superintendent; Miss Jeanne Berman, filling the shoes of the advertising manager for this unique event; Mrs. Dorothy Starbuck Roe, the hostess in the restaurant, is acting as the assistant treasurer.

An afternoon musicale in the seventh floor restaurant will feature such Peoria artists as Mrs. Carl C. Block, violin; Mrs. Harry A. Durkin, piano; Mrs. Chas. D. Sneller, piano; Mr. Sam Barton, flute. The public is invited to this entertainment—no admission charge.

Three prospective brides, formerly Bradley students, will show three attractive trousseaux in the ready-to-wear department. They are the Misses Virginia Edes, Gladys Moberly, and Betty Bartholomew.

Dean Tillotson Speaks to Rotary Club on "Bradley"

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, of the Bradley business department spoke yesterday noon before the Pekin Rotary club on the subject of Bradley. Dean Tillotson briefly outlined the connections of Bradley and Pekin and observed that many Bradley students commute from Pekin. The Dean said that Pekin's interest in Bradley is evidenced by the large enrollment of Pekin students.

Dean Tillotson has made several talks recently before local groups on various economic problems.

W.A.A. Girls Meet Here for Play Day Saturday, May 13

Final arrangements are being made for the W. A. A. play day on Saturday, May 13. Thirty-six representatives from Augustana, Carthage, Eureka, Knox, Macomb, and Monmouth will be here to take part in the program. The committees have been working hard to make this play day a successful one. The following program for the day has been completed:

9:30—Registration at the Women's gymnasium, Corabelle Miller in charge.

10:00—Color team sports in the gym or on the athletic field. Volleyball, baseball, or kickball. Supervisor, Dorothy Mohn.

12:00—Luncheon at Social hall. Pauline Chown and Aldrea Johnson in charge.

1:00—Individual sports: archery, swimming, tennis, or ping pong. Manager, Marian Jones.

3:00—Bradley-Carthage track meet.
5:30—Dinner at Constance hall, followed by a short program. Arranged by Hazel Davenport and Louise Sumner.

This day of keen competition and fellowship affords an excellent opportunity for Bradley girls to become better acquainted with girls from other schools. Those not wishing to actively participate during the day are cordially invited to be spectators and to attend the luncheon and dinner.

Dorothy Davis is general chairman for the day, while Edna Mae Winkler is chairman of sports.

"I Can Lick 'em All," Says Best All Around Athlete at Bradley

By Ed Kilgus

One of Bradley's foremost athletes, the one that obtains the most admiration in the gymnasium, the one that never attends classes other than gym classes, the most carefree and versatile, the athlete that tells the "big guys" who's boss around here and gets away with it—is not even a letter man.

Still, this marvel has tackled Crowell, Daugherty, McClarence and thought nothing of it. When he goes for touchdowns, he is so elusive he can slip through the outstretched legs of Coach A. J. Robertson. Yet, why shouldn't he? Isn't he Robby's little boy Jimmy? And wattaman!

Robby expects great things from that boy of his. I guess Robby doesn't sing, "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy," for nothing. Jimmy Robertson, in an interview with a Tech reporter, said of his classes, "Naw! I don't go to kindergarten!" Whereupon the reporter snapped, "Why?" "Cause I don't like to!" exclaimed Jimmy, "And besides, I've got to play football and basketball, and baseball."

"I suppose you have to help Art Esslinger and Dutch Meinen teach tumbling too?" the reporter continued.

"Sure," said Jimmy, "I'm their best man."

But even the best of will-be international athletes have their periods of amusement, and Jimmy is no exception. Nothing pleases Jimmy more than to stand out on the sidewalks and make faces at the girls leaving and entering the gymnasium build-

President of Theological Seminary To Speak at Convocation Services

Mr. Harry Fulks Sings at Constance Hall Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, May 10, Mr. Harry C. Fulks, who is a soloist at the Congregational church, sang a group of beautiful songs after the dinner hour at Constance hall. Mr. Fulks is a most interesting personality; he is a former president of the Peoria Players and is one of the outstanding men of Peoria in all efforts for culture and progress. Mrs. Fulks, a former Bradley girl, was also a guest at dinner that evening as were Dr. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Huston.

Ridley Orton to Head Commerce Club Next Year

Ridley Orton was announced as the president-elect of the Bradley Commerce club, for the 1933-34 school year, at its annual banquet which was held at the University club last Thursday. Orton, who is a junior in the Business Administration department, was selected by the Board of Directors of the club last Tuesday.

R. E. "Dick" Bradley gave the principal talk of the evening on the subject of "Enduring Values." Robert Saner, retiring president of the organization, was toastmaster of the banquet.

Albert Gutek, chairman of the Board of Directors, announced the new officers for the coming year and Dean Tillotson announced the winners of the Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity, awards. Other officers besides Orton as president are: Robert Morgan, chairman of board; Milton Lybarger, vice president; Gladys Miller, secretary; and Ralph Ackerman, treasurer.

The winners of Zeta Pi keys were: Elmer Lestikow, Gladys Miller, Dorothy McSkimin, Paul Scherer, Russell Gouveia, Jacob Lentz, Helen Elson, Ridley Orton and Michael Loukitus.

Professor Harold G. Avery was presented with an honorary membership in the fraternity for valuable service to the students of the Business department.

"Passing of the Torch" Will Feature Activities Honor- ing Class of 1933

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary of Chicago, Ill., will give the convocation address to the graduating class on Monday, June 12, at 10 o'clock. Dr. John Robertson McMahon, pastor of Westminster church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been selected to address the senior class at the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 11, in Bradley hall.

The baccalaureate services and graduation exercises will conclude a week of activities honoring the seniors. "The Passing of the Torch," the traditional junior-senior ceremony, will be held on Wednesday, June 7, in front of Bradley hall. This ceremony symbolizes the passing of the torch of knowledge from the senior to the junior class.

On Thursday, June 8, a senior reception will be held in Constance hall at 8:15 p. m. Class day is scheduled for Saturday, June 10. At 10 a. m. class day exercises will open the day's program, and at 12:15 Constance hall will be the scene of the annual senior breakfast. The alumni banquet, in which seniors and alumni unite, will be on Saturday evening at 6:30.

As yet no plans have been made for the annual faculty-senior baseball game, in which the seniors have upheld their honor on the ball diamond for the past several years. Men of the senior class will have to take action if such a game is to be held this year.

Phi Sigma Pi Members To Have Annual Banquet On Wednesday Evening

The annual banquet of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, has been set for next Wednesday evening, May 17, at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15. The event will undoubtedly be the outstanding activity of the year.

The banquet will feature a four-fold attraction. Mr. Merle Ririe, a recent graduate of Bradley, will give a talk on his experiences while teaching in the Philippines. "Tom" Correll and his brother, who are incidentally brothers of the famous Ardy of "Amos and Andy," will entertain with juggling and mystifying tricks. News from alumni members will be given by Mr. A. F. Siepert.

The scholarship medal for the junior who has the highest grade point average and who is planning on entering the teaching field will be awarded, and the new officers for next year will be installed.

The committee arranging for the banquet includes Waino Thompson, chairman; Ardelle Glaze, James B. Harter, and Mr. Philip Becker, Jr.

A news letter was recently sent out to all members of Phi Sigma Pi, reviewing the activities during the past year and urging attendance at the annual banquet.

Bradley Men are Chosen On National Frat Council

At the national convention of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity on Saturday evening at the University club, Burt M. Powell, Bradley graduate and city editor of the Peoria Journal, was reelected president of the national organization. Newell Daily and Eldred Olson of Augustana college were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Robert Saner, new editor of the Tech, Russell Ziegler, new business manager of the Polyscope, and Prof. Edward N. Doan, instructor of journalism at Bradley, were all elected to the national council. Newell Daily was also elected to the council.

The annual report of the president was heard. The fraternity is gradually expanding, despite the times, and is financially sound.

A large delegation from Wheaton college was present.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

THANK YOU

From time to time during the past school year, the Peoria Journal-Transcript and the Peoria Star have aided the present Tech staff in their production of the student paper.

The editorial staff of the Journal-Transcript has been of great assistance in the editing of our paper. They have given to us for our use mats and cuts and have also cooperated with us in their various departments.

The staff of the Peoria Star has likewise aided us materially. They have graciously assisted us in supplying mats and in cooperating on publicity.

We, the staff of the Bradley Tech, wish to extend our sincerest appreciation for these various courtesies and services of our local papers.

A contest is something that some one else always wins.



With only one more month of school, I think some people should start to study. Some people don't do a thing around this school but make trouble for others. Maybe that should be made a bit more inclusive and include other people as well as people who don't study.

I understand one young man disapproves of the name the former Algy put on him. But it even has me wondering.

A big time is promised next week. Ballyhoo is really sensational! Rhody's singing an Italian opera aria, but Algy has forgotten its name. However, it's all about figs.

I see by the papers that the sociology students are making a survey to determine "why Peorians obtain divorces." Algy thinks she'll start one on "why coeds go steady."

Have you noticed that: Everywhere certain fraternity men went, Bowser was sure to go! And there's a depression in pledges this year or he'd have had at least one bath.

A certain blue sedan driven by a former student comes around every day. I wonder why? And do the boys run for that car? What if she had a Rolls!

The Sigma Phi snake was emancipated; but not before Sir Bob had taken her to school around his neck. Girls, did you scream, or were you just jealous?

Gus, the star reporter, looks dejected this week—just trying to find a feature story. Can you feature that!!

Some noisy couples are going to be kicked out of the library some day. Why worry, boys? You can study romance language just as well under the maples.

Can't guess who's Algy this week!!!

Oh, and write all about your love troubles to "Suzanne Algernon" care of the editor-elect. All letters will receive personal attention.

This service free under new management!!!

The Observer

By Mardelle Mohn

Perhaps one of the most talked of events of the past week was the student assembly. I have not heard of a soul that didn't like it—which is more than can be said of most of the past chapel programs. It was plenty good and the fellows who put it on deserve a lot of credit. However, since it was classified as a students program, some people felt they must take part. No wonder we seldom get a good break with such grade school actions. I wonder if they have anything good enough to present some day for chapel. We only hope someone will get brave enough to present another such program, minus the assistance of the audience.

Bradley is getting to be quite the place to hold conventions, we observe. The Illinois College Press Association convention here last week drew a good crowd. Everyone had a good time, and the staff of the Tech must be congratulated on making it such a success. We also noticed that the Tech gathered some honors. Nice work!

An interesting meeting is being looked forward to by the members of W. A. A. and the other girls of the school, when on Saturday girls from five other colleges come to Bradley for Play Day. Group meetings as these are always liked because the regular convention speeches are omitted and activities submitted. Elaborate plans are being made to have Bradley's Play Day one of the most outstanding. Every Bradley girl is urged to attend.

The annual Ballyhoo is being prepared to surpass any musical review ever given at Bradley. New choruses, new members, new costumes, new jokes, and new and known faces are going to give plenty to this show that will make it one of the bright spots of the school year. Of course, things like the Ballyhoo go to make up one's education.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"The Kennel Murder Case"

S. S. Van Dine, though sounding like the name of a Dutch steamer, is the nom-de-plume of Willard H. Wright, America's most popular writer of detective stories. And it is one case where popularity corresponds to merit. For I think that no one alive today, in America or elsewhere for that matter, puts as much zest and as much care in his detective fiction as does Van Dine.

"The Kennel Murder Case," which is his 1933 contribution to crime literature, follows the same pattern he used in his five previous novels (You can have their names merely by substituting for Kennel the words, Benson, Canary, Greene, Bishop, and Scarab). In fact Van Dine admittedly writes by formula. This certainly, is not too grievous a fault, inasmuch as his particular formula seems practically perfect for detective tales.

Those of us who have followed his writings will be delighted at finding our old friend, Philo Vance, again as the center of attraction. This charming sophisticate, with a special fondness for crime solutions and all else that's intricate, has won as many admirers as Sherlock Holmes himself. He is one of the few characters in fiction who consistently uses an outlandish vocabulary and doesn't irritate the common reader. Markham, the district attorney, and Heath of the Homicide Bureau are conspicuously present as foils for Philo Vance just as in Van Dine's previous books.

"The Kennel Murder Case" contains some of Van Dine's most baffling situations. His ingenuity is remarkable. And I think that most of his situations were not invented by him as he wrote the novel, but were modified from actual cases in American or English or German records. Van Dine's familiarity with crime literature is vast. It started several years ago, when an extended illness kept him from business or travel. He devoured hundreds of volumes of real criminal investigations, becoming so full of the material that he felt

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Society



By Lucy Frances Day

JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' TEA

On Wednesday, May 17, from four to six, at Mrs. Snowden's home, 137 High street, the girls of the junior class will act as hostesses at a tea for the present senior girls. Kathryn Wagner has been selected as the chairman for this annual event. Helen Price will act as program chairman and will be assisted by Shirley Polliott and Mrs. Krause. Wilma Grant is to be chairman of the refreshment committee. The floral arrangements are to be in charge of Mary Catherine True and Evabeth Miller. Mary Weston will give the "Prophecy." The Misses Westerman and Grabow of Roosevelt junior high school have been secured for entertainment by the program chairman.

W. A. A. CONVENTION

Miss Hazel Davenport and Miss Louise Sumner represented Bradley at the W. A. A. convention at Rockford, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday. Miss Frances Dillon, director of physical education for women at Bradley, accompanied the girls.

WILLIAMS-SCHMIDT WEDDING

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elaine Williams, assistant to Miss LeFevre, to Paul Schmidt on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the home of the groom's parents in Farmington. Only members of the immediate family were present for the wedding service. Mrs. Schmidt graduated from Bradley in 1929 and is affiliated with Lambda Phi soror-

ity. Mr. Schmidt is a Sigma Phi alum, having also received his degree in 1929 and is now connected with the Farmers Automobile Insurance association. The happy couple are at home to their friends at 316 North Sheridan Road.

LAMBDA PHI INITIATION

Lambda Phi sorority initiated the following girls into active membership Sunday, May 7: Margaret Bartley, Katherine Gale, Alison Howard, Rebecca Rowlen, and Margaret Shurtleff. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Betty Anne Witte.

BETA MU SPORT DANCE

Members and friends of Beta Mu fraternity enjoyed the annual sport dance of the fraternity last Friday night at Meyer's cottage near Rome. Peppy dance tunes were furnished by Lew Elliott and his Cavaliers. Mr. and Mrs. Gault and Dr. and Mrs. Swaim were chaperones for the affair. Bob Bice was in charge of the arrangements.

SIGMA PHI MOTHERS' DAY TEA

Sigma Phi fraternity is planning to hold its annual Mothers' Day tea on Sunday afternoon, May 12, at the chapter house at 97 N. University. Pouring tea will be the Misses Mildred Hazard and Helen Price.

LAMBDA PHI GRAND CHAPTER

Lambda Phi sorority held grand chapter Monday, May 8, at the University. (Continued on page 4, Column 2)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

Red Sepich went into a sadler's shop and asked for a single spur. The clerk gave it to him, asking what use he had for one spur. "Why," Red replied, "If I can get one side of the horse to go, the other will have to come with it."

She's hard to approach, and she reproaches hard. (Make your own application.)

Algy met a bear
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Algy. (Am I giving something away?)

College Loves

Freshmen:

1. Chewing gum.

2. Green hats.

3. Himself.

Sophomore:

1. Hot dogs.

2. Bluffing.

3. Himself.

Junior:

1. Knowledge (?)

2. Flattery.

3. Himself.

Senior:

1. Himself.

2. Himself.

3. Himself.

Adam and Eve came back to earth

To see the latest design of worth,

Said Eve to Adam, "Adam, dear,

There's not much change since we were here."

Exchange:

It is reported that a student at the University of Alabama flunked a course entitled "How to Study" and passed all his other subjects with an average of "B."

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

Con Iber (college salesman): Let me sell you something to prevent roosters from crowing at daylight.

Mrs. Smith: Yes, what is it?

C. I.: An excellent recipe for chicken soup.

One Act Farce

Helen Zang to Waiter: Waiter,

Remove this fish, please.

Waiter: Take him away yourself, you brought him here.

Dr. Gorseline's wife: Goodness, honey, where did you get that lighted red lantern?

Dr. Gorseline: I picked it up. Some careless person left it by that hole in the road.

Rosemary Catcott: So, Marg, you have begun golf.

Margaret Dalton: Yes, seventy-two is my score.

R. C.: What a fine beginner you are.

M. D.: But, never mind, I'll do better on the second hole.

May never be:

"Eliza" said a friend to the old wash woman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancée?"

"No, Ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

Tom Cusak: Matt, I've lost my pocketbook.

Matt Lanigan: Have you looked in your pockets?

T. C.: Sure, all but the left hand hip pocket.

M. L.: Well, why on earth don't you look there then?

T. C.: Because if it isn't there I'll drop dead.

Dr. Ashman: What causes a flame?

Now, Mr. Mooberry can you tell us?

Everett Mooberry: Well, er, I guess so if you want me to.

St. Peter: Why do you say you'd like to go down to Hades?

Paul Scherer (re-elected Business Manager of the Tech): I've been business manager of the Tech and I want to go some place where it's cool and restful.

He saw her home,

The hour was late,

They paused a bit,

And there was Prexy at the gate.

I'd like a kiss,

He shyly said.

She ran—he got

The gate instead.

Betty Coed tells us that daylight saving time is a curse—especially on young lovers.

A worm is a caterpillar that played strip poker and lost.

A secret is the shortest distance between two women.

Tech Track Team Defeats Armour Tech at Chicago

By Auren Muir

With the experience of three regular and one practice meet behind them, Coach C. M. Hewitt's track and field men are in fine shape for their dual meet with Carthage this Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30 on Bradley field.

Although Bradley took third place in the I. I. A. C. indoor meet at Naperville and Carthage placed seventh, this latter school has developed some top-notch performers, which indicates that Saturday's meet will be a much closer contest than the 30 to 6½ points made at the indoor. At a quadrangular meet last Saturday in which Bradley did not take part, Carthage tied Monmouth for first place with 56 points, largely due to Longman in the mile, Stewart in the 440, Markel in the 120 high hurdles, Romeis in the pole vault, Leatherly in the 880, and Camp in the broad jump. Longman, state intercollegiate champ, ran fourth at the indoor with Elliot of Bradley fifth.

Bradley's decisive win last Saturday over Armour Tech of Chicago, coached by A. A. Stagg, Jr., by 82 to 44, may be an indication of what coach Hewitt's men can do day after tomorrow. The Armour dual meet, run off on Stagg field, where Patt Redd qualified for the American Olympic team last year, produced no new records due to a wet track. Bradley took 10 firsts to Armour's 4, 9 seconds to Armour's 5. Drexler and Davis were high point men with 11 points each, while Captain Gibbs and Annasenz each earned 10.

With the Carthage meet over the only scheduled competition will be the State meet the following week, although if any men show up unusually well, Coach Hewitt will take them to the National Collegiate meet in Chicago, June 16 and 17.

Summary of the Bradley-Armour meet:

100 yard dash—Won by Annasenz, B; second, Sademan, A; third, Getz, B. Time, 10.7.
 Mile run—Won by Johnson, B; second, Elliot, B; third, Pettison, A. Time 4:53.5.
 440 yard run—Won by Getz, B; second, Tilton, B; third, Neal, A. Time 53.1.
 220 yard run—Won by Annasenz, B; second, Tilton, B; third Sademan, A. Time, 23.9.
 120 high hurdles—Won by Drexler, B; second, Nelson, A; third, McGaan, B. Time, 16.9.
 220 low hurdles—Won by Nelson, A; sec-

Eureka to Play Bradley Nine on Fri. Afternoon

The baseball game scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, with Monmouth at Monmouth has been postponed, due to weather conditions until this afternoon.

This Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Bradley team will open another home stand when they play Eureka. On the following Thursday, May 18, the Illinois Wesleyan nine will be here for the second of the home and home series. The Indians will be out to avenge the defeat which they received last week at Bloomington.

Dale Daugherty will probably draw the pitching assignment and Red Seppich will be back in the lineup as backstop. The infield will probably be composed of Lintz, L. Handley, Stephens, and Gruber. In the outfield, Captain McDonald, Burdett and Wilson or E. Handley, will perform.

Intramural tennis has been receiving a lot of attention lately and the second round matches are coming along in fine shape. This week will finish up second round matches and third round games will claim the attention of the contestants next week.

ond, Drexler, B; third, Rosen, A. Time, 26.7.
 2 mile run—Won by Callen, A; second, Hanson, A; third, Church, B. Time, 10:49.
 880 yard run—Won by Sademan, A; second, McGaan, B; third, Pattison, A. Time, 2:05.
 Shop put—Won by Davis, B; second, Fratreschi, A; third, Warren, B. Distance, 39 feet 7 inches.
 Pole vault—Won by Gibbs, B; Sheffield, B, and Concolino, A, tied for second, 10 feet 3 inches.
 Javelin—Won by Williamson, B; second, Cordes, A; third, Davis, B. Distance 153 feet.
 High Jump—Won by Gibbs, B and Stephens, B, tied; third, Nelson, A. Height 5 feet 9 inches.
 Discus—Don by Davis, B; second, Woolley, B; third, Roberts, A. Distance 111 feet 5 inches.
 Broad Jump—Won by Nelson, A; second Drexler, B; third, Gibbs, B. Distance, 21 feet ¾ inches.

Black and Davis Qualify In District Tennis Meet

Bradley tennis team was host to the Little Nineteen district tournament yesterday. As a result of Maccomb and Monmouth failing to appear for matches only Augustana, Knox and Bradley competed. Davis and Black of Bradley qualified for the state meet in the singles and Black and Taylor were leading the Knox doubles team 5-3 when the match was stopped by rain.

Indians Defeated By Illini Tennis Team

By Kenneth Black

Bradley's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season Monday at Champaign when it lost to the University of Illinois by a score of four matches to three. Last week the Bradley net men defeated the Illini by the same score. Bradley proved superior in the singles, but lost the two final and decisive doubles matches.

In the singles play Bradley won three matches and lost two. Ed Davis, Bradley's ace, defeated Bailie in a close and well played match, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Although he was considerably bothered by Bailie's thrusts, Davis' powerful backhand drives turned the tide in the third set. Black, playing in number two position for the Indians, turned back Hands in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Seigle of Illinois, slicing his ground strokes steadily and playing well at the net, defeated Taylor of Bradley, 6-4, 6-3. Cookan of Illinois defeated Clayberg of Bradley by 6-4, 6-4. Meigs repeated his victory of last week over Fraker, 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches ended disastrously for Bradley. Bailie and Seigle defeated Black and Taylor in a bitterly contested battle, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. In the final match of the afternoon Hands and Crawford of Illinois defeated Davis and Clayberg, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

SEAT SALE FOR "BRADLEY BALLYHOO," MAY 19-20, OPENS NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Janice Thompson, and others in support.

Stars of various sketches include Kathryn Harney, Peoria's leading young actress; Mardelle Mohn, whose musical ability is locally famous; Jack Bourland, Leila Williams, Harvey Kuntz, Virginia Aaron, Leland Hunt, and Betty Ann Coningham, who will lead the song numbers; Harry Iler, whose dancing will raise the roof; Herb Walton, Lucia Keevers and Lucy Frances Day, each of whom were shining lights in last year's "Ballyhoo" and who will duplicate their success; Mary Ann Miller and Becky Rowlen, two new dancers to the Bradley stage; Tom Greer, Michel Coyle, Mary Weston, Virginia Meredith, Adelaide Stein, Margaret Dalton, Helene Zang, Alison Howard, Herb Sullivan, Paul Davis, Leroy Elliott, Frances Powers, Gertrude Hes-sion, Jean Coomber, Helen Carney, Corabelle Miller, Betty ann Witte, Alex Sutter, Milton Litterst, Amelia Thomas, Dick Slotter, Marian Jones, Frances Beyer, and Shirley Folliott, who are among the actors and actresses taking comedy roles of unusual cleverness; Roberta Wessel, Edwardine Sperling, Jean Newlin, Juliana Caldwell, Mary Ann Mead, Gertrude Cadogan, Mildred Hazard, Florence Duppert, Marriet Foster, Helen Price, Betty Vonachen, Shirley Harms, Al Siepert, Leaton Boggess, and Warren Wemple, all of whom are working hard on dance choruses.

Music will be furnished by the Cavaliers, an eight-piece orchestra of rising popularity.

Miss Kathryn Sellars, dramatic instructor, is the stage director.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Last Saturday the Sig Phis won a game from the Theta Nus in the interfraternity baseball classic. The score was 10 to 6. The game between the Beta Mus and Beta Phi Thetas was postponed till Tuesday, May 9, when the Beta Phi Thetas were victors. In kittyball the Beta Phi Thetas were victorious over the Theta Nus by a score of 5 to 1.

From the golf scores turned into the gym during the past week Dutch Meinen has chosen eight men. These men with the lowest scores will compete in an elimination tournament for the honor of representing Bradley in little nineteen golf. Their names are: Conqueror, Durfee, W. Hill, Norton, Elliot, Krider, Meyers, and Walton.

So far it is hard to judge from the scores just what the outcome of the tennis tournament will be. Watching the games one sees one-sided games between good and poor players or games between two inexperienced players in which one finally manages to win by wearing the other out instead of by any knowledge of how to use a racket. Some men whose scores and general form may help to reach the finals are: Klingel, Gaunt, Quinn, and Boggess.

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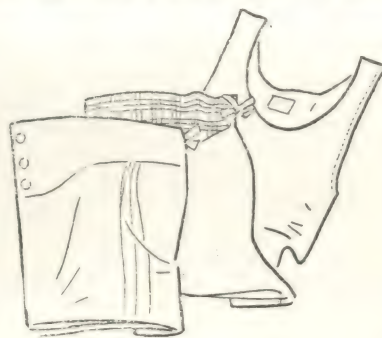
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Clayton Hamilton Tells
Of Inspiration for Play
In Chapel Appearance

"Some people say that life is not adventurous, I wonder what they mean," said Mr. Clayton Hamilton in chapel Monday morning in speaking on his subject "Aspects of the Legitimate Theater".

Mr. Hamilton said that he would not have been here at Bradley Monday morning if it would not have been for three quite separate incidents that started what he called a sequence of causation. I should not be here at all," he said, "if a certain man in the city of Rome in 1698 had neglected to murder his wife." Murder according to Mr. Hamilton is no uncommon thing, and especially wife murder, but if it would not have been for this murder Browning would never have had the material for his poem, "The Ring and the Book."

"I would not be here at all this morning, if it had rained in the city of Florence on a day in June in the year 1860." On this particular day Browning was taking his daily walk. He ran across a peddler who had some old books for sale, and he bought one which happened to contain the testimonies of various people at the trial of the husband that had murdered his wife in 1698. The husband's testimony might be summed up in the words, "Why not kill her," but Caponsacchi gave an entirely different version of the same facts. The difference struck Browning, and he produced his poem.

The last event was the writing of a letter by a stranger to Walter Hampden asking if it would be possible to produce the poem "The Ring and the Book" in the form of a play. The almost insurmountable task was accomplished by Arthur Goodrich and the result is the play "Caponsacchi" in which Walter Hampden plays the part of the young priest Caponsacchi. These three events led to the production of this play, and the visit of Mr. Hamilton to Bradley last Monday.

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(Continued from page 2)
versity club. This was the last meeting of the year. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Ruth Johnson; vice president, Frances Beyer; secretary, Elaine Williams Schmidt; treasurer, Mary Eaton.

ALPHA PI GRAND CHAPTER

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Pi grand chapter was held Monday, May 8, at the chapter house. H. Ralph Sours was chairman.

DELTA KAPPA ALUMNI

Delta Kappa alumni drove to Washington on Tuesday to be the guests of Miss Frances Birkett. Luncheon was served at 1:00 o'clock. The hostess was in charge of the meeting.

W. A. A. PICNIC

All members of W. A. A. will enjoy a picnic on Wednesday, May 17, at Frye's cabin. Games will be played in the afternoon and a box lunch at five o'clock. The feature of the evening will be the announcement of winners of the W. A. A. awards.

DELTA KAPPA LUNCHEON

A delightful occasion being planned by the actives and alumni of Delta Kappa sorority for their mothers is a one o'clock luncheon on Saturday, May 13, in Block and Kuhl's tea room. Mrs. Morley Ringer is chairman of this event.



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**DELTA KAPPA
DANCE**
Tomorrow evening Delta Kappa sorority will old its annual member dance at the Ivy club. This year it will be a sport affair. The Aristocrats will play for the dancing. Evangeline Moore, Marion Frommel, and Annice Harris are in charge. Several informal dinner parties are being planned before the dance.

ATTEND PASSION PLAY

Miss Ann Marie Vicie spent the week-end visiting friends at Normal, and on Sunday she attended the Passion Play at Bloomington.

Miss Adelaide Stein entertained the members of her bridge club Sunday evening, May 7, at a delightful dinner at the Creve Coeur club followed by bridge at her home. The guests included: Misses Betty Ann Witte, Lois Roszell, Lucille Witte, and the Messrs Clarence Sours, Robert Owen, Ray Davis and Charles Adams.

Shirley Harms, Jean Newlin and Ruth Conron motored to Champaign last Friday to be guests at the Beta Theta Pi spring formal dinner dance.

Mr. Charles Imig, Sigma Phi pledge, returned to his home in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to spend last week-end with his parents.



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Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Luther Marcum of Bushnell, Ill.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Orville Notherdt of Chillicothe.

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Forte Cowan of Sparland, Ill., and LeRoy Swanson of Oneida, Ill.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

obliged to transfer some of the real-life cases to fiction, where they would be more widely read.

Incidentally, all of Van Dine's novels excepting this new one, are in the Bradley library, and there's no reason why you should not make his acquaintance if you have the time and inclination.

"BURGLARY A LA MODE"

"Burglary a la Mode", the one-act play that won the Mask and Gavel cup, will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. The members of the cast are as follows: Ann Marie Vicie, Conrad Iber, Leaton Boggess, and Matt Aljanich. The directors of the play are Edith Adele Lowry and Mary Ann Miller, the author.

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Helen Price and Annice Harris to Lead Ceremony

Annice Harris and Helen Nance were elected by the student body yesterday morning to represent the Spirit of Light and the Spirit of Bradley, in "The Passing of the Torch," junior-senior ceremony, to be given in front of Bradley hall, Wednesday, June 7. Runnersup in the election were Isaphene Frye and Edwardine Sperling for the senior spirit and Dorothy Adamson and Kathryn Wagner for the junior spirit.

Miss Kathryn Sellars is again the director of the colorful pageant, and Mardelle Mohn is acting as business manager.

The procession for the ceremony forms in front of the gymnasium and marches across the campus to Bradley hall. A trumpet heralds the beginning of the pageant, and Helen Price will follow as the Spirit of Bradley. In succession come the Spirits of Science, Comedy, Tragedy, Art, and Music. Next Annice Harris, as the Spirit of Light, will appear.

Trumpeters then herald the senior president, Jacob Lentz, who leads the seniors garbed in their caps and gowns. Juniors enter from either side of the hall and line up in front of the seniors.

The senior class president presents the torch of light to the junior president, and the seniors light the candles of the juniors. The pageant is brought to an effective close when the entire group marches to the tower to illuminate all windows with the lighted candles.

Dr. Olive B. White wrote the poetry read in the ceremony by the interpreter, who introduces the characters and explains the festival.

Adelphic Society Sets Next Thursday Night as Date of Formal Dinner

On next Thursday evening, May 25, active and alumni members of the Adelphic National Literary fraternity and their guests will gather at the University club for the annual banquet, which is again to be formal as in previous years.

The annual banquet of Adelphic with its formality and dignity is eagerly anticipated by all who are affiliated with the organization, and indications point toward a large attendance at the meeting.

An attractive program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Dr. B. M. Hollowell and Miss Kathryn Sellars will appear on the program.

Another feature of the evening will be the installation of officers for next year, when the gavel will be formally presented to Forrest Wharry, newly elected president, by Jacob Lentz, retiring president.

Robert Morgan is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Kerker Quinn and Auren Muir.

Elmer Lestikow Chosen Head of Board of Control

Elmer Lestikow was elected president of the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications at a meeting of the Board on last Tuesday afternoon. The board of control, which for the past year has been composed of Jacob Lentz, Helen Nance, Gladys Miller, Elmer Lestikow, Dean L. G. Tillotson, Mr. E. N. Doan, and Dean A. F. Siepert, acts as a supervisory capacity over student publications, including the Tech, the Polyscope, the Student Directory, and the "B" book. Gladys Miller was elected secretary for the next year.

At the election for sophomore representatives to the Board of Control last Thursday, Marian Jones and Robert Hart defeated Dorothy Mohn and Orville Northdurft. The victors will replace the two out going seniors next year, Jacob Lentz and Helen Nance.

DANCER



LUCY DAY

1934 Polyscopes Are Now Ready For Distribution

The 1934 edition of the Polyscope was ready for distribution to subscribers on last Tuesday, May 16. The junior class has put out an exceptionally fine book in the face of many difficulties. Immediately after going on sale the headquarters next to the registrar's office was rushed by those who had already paid their subscriptions and by many who had made a down payment on their book.

The book is unusually colorful this year and is featured by beautiful art work on the various title pages. Numerous campus views in special finish are distributed throughout the book. The humor section this year and the calendar of school events all go to make the book one of the best ever edited at Bradley.

Three hundred and fifty books were printed and since this is slightly under the number subscribed for, those waiting too long will be without a book. Robert Morgan, associate business manager, announced that all Polyscopes must be called for not later than Wednesday, May 24. After this date any copies not called for will go on sale. All juniors and seniors who have not paid their dues may receive their annuals by paying in the Polyscope office at the end of the main hall.

Former Director of Public Health Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Andrew Hall, former state director of public health, spoke on the subject of "Safety" in the chapel exercise Wednesday. Dr. Hall dealt mainly on the subject of accidents and their causes. Liquor, speed hounds, road hogs, erratic and careless drivers and one-armed drivers all contribute to the terrible toll of accidents.

"Accidents, the direct result of lack of experience, have killed more people in the state of Illinois in the last year than were killed in the civil war. In Peoria county alone, one person is killed in every three days by auto accidents.

Dr. Hall concluded his talk by giving several epitaphs which he felt were fitting for those killed as a result of their own recklessness.

E. Winkler Chosen President Of Self Government Board

At an election Monday afternoon the following people were chosen as officers of the Women's Self Government board for next year:

Ednamae Winkler—President.
Elizabeth Peintner—Secretary and treasurer.

Eleanor Neuhoof, Margaret Ewan—Senior representatives.

Verna Siddall—Junior representative.

Norma Davies—Sophomore representative.

Dorothy Thulean—Representative at large.

Friday Night Will Mark Opening of "Ballyhoo" Revue

"Bradley Ballyhoo," the spectacular Mask and Gavel revue, is to make its first showing in chapel tomorrow night before a packed audience. It will be repeated on Saturday night.

Over seventy Bradley students and alumni are contributing to the laughs, the songs, and the dances which make the "Ballyhoo" the most colorful, enjoyable production ever to be presented on the Bradley stage. Under the efficient direction of Rhody Fisher and Miss Kathryn Sellars, the review promises to rival "The Little Show," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Strike Me Pink," and other "intimate" musical revues of Broadway fame.

It is important to notice that the "Ballyhoo" of 1933 does not use any of the memorable material of last year's show. It is 100 per cent a new revue, with the exception of two delightful theme songs, which seemed too fine to neglect. Several of the "ballyhoo" stars, however, are veterans of the previous edition, such as Janice Thompson, Herbert Walton, Mardelle Mohn, Frank Morrill, Virginia Aaron, Lucy Frances Day, Shirley Polliott, Harry Iler, Lucia Keeyers, Marion Jones, Leila Williams, Harvey Kuntz, Leland Hunt, Paul Davis, and many others. Dozens of new stars share honors with them. They include Rhody Fisher, Tommy Greer, Jimmy Van Cleave, Kathryn Harney, Leroy Elliott, Mary Weston, Russell Wharry, Gordon Findley, Morris Cohen, Henry Neeser, Mary Ann Miller, Leaton Boggess, Michele Coyle, Jack Borland, Betty Ann Conningham, Dave Straesser, and Ella Marie Headley.

Tickets are being sold for the amazing low price of twenty five cents, since it is the desire of the cast to allow everyone to share in the fun. They may be purchased every noon in the front hall or at the door either Friday or Saturday nights.

Fraternity House Robbed; Locker Room Thefts Recur

Last Monday night vandals entered the Sigma Phi house at 97 North University and stole clothing valued at \$70, a wrist watch worth \$50 and \$28.75 in cash.

The theft is supposed to have occurred between the hour of 1 a. m. and 8 a. m. and according to fraternity men it must have been done by someone familiar with the house.

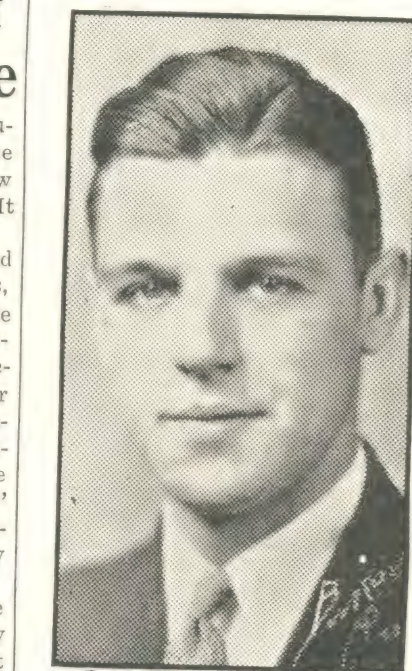
This robbery comes with recurrence of the petty thefts in the gymnasium locker rooms. Melvin Nerdahl had \$9 in cash stolen from his locker sometime Monday afternoon during a baseball game.

Tear Gas Causes More Trouble Than Weepy Eyes, Smith Finds

Was Dr. Ashman surprised a few weeks ago when he opened the portals of the chemistry lecture room on the first floor? And just then, a big ghost jumped behind the chemistry table. "OOOOh! Here here, what's going on in here!" demanded Dr. Ashman. But it was only Lester Smith minus a bit of his wearing apparel.

It was a dreadful circumstance for Lester to even try to elude. Lester, all hot and sweaty, began with several alibis but finally admitted his guilt. He told a heart-rending narrative to the folks gathering about him—all the while he was putting on his clothes that he had just washed and hung up to dry. His story, told to the Tech reporter from various catty sources were patched up to the following:

Lester, like most American boys who go to see cop and robber movies, got enthusiastic over the tear gas idea. So, when no one was looking, Lester went into the chemistry laboratory to concoct mysterious formulae. Like the mad scientist, Lester worked diligently. As it is said of



JACK BORLAND

Inter-Fraternity Council Revived By Campus Frats

At a meeting held last Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi house the presidents of all Bradley fraternities met and drew up a constitution for a new Inter-Fraternity council. There has been no active council on the campus for the last three years and fraternity men felt it a medium which they could not do without.

The meeting, which was the second of a series started by Robert Morgan, was presided over by Mr. Morgan, temporary chairman of the organization. A constitution similar in form to that of the old Inter-Fraternity council was drawn up in trial form. All five of the fraternities represented at the meeting were well pleased with the form of the statutes.

The principal aim of the council is to serve as a means of better cooperation between the faculty and the campus organizations. Three important issues have moved this new organization to formulation. The first has already been mentioned. The second issue is the regulation of the inter-fraternity athletics. The last issue is the regulation of rushing and other less important points between the fraternities.

ALPHA DELTA MEETING

A special meeting of Alpha Delta will be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Tech room. All members should attend this important business meeting.

SOLOIST

Senior Week Is Planned by Dr. C. T. Wyckoff

Plans for commencement week are going rapidly ahead under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, chairman of general arrangements. The week of activities for the seniors will be climaxed with the graduation exercises on Monday, June 12. The week will be composed of a series of events in which the seniors, alumni, and faculty will participate.

The class day program is under the supervision of Prof. Arthur E. Gault and Kerker Quinn, student chairman. This program, including the last function of the seniors as students, will start in the chapel at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 10. The annual mantle ceremony will take place between the officers of the senior class and the officers of the junior class. The class will be to be read and the senior class president will give a short address, with Dr. Hamilton responding for the school.

Following the exercises in chapel the annual senior breakfast will be held at Constance hall. The chairman of this event has not as yet been selected.

The annual alumni banquet is to be Saturday evening at 6:30 at Block and Kuhl's. Professor Albert Siepert, alumni secretary, is general chairman of arrangements; and Ted Baer, alumni president, will be banquet chairman. All seniors will be guests at this banquet.

The chapel will be decorated for the convocation exercises under the direction of Mr. McIntosh. Mr. Donovan has been appointed to supervise and outline the musical program. The commencement ceremony, "Passing of the Torch," will be directed by Miss Kathryn Sellars. Miss Benson will be in charge of the senior reception, while the publicity for the week will be under the supervision of Mr. Doan.

Phi Sigma Pi Held Annual Banquet at Y. W. C. A. On Wednesday Evening

Forty active and alumni members of Phi Sigma Pi met last evening at the Y. W. C. A. for the annual banquet. It was in every respect the outstanding event of the year.

Merle Ririe, a graduate of Bradley, held the group with his story of his experiences during the several years he spent in the Philippine Islands as a teacher. He had several relics which he exhibited to explain the degree of development of the people.

"Tom" Correll and his brother entertained the group with juggling acts and mystifying tricks. Dean A. F. Siepert gave a report of news from alumni members of Phi Sigma Pi. It is interesting to note that many of the members are holding prominent positions in the teaching world. The members of the honorary fraternity are scattered virtually all over the world.

Ray Lindenmeyer, newly elected president, was awarded the scholarship medal for maintaining the highest scholastic average among the men who are planning to enter the teaching field.

The new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony by Jacob Lentz, the outgoing president. New officers are: Ray Lindenmeyer, president; Waino Thompson, vice president; Harold Prather, secretary; Mr. Albert F. Siepert, treasurer and Forrest Wharry, historian. Mr. Philip Becker, Jr., is to sponsor the organization again during the coming year.

Speech Classes to Meet Next Tuesday at WMBD

Students of Miss Kathryn Sellars' advanced speech classes are to be assembled for class meetings next Tuesday afternoon at the WMBD studios. This opportunity for the speech students has been made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Edgar Bill, manager and owner of the station. Mr. Bill will take charge of the classes and will make individual criticisms.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Lucy Frances Day.....	Assistant Society	Isaphene Frye	Gertrude Hession
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY Phone 5719
103 Main Street

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

A letter written by one of the freshman students of Bradley recently came into the hands of the editor. It was labeled "A Freshman's Lament." While the student author is without a doubt an exception on the campus, his cause is worthy of some consideration. The substance of the letter is briefly summarized in the following paragraphs:

"One freshman, and probably a great many more at Bradley, wishes somewhat wistfully that the faculty would break down and become a little more human and sociable. A closer contact between student and professor, from an academic standpoint alone, would pay huge dividends. How much easier it is to work together when there is a mutual understanding!"

Probably the most valuable and most remembered of the college life of the average student is his contact with members of the faculty. All traces of student fear should have disappeared long before college and as one Bradley faculty member puts it, "We are all students."

"At Bradley such contacts are not lacking altogether but there is little actual fellowship. Freshmen students as a whole are regarded as pledges who will have to wait until later to be taken into the fellowship. In many cases 'later' is much too late and the freshman drops out of school, and another young man or woman goes out into the world cheated of something in his or her short college experience."

May we suggest to this student and any others who share his sentiments that there are two participants in every friendship.

The right angle to approach a difficult proposition is a try-angle.



Three cheers for the "Ballyhoo." Do you suppose Rhody will wear a leopard skin???

Algy thinks the boys would have more "sox-appeal" if they wore garters.

Green eyes and a car with that kind of a horn. How can the girls resist him?

"Caponsacchi" saw many Bradleyites near the roof.

Rumor has it that a certain well known senior spends all of his leisure time on Knoxville Avenue. What a girl!!

What Price Glory? Algy hopes no one will tear his Polyscope in a rush to see his picture.

Her most embarrassing moment (as overheard by Algy) was the day she went to interview a man about his divorce and his second wife listened in on the conversation.

The "Spirit of Light" will certainly shine.

Looks as though black and white checkered raincoats were "in vogue."

One class president said, "It's between you and I and the fence post."

The Observer

By Eleanor Wrigley

Once more we have paused to honor our mothers on Mothers' Day and reminded to show a little more of the love and respect which we have for them and our appreciation for their contribution to our lives. Many could not be with their mothers, but all of us tried to do something for them on their day—flowers, candy, a letter, a kiss. It is surely too bad every day can't be Mother's Day. But what would poor father do

Several individuals and classes had the opportunity last week to talk personally with Professor Alley, who gave such an instructive and intensely interesting talk in chapel. It is too bad we don't have more speakers to keep us informed on national and international affairs and problems.

Play Day was a big success last Saturday. We met girls from five other colleges and the competition and fellowship made us better acquainted with them. Their bright costumes and gay laughter surely brightened up the campus. All day there were teams and individual sports and we watched the track meet in the afternoon. All who took part agreed that they had a fine time. The committee in charge deserved congratulations for its fine work.

Graduation activities and events are beginning already. First of all is the Junior-Senior Girls Tea this week. Annually the junior girls entertain the senior girls at a lovely spring tea, one of the events which the girls talk about long after graduation.

It isn't often that we have the chance to see two fine stage productions in one week. First is the brilliant, highly-colored drama "Capon-sacchi," in which the fine actor, Walter Hampden, plays; Peoria is surely fortunate to see Hampden twice in one season. Then there is the Bradley "Ballyhoo," which from all the rumors I hear may even surpass last year's show. If enthusiasm and talent are any signs of its success, it ought to be good, and I for one would not think of missing it.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

Hardly any American who reads plays at all has missed contact with Burns Mantle and his yearbooks of the national theatre. Since 1919, it has been his practice to select the ten best plays of the current season, prune them down a bit, and publish them together with lesser data about every Broadway production, surveys of theatrical progress throughout the country, and so on. Those financially able to purchase his yearly volumes have therefore a remarkably complete record of the best that is being done on the American stage.

Since he didn't get started until 1919 and since there were several good and still-remembered plays of the preceding ten years which warranted attention, Mantle has now compiled "The Best Plays of 1909-1919" as a sort of preface to his other volumes. Its contents do not comprise so impressive a list as you might expect. Although the 1909-1919 decade had plenty of box-office successes, very little was written of enduring value. It must be remembered that O'Neill, Barry, Anderson, Connelly, Kaufmann, and Glaspell had not yet become known.

Let it be said, however, that all of the plays printed here are thoroughly readable, and in some cases even prophecy the experimenting which the following decade was to witness. They are:

"On Trial" by Elmer Rice, a melodramatic piece introducing the "flashback," a device later to be made much of by the movie moguls.

"Disraeli" by Louis N. Parker, which is famous as George Arliss's greatest standby.

"John Ferguson" by St. John Ervine, a poignant Irish drama and the first really successful Theatre Guild production.

"Romance" by Edward Shelton, a colorful, moving portrait of an opera singer, destined to a lonely life.

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

Society

By Lucy Frances Day

MRS. HUSTON TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston is arranging an enjoyable affair complimenting the women of the senior class, to be held at her home, 1604 Columbia Terrace, from seven until eight o'clock, on Sunday evening, May 21.

Mrs. Frederic R. Hamilton, Mrs. L. R. Snowden, Mrs. H. A. Avery, and Mrs. Jaques Bloom will assist in receiving the guests. A peep into the future will be given to those attending to assist them in deciding their careers.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA GRAND CHAPTER

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority held its last grand chapter meeting of the year Monday evening at the house. Everyone enjoyed a delightful spread which was under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Mohn and her committee. The date and place of the annual spring dance was announced as May 26 at the North Shore Country club.

W. A. A. PLAY DAY

One of the most successful affairs ever undertaken by W. A. A. was the play day, Saturday, May 13, when Bradley girls were hostesses to some thirty-six girls from neighboring colleges. Fortunately, the rainy weather gave way to sunshine, and all activities were carried out as planned. About fifty of our own Bradley girls were present for both the luncheon at noon and the dinner at Constance hall. The day was brought to a close by a delightful program consisting of music by Janice Thompson and dancing by Lucy Frances Day.

SIGMA PHI MOTHERS' DAY TEA

The annual Mothers' Day tea sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity was held last Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house. The mothers of the fraternity men were guests at this affair. Those assisting at the tea included the Misses Florence Duppert, Helen Price, Mildred Hazzard and Grace Earl Siepert. Leland Hunt was chairman of this event and was assisted by Don Morgan.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Mrs. Neuhoff, mother of Eleanor Neuhoff, visited the Home Economics department on Friday, May 12.

W. A. A. PICNIC

Yesterday afternoon a jolly crowd of W. A. A. girls gathered at a cottage on the Mt. Hawley road for the annual W. A. A. picnic. The time was spent in hiking and playing games. The main event of the afternoon was the announcement of the names of those girls who had qualified for the first W. A. A. award and the presenting of the awards to them. The following girls received pins: Dorothy Adamson, Kathryn Allen, Polly Chown, Annice Harris, Aldrea Johnson, Dorothy Mohn, Mardelle Mohn, Helen Nance, and Adelaide Stein.

The success of the picnic was due largely to Marian Jones, chairman.

ALPHA PI MOTHERS' DAY TEA

In compliment to their mothers, members of Alpha Pi fraternity were hosts at a tea served between 3:30 and 5 at the chapter house Sunday, May 14. The Misses Isaphene Frye, Annice Harris, and Alice Findley poured. The arrangements for the affair were made by William Prehler, chairman, Paul Davis, Howard Hutchins, and Sam Casey.

ELLIOTT-JOHNSTON BETROTHAL

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jeanne Elliott and Mr. J. R. Johnston, which will take place on the evening of May 31 at the bride's home. Miss Elliott formerly attended Bradley where she was a member of Lambda Phi sorority.

SCHMITZ-SHIRK WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Berniece Schmitz and Edwin Cort Shirk will be solemnized on Wednesday, May 24. Miss Schmitz attended Bradley and was a popular member of Delta Kappa sorority.

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEA

On Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and six, the senior girls were entertained by the junior girls at a tea given at the home of Mrs. L. R. Snowden on 137 High Street.

The significance of the title, "Le Crayon avec la Musique" was revealed when Miss Westerman drew forth her easel and sketched hastily impersonations of Miss Grabow as she sang clever popular songs.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vico

Dr. Packard: Stein, what is the characteristic of the walking stick of the Orthoptera class

Stein: That is something I've never been able to figure out

Eugene McGaan: —Just the other day I found the reason Ghandi had to leave college

Ed Ward: Why was that?

E. M.: All the girls wanted his pin

Junior: I always call my girl opium.

Senior: Why, don't you know that opium is a dope.

Junior: Surely, so is she.

Kerker Quinn: No girl has ever made a fool of me.

Elliott: Who did then?

Dorothea Kane: Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?

Loretta Williams: Sure, did you think it would go through?

The stranger laid down four aces and scooped in the pot. "This game isn't on the level," protested Daugherty at the same time producing a gun to enforce his accusations. "That ain't the hand I dealt ye."

Tamplin: My good man aren't you ashamed to ask for money?

Tramp: I got six months for taking it without asking for it.

Bill Harris: Where did you get those scratches on your face, Mace?

Kayo Mace: I was playing checkers with my girl in the village, and she didn't like one of my moves.

Well, fellow-students you have received your Polyscopes, (that is, if you have paid for them) and I hope you enjoy the Humor (what) yes humor, in them more than you have in Campus Cat. But how can you when I wrote the dirt in it also? Hate to bore you. But hope you do like it. If you don't, tell me, if you do, tell everyone else.

On the Visual Education Class project.

Miss Mulvaney (pointing to the electric clock that a certain senior class had left for remembrance): This is the clock that the class of 19? left. Isn't it beautiful?

Dean Siepert: Is that a hint to this year's class?

Tenant: Those people over my head are very trying. They just jumped about and banged on the floor till midnight last Monday.

Landlord: Did they wake you up?

Tenant: No, I hadn't gone to bed.

Landlord: Working late, I suppose

Tenant: Yes, I was practising on my saxophone.

What do you think of when you meet one of your instructors:

"How do you do"

"Will he give a test today"

"Wonder if he knows I skipped today?"

"Hope he lectures."

"Thank heavens! Free period today." (Not many).

"Suppose he realizes I'm going to get an A?"

Notre Dame Falls Before Coach A.J. Robertson's Nine

Bradley Plays Wesleyan Nine Here This Afternoon; Lineup Changed

Illinois Wesleyan will furnish opposition for the Techmen this afternoon at 3:30, weather permitting. The Indians will be out to avenge an early season defeat in Bloomington.

The Bradley Indian baseball team was too much for the Notre Dame outfit at South Bend, Ind., last Monday afternoon, and took them into camp by a score of 4-3. The count was tied at three all in the 9th inning and the teams were forced into an extra inning in which Bradley scored a run. A perfectly executed squeeze play by Captain Harry McDonald, who was at bat, and Gene Handley, who scored from third, gave the Indians the game when they held the Irish scoreless in their half of the inning.

Dale Daugherty hit his stride and allowed the Notre Dame outfit only six hits, pitching himself out of several bad holes. Leonard Smith, who started the game opposing Daugherty, was replaced when he faltered by Steve Banas, grid star.

Clarence Crowell who started the season as a pitcher played a fine game as backstop. Lee Handley connected for three of the Indians seven hits and was the center of the Indian offensive attack throughout the game.

Coach A. J. Robertson presented a much changed lineup to the Notre Dame outfit and is apparently pleased with its performance. Red Seppich, former backstop, has replaced Lintz at third and Lintz has been shifted to second. Stephens has been stationed at first and Lee Handley

Black, Davis and Taylor Play in the State Tennis Meet

Bradley's net team will journey to Macomb tomorrow and Saturday to engage in the finals of the Little Nineteen state meet for both singles and doubles competition. Black and Davis will represent Bradley in the singles and the team of Black and Taylor will be our doubles entry.

The meet will be one of the most colorful in seasons according to previous performances. The biggest attraction seems to be the battle between Pim Goff and Sweet of Normal and the Bradley crew. Stephens of Carbondale and his partner Spring, who were turned back last year in the finals of the doubles will also be heavy competitors in the doubles.

Pim Goff, last year's singles champion, has already been beaten by Bradley's No. 1 man, which indicates that there will be a battle royal in this class. Elmhurst, in the singles, and Dekalb, in doubles, are the representatives from the northern district. Bradley has representatives in the Military Tract district and Augustana will send a doubles team, Kirby and Matthews who are undefeated so far this year. Normal sends both singles representatives and one doubles team and Charleston sends the other doubles team in the Eastern district. Illinois College and Carbondale will send one singles and one doubles representative each in the Southern district.

The only teachers college not represented is the host team which although possessing an impressive team did not enter competition. The members of the Western team will act as officials in the meet.

remains at his short stop position. In the outfield, Ed Davis is playing left field and Burdette and McDonald remain in center and right respectively.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

Rain last week caused as much distress to intramural aspirants as to the regular varsity tennis, baseball, and golf teams. Second round matches were finished up the first of the week and the third round is to be played off by Friday, May 19. This date will not be changed and all matches not played off by that time will be forfeited.

At this time there are still eight teams left in the intramural tennis doubles, they are: Mace and Daab, Baker and Putnam, Lybarger and Pschirrer, Krieling and Cohen, Klingel and Swallow, Siepert and Boggess, Finney and Lyons, and Gibbs and Jury.

The Theta Nus and Beta Phi Thetas played their baseball game Monday afternoon on the north campus, the Beta Phi Thetas winning by a score of 8 to 1. This makes them undisputed champions with four wins and no losses.

Revised schedules in both kittyball and baseball are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. These schedules should be consulted to see if postponement of games has affected the regular schedule.

The four men still in the golf race are: Durfee, W. Hill, Elliott, and Meyer.

Mary (anybody's Mary): My sister married a motorman.
Boy Friend: More power to her.

Little 19 Track And Field Meet At Knox College

Bradley Drops Close Contest To Carthage; Drexler And Gibbs Lead

The annual Little Nineteen track and field meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Galesburg with Knox college of Galesburg as host. The Bradley crew, while not conceded any great chance at the title, is a serious contender for a high rank in conference standings. Bradley is unusually strong in the hurdle events and in all probability will garner several points there.

Coach C. M. Hewitt will take the following men to the meet: Annasenz, Johnston, Getz, McMurray, Elliott, Johnson, Drexler, Scheffler, McGann, Captain Gibbs, Tilton, Davis, Warren, McClarence, Stephens, Morgan and Williamson.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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G-E Campus News



IN A PADDED CELL

RESEARCH moves in devious ways its wonders to perform. G-E has a padded cell in its general engineering laboratory—for the isolation of extraneous sounds. Confined in it, at intervals, is equipment which serves best when heard least. The cell is a room within a room. The outer wall is of sound-absorbing plaster; then come hollow tile, air space, felt, another layer of plaster, more air space, sheet iron, air space, lathwork, and a thick layer of cotton waste. Total thickness, a foot and a half. Within the chamber a "noise meter" tracks down outlawed decibels.

Last year, the noise meter left its cell and traveled to Manhattan's Metropolitan Opera House. Encoined in a grand tier box, it measured voices, orchestra, and applauding hands while "Rigoletto" was sung. The meter discovered that Beniamino Gigli registered 77 decibels—a street car makes only 65. Laboratory devices do have their big moments.

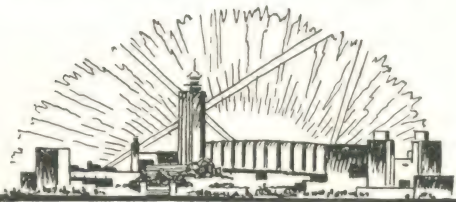
FORE!

"WOW! What a drive! Wish I could hit 'em like that." Just a few comments as a national driving champ smacked a golf ball out of sight. Occasion—the demonstration of a new G-E device for measuring speeds heretofore not measurable because of their nature. The apparatus registered the speed of the champ's club head at 125 miles per hour; an average player is lucky to register 70. No wonder the champion can hit them so far.

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meter which is calibrated in terms of miles per hour.

H. W. Lord, who perfected the apparatus, says it will measure speeds up to about a thousand miles per hour. What a drive that would make! Incidentally, Lord is a '26 grad of the California Institute of Technology.



"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

THIS summer, if you go to Chicago, you will visit an Aladdin fairyland; "A Century of Progress" will be the greatest night exposition ever held. Walter D'Arcy Ryan, veteran G-E illuminating engineer, is working in Chicago to help make the exposition the most spectacular ever seen. And well qualified for the job he is. An engineer-artist—schooled at St. Mary's, in Halifax—he has directed the illumination for many similar events. When you go to Chicago, you will agree that a masterpiece has been created.

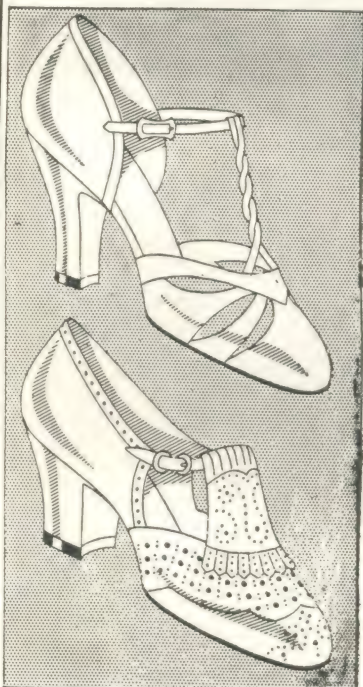
And you should not miss the G-E "House of Magic," the most amazing part of the General Electric display at the exposition. There, recent discoveries and developments of our Research Laboratory will be presented in a fascinating manner. "Bill" Glusing, a '23 grad of the U. of Wisconsin, will have charge of the lectures and demonstrations. In addition, many G-E machines and appliances will dramatize electrical progress. We'll see you at the exposition. Remember, it's from June 1st to October 31st.



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Dana College Professor Outlines Forces Working Against Our Recovery

According to Prof. Alden G. Alley, of Dana College, Newark, N. J., there are three destructive forces that are working against economic recovery today. He outlined these problems for the Bradley students during the Wednesday chapel period.

The first of these destructive forces is stupid protection. When a nation places a duty on any product it should ask two questions. The first should be, what good will this tariff do, and in the second place, what harm will it do by causing other nations to retaliate by setting up similar barriers.

The second destructive force to economic recovery is the depreciation of money. One day a dollar has one value, and the next day it has a different value, "business is not business when it is carried on in this manner," said Prof. Alley, "it is gambling." The third destructive force is the repudiation of legal obligations by leading countries if the world. This does not make for faith in the future, and leaves a bad psychological impression in the minds of most people.

The economic conference which meets on the twelfth of June will try to solve some of these problems, but the tasks that face it are enormous. It will be hard to agree upon a standard for money, and extreme political tensions will delay progress, but there is a fifty-fifty chance that some modest progress will be made toward better cooperation. However, if the disarmament conference fails, the economic conference will probably also fail, for as long as nations hold each other in suspicion, while they themselves feel that they are perfect, little can be accomplished.



By Roger Monroe

The organ recital of Carolyn Stiers on last Tuesday evening in Bradley hall was one of the most effective concerts given by a student of the College of Music. Miss Stiers is a pupil of Paul F. Braun, chapel organist. Throughout the entire program Miss Stiers played with good interpretation and musicianship. The stage was decorated very beautifully with tall brass candelabra containing yellow candles and with palms.

Miss Stiers opened her program with the very difficult "Prelude in G" five voices by Bach. Another interesting composition by the same composer was the "Fugue in A minor" which opened with a pedal cadenza. The climax of the program was reached when Miss Stiers played the "Third Sonata" by Guilmant, a modern French composer. The numbers on the program were very well selected and offered variety.

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LITTLE NINETEEN TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT KNOX COLLEGE (Continued from page 3)

Bradley dropped a dual meet to Carthage college last Saturday on the home field by a score of 68-63. The score was tied with 63 points apiece before the relay which Carthage copped to pocket first honors. The Bradley relay team, exhausted from previous competition in several events, was beaten by a bad exchange of the baton.

The visitors took first honors in eight events and Bradley won five. Captain Gibbs and Romeis of Carthage tied for first and second in the pole vault. The Bradley javelin throwers scored a grand slam in their event with Williamson, Davis and Drexler placing.

Sillick of Carthage carried off high point honors of the meet by winning three firsts and Drexler of Bradley, with two firsts and a third, won second honors. Captain Gibbs of Bradley ranked third with one first and a tie for first. Davis and Johnson of Bradley and Richert of Carthage were tied for the next position with eight points apiece.

Summary:
Summary:
100—Sillick (C), 1st; Annasenz, (B) 2nd; Romeis, (C), 3rd. 10.3 sec.
220—Sillick, (C), 1st; Annasenz, (B) 2nd; Tilton, (B), 3rd. 23.1 sec.
440—Stewart, (C), 1st; Getz, (B), 2nd; Tilton, (B), 3rd. 51.7 sec.
880—Letherby, (C), 1st; Clifton, (C) 2nd; McGaan, (B) 3rd. 2.06.
2 Mile—Johnson (B), 1st; Wendt (C), 2nd; Gruhn (C), 3rd. 11:17.5.
5 Mile—Longman (C), 1st; Johnson (B) 2nd; Elliott (B), 3rd. 4:29.6.
120—HH—Drexler (B), 1st; Markel (C), 2nd; McGaan (B), 3rd. 15.8 sec.
220 LH—Drexler, (B), 1st; Markel (C), 2nd; Kudum (C), 3rd. 26.1 sec.
Shot put—Davis (B), 1st; Richert (C), 2nd; Warren (B), 3rd. 40 ft 2 3/4 in.
Discus—Richert (C), 1st; Zimmerman (B), 2nd; Lantz (C), 3rd. 113 ft 7 in.
Javelin—Williamson (B), 1st; Davis (B), 2nd; Drexler (B), 3rd. 158 ft 2 in.
High Jump—Gibbs (B), 1st; Stephens and Purduhm (C), tied for 2nd. 5 ft 11 in.
Broad jump—Sillick (C), 1st; Camp (C) 2nd; McClarence (B), 3rd. 22 ft 10 1/4 in.
Pole vault—Gibbs (B) and Romeis (C), tied for first; Scheffler (B), 3rd. 10 1/2 ft.
Mile relay—Won by Carthage.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" by Earl Derr Biggers, a rollicking farce of undeniable audience appeal.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leight" by H. J. Smith, a pleasant, well written comedy which serves Mrs. Fiske with an excellent role.

"The Easiest Way" by Eugene Walter, the first important American attempt at sordid realism in the theatre.

"The Unchastened Woman," "Good Gracious Annabelle," and "Why Marry," comedies significant only in their contribution to the development of American stagecraft.

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Ping Pong Artists Give Up Doing Outside Reading

Ping pong is all the rage in the gym on these balmy days when outside history reading proves to be a bore. Already, there have been over one hundred individual tournaments unknown to the college proper. Local cynics who make the gym a permanent residence are predicting that the faculty members will join the ranks of the paddle pushers.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

The senior girls were given a glimpse into their future when Mary Weston looked into her crystal and prophesied what each would do in her days after graduation.

Evabeth Miller presented each senior with a rose as a token of affection from the junior girls and expressed the hope that each would have a successful future.

The tea, which has become an annual event, was under the chairmanship of Kathryn Wagner. She was assisted by a committee composed of Mabel Harren, Mrs. L. S. Kraus, Mary Weston, Wilma Grant, Mary Catherine True, Lora Gale, Helen Price, and Shirley Folliott.

The meal planning class served a formal dinner Friday noon, May 12. The guests at this affair were Mrs. Harold G. Avery and Mrs. Asa Carter.

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Bradley Tennis Team Wins Loop Championship in Singles, Doubles

E. Davis is Singles Champion; Black and Taylor Are Doubles Champs

Bradley won her first two Little Nineteen championships of the year when her powerful net team snared the highest honors in both events of the conference tennis meet. Ed Davis, undefeated in inter-collegiate competition this year, won the I. I. A. C. singles championship by crushing Harvey Umbeck of Elmhurst in the finals 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. Kenny Black and Ben Taylor won for Bradley her first Little Nineteen doubles championship in history by defeating Umbeck and Griffin in the finals 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament was run off on the Bradley courts in two days, May 19 and 20, under the supervision of Coach Meinen. The matches were well officiated by Bradley students and were run off smoothly before the largest crowds ever assembled to witness amateur tennis in Peoria.

Black of Bradley, Goff of Normal, Davis of Bradley and Umbeck of Elmhurst entered the semi-finals by virtue of their first round victories. Four doubles matches completed Friday's play and Black and Taylor of Bradley, Moriarity and Chenoweth of Illinois College, Umbeck and Griffin of Elmhurst and Goff and Sweet of Normal qualified for the semi-final matches. Black and Taylor then defeated the Illinois College outfit by scores of 6-1, 9-7 to enter the finals.

Play resumed Saturday morning with two semi-final singles matches and the doubles semi-final being played off. The most outstanding play of the morning occurred when Ed Davis defeated Goff of Normal, defending champion, 6-3, 6-2. Umbeck of Elmhurst entered the finals with Davis by defeating Black of Bradley 6-0, 6-2.

Davis and Umbeck met in the first match of the afternoon. Umbeck seemed to lack the confidence he had shown in the morning, and Davis who always plays well in the later rounds of a tournament showed fans the best exhibition of tennis seen in Peoria all year. Stroking the ball with deadly accuracy, he was never in danger as he defeated the Elmhurst luminary 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Black and Davis completed the afternoon play by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. The Bradley outfit played erratically to lose the first set but as play progressed they gained momentum and swept through the last three sets to victory. The decisive spark in their steady play was their sparkling net play.

All Juniors and Seniors To Be in Torch Ceremony

Miss Kathryn Sellars is making rapid progress with her plans for the colorful pageant, "The Passing of the Torch," which is to be held on June 7 in front of Bradley hall at seven o'clock. The two leading characters in the pageant were chosen by the student body in chapel last Wednesday, Annie Harris to represent the Spirit of Light and Helen Price to portray the Spirit of Bradley. Most of the other characters have been chosen but will not be announced till next week.

The success of the pageant depends on the number of juniors and seniors present. Miss Sellars wishes the students to appreciate the importance of this ceremony and honor the graduating seniors by a large representation.

There is to be a meeting of the whole cast on Wednesday, May 24, 4 o'clock in room 37. The main characters have rehearsals on Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1. The entire cast will have two important rehearsals with music on June 5 and 6, at 4:00 o'clock.

Classes will not meet next Tuesday—Memorial Day, May 30.

Exhibits of Art Students Decorate Chapel Walls

The chapel has taken on a more cheerful aspect recently with the addition of some of the work of Bradley art students. The pictures and sketches, which range a great deal in size, leave a vital spark. This "life" in the work is the result of a new approach to the art of drawing. The student begins by first increasing his ability to conceive an interesting picture or design. This gives him a use for drawing and color, and the result is a more spontaneous effort in the drawing.

Mr. McIntosh and Miss Mickel are to be complimented on the fine work which Bradley students are doing in their department this year. Several of the portraits now hanging in the chapel are excellent likenesses of Bradley students.

Walter Meyer in Little "19" Golf Victory at Knox

Walter Meyer of Bradley won the Little Nineteen conference golf tournament held at Galesburg last Friday and Saturday with a score of 161 for the 36 holes. Meyer shot an 81 in Saturday's final 18 holes and came in with an 80 on the opening 18. Par for the course is 71 and the Little Nineteen champ shot consistent golf both days to annex the title. Boone of Normal tied with him on Friday but could not keep up with him on Saturday and came in with an 83 to take second place honors.

The team play trophy was won by Knox's trio composed of Louis Anderson, Vasen and Calkins whose team score was 505 and Wesleyan was second with 523. Other Bradley scores were: Conqueror 184; Walton 214.

V. F. Swaim turned in a card of 193 and A. E. Gault registered 192 but failed to place in the faculty golf tournament.

Students Should Abolish Finals, Says Truthful Feature Writer

By Ed Kilgus

Now that Ballyhoo is over and chapels, are coming to a close, the atmosphere at Bradley has become calmed—like the calm before a storm. Usually on these warm summer days when the wind stirs the leaves and flowers and the birds twitter tweet, tweet, the student's heart is flying off to the fields of eternal springtime, or, at any rate, to some place far remote from the college in general.

But the answer? And then a big PHOOEY! The final examinations again. The joys of college about to be blasted in a wholesale fashion. Finals! The despoilers of human existence. The darkness that shuts out the morning sunshine. Finals! Just another week away and still some reference reading to finish. The torments, the anxiety, the treachery, the butchery, the trouncing.

Yes, the final examinations. They are supposed to test the knowledge consumed by the student. They are given in the month of June just because the month of June is the worst time to study for final examinations. What compensation is derived by the professor who asks questions that no one can answer? Where can there be one ray of joy to the person who ponders over a dull text-book, all the while squeezing over the minor material that has long been forgotten?

Final examinations! They are robbers, legalized marauders. They are the instances that aid the sway of depression. Dance halls are abandoned while the student ponders long hours of the night, half in study, half in dreaming of what he could do—and should be doing. Park benches are deserted during these closing weeks

TENNIS TOMORROW
Bradley vs. University of Chicago, matches start at 3:30.

Miss Schmidt to Offer Two Courses in Summer Session

Two interesting courses in the home economics department will be offered by Miss Ida K. Schmidt in the first term of summer school. Home nursing is open to any woman, and it may be substituted for the required hygiene course. This two-hour course will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock.

A short course in foods will be offered for all general college students. This course has been increased to three hours of credit and will be offered from 10 to 1 o'clock daily. This course will not be offered the first semester of the next college year.

Senior Women Are Given Look Into Future at Party

On Sunday evening, May 21, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock, the senior women were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. M. B. Huston.

"A look into the future" was the name given to the novel entertainment for the evening. In a room, eerie with the flickerings from tall tapers, each girl gazed into the crystal ball of the future and had her fortune prophesied by Gypsy Rickwood.

Later in the evening tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea table at which Mrs. Jacques Bloom poured. Mrs. Huston was assisted by Mrs. Snowden and Helen Nance.

Bureau Manager Speaks on "Practical Rate Making"

Mr. J. N. Borah, district manager of the Illinois Inspection Bureau, spoke last Tuesday before Dean Tilton's Insurance class on the subject of "Practical Rate Making." Mr. Borah, due to his position with the Inspection Bureau, is considered an authority on rate making for fire insurance in the Middle West.

Men actually engaged in business from time to time speak from the practical standpoint to students in the various business courses.

Heroism More Prevalent Than Cowardice in Life

Dean Huston in speaking to the students in chapel Monday morning on the subject of "Courage and Running Away" selected a text from Nehemiah.

Nehemiah was one of the Israelites who was in the Babylonian captivity. He got permission to return to Jerusalem in order to rebuild the city wall. His enemies banded against him and warned him to flee into the temple and quit his work if he wanted to save himself, but Nehemiah refused to flee into the temple in order to save his life.

All people have a certain amount of courage and if their lives were examined it would be found that they have shown more heroism than cowardice in life. Still we have need of more courage. Mrs. Huston gave a number of ideas for building up courage. "Get the idea that you can do a thing", she said. "If we have a hard day ahead of us we need to go at things with a determination that we can win." "Then we need to ask God for help." Mrs. Huston believes that we can develop our courage if we only will.

Dean Siepert Tells Of War Activities In Chapel Talk

"You can judge a person by the way they keep holidays, and by the memorials that they leave," said Dean Siepert in chapel Wednesday morning.

"Tuesday, some of us will pay tribute to the dead, but how about the living," he questioned. The dean then told of the activities at Bradley during the world war. It was really turned into a training camp. A slogan existed here, that this was a war to end war so that peace might reign forever upon the earth. Today there appears to be little hope of that longed for eternal peace in the world, and one of the things that continues to make for war is the unholy profits that some get from it.

There is a story that comes from a little town in England. At the time of the war there were just 19 men in this town that were of fighting age, all went to war, and none came back. The town secured a captured German cannon, and on one side of it inscribed a memorial for these men, but on the other side of the cannon was the name plate of British Company who made the gun for the Germans. This is merely an illustration of unholy profit. There was recently at the disarmament conference an attempt to take this profit out of war, and the only nation who would not agree to this was America. We need to pay our respects to the dead, but at the same time to remember the problems of the living.

Local Fraternity Men Are Elected to National Offices

The Bradley chapter of Beta Phi Theta sent several delegates to the national convention of the fraternity held in Angola, Indiana, last week. Tripp, Thrush, Stein, Greenfield, Taylor, Feldman, and Brown represented the Bradley fraternity.

Robert Thrush of Peoria was elected to the office of second lord high councilor. J. Feldman and J. E. Tripp of Peoria were also elected to national offices.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Selected For Year of 1933-1934

Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the last year and officers for 1933-34 met in the Y room for a spread and business meeting. Mrs. Charlotte Barbour, Mary Ella Marcy, Eleanor Neuhoft, Evabeth Miller, Gertrude Cadogen, Lucy Frances Day, Glyda Swisher, Grace Kruwel, Helen Fae Wilson, and Mrs. Kraus, new cabinet members for the next year, were appointed.

Officers for next year are: Grace Darl Seipert, president; Ann Vicie and Kathryn Wagner, vice presidents; Eleanor Wrigley, secretary; Gladys Miller, treasurer.

Ballyhoo Shows Student-Alum Talent on Stage

The Ballyhoo theme song last Saturday night closed the "two-night stand" of this all-Bradley production after two packed houses had roared at the fun and exclaimed at the beauty of costumes and settings in three rapidly-moving acts.

Ballyhoo, in its second year as the supreme effort on the Bradley stage, showed students and alumni in songs, dances and skits that had many surprisingly professional touches. Nothing else could combine the beautiful and the utter ridiculous quite so well as this conglomeration of scenes, held together by a very plausible continuity written by Kerker Quinn, who was also business manager of the presentation.

Rhody Fisher, the efficient production manager, starred as Miss Peoria, winner of the Leopard Lady contest, alias Mary Slickenberg. Dancing by Harry Iler, Lucia Keever, Herbert Walton, and Lucy Frances Day, Mardelle Mohn's singing and accordion playing, and the singing of Jack Borland and Leila Williams are always stellar attractions, but other talent appeared in no mean numbers.

Jane Coleman's training provided very good dance choruses, and all individual acts were enthusiastically received. The acting of Kathryn Harney and Leroy Elliott was outstanding, and Tom Greer was a most realistic Fester Blister. Two alumni taking important parts well were Jimmy Van Cleave and Russell Wharry, the promoter and the director.

Every one of the movie stars at the opening of "Fanny of Funnybrook Farm" was well cast, Michell Coyle representing Gloria Swanson more nearly in looks than the others did their stars, but all of them, Shirley Folliott, Adelaide Stein, Virginia Meredith, Alex Sutter, Alison Howard, Margaret Dalton, Valerie Michel, and Herbert Sullivan, perfect types for these varied personalities. The Leopard Lady contest was one of the most enjoyable parts of the evening, the contestants including Helen Carney, Helen Butler, Marian Jones, Gertrude Hession, Ella Maria Headley, Jean Coomber, and Corabelle Miller. Virginia Aaron made a very sweet heroine for the "Smilin' Thru" tableau.

Mary Weston's whistling, and Betty Ann Coningham and Harvey Kuntz singing tunes from "42nd Street," were especially well liked. The accompaniments played by Janice Thompson, Al Siepert, and Amelia Thomas were integral parts of the performance, and Lewin Elliott's orchestra eliminated the between-acts lull in a lively fashion. Among those doing smaller parts in a big way were Leaton Boggess, John Wilton, Gordon Findley, Thornton Prime, Bob Saner, Dave Straesser, Joe Cook, Richard Slotter, and Paul Davis.

In the choruses were Shirley Folliott, Shirley Harms, Betty Ann Witte, Helen Price, Florence Duppert, Mary Ann Mead, Harriet Foster, Mary Ann Miller, Juliana Caldwell, Leaton Boggess, Tom Greer, Al Siepert and Warren Wemple.

Cliff Perrine to Play at Fernwood Sat. and Sun.

Cliff Perrine and his orchestra, a sensation in Peoria two years ago, will return to play an engagement at Fernwood Saturday and Sunday. His sweet and peppy music has caused him to be acclaimed as a favorite from coast to coast. He will also play for the Booster Club parties on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week.

Frank Davis to be Stage Manager for Kingman Play

Frank Davis, stage manager at Bradley, was invited to Kingman high school this week to supervise the stage settings at that school for the annual senior class play. This is just another incident of merited works accomplished by the proteges of Miss Kathryn Sellars, whose plays at Bradley have been outstanding.

THE BRADLEY TECH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

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Affiliated with Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity

Issued weekly during the school year by a staff elected by the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications of Bradley College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS

One of the most extensive and well managed intramural and interfraternity athletic programs ever carried on in history of Bradley has been achieved by the athletic department this year. However, it seems that the program of interfraternity athletics is defeating its purpose.

While it is indeed a very fine thing for college men to get the physical exercise that is provided in such a schedule, there is such a thing as overdoing it. For the past few weeks fraternity men have had no less than four sports to participate in. Hard baseball, kittenball, tennis and golf have been on the schedule for each fraternity. As can be easily seen such a program takes up too much of the time of the average college man who is taking a full college course.

Throughout the year various sports are on the program for the fraternities. It is possible to so regulate the schedule that too many activities are not being carried on at the same time. It would be advisable to arrange a program which would not prove too much of a burden to the students.

The Life Line

By Valgermon

I, alias Algy, nominate Kate Smith for oblivion. A Sigma Chi does so much better—at singing I mean.

And the stream of pins returning to many bosoms steadily increases. Is it the spring fever or is it that soon you'll be returning to your old loved one? Why worry?

Did you notice that the latest in head gear is being demonstrated by Lambda Phi pledges (actives now)?

Then there was the little Theta boy who—but maybe we'd better not tell it to you.

It seems there are Bradley co-eds here who have Bradley frat pins and who are stringing boys along back home. H-mm! Who has a guilty conscience?

Bradley Theme Song: I Can't Give You Anything But Love.

And who is the sophisticated sophomore who said, "Hanging to your dollars around Bradley is as futile as an elephant hanging on the edge of the Grand Canyon with his tail tied to a daisy."

An ever-so-popular Lambda Phi certainly enjoyed a wet steak fry with a certain East Peoria boy the other night. (Now Algy, was that nice? I ask you!)

Oh yes! Have you seen the Poker Face Freshman? He's from Peoria, too!

One of the popular Delta Kappas was overheard in a conversation—or was Algy eaves-dropping?—to say, "Are we losing our charm or the fellows their money?"

Get your studying done early. The spring days (and nights) are here.

"You boys will all be in the trenches in six months," says one Prof. What did he mean?

The Observer

By Mardelle Mohn

Another Ballyhoo is over! A success? We all hope so, and we hope everyone enjoyed it. It was fun putting it on. The same happy-go-lucky spirit prevailed back stage as did last year, even though we had many new faces and not some of the old ones. One can certainly find out the stuff people are made of when one works with them to make a show a success. Nice going, Rhody, you deserve the bouquet! We hope we can look forward to a Bradley Ballyhoo next year.

—

The seniors are certainly the popular people of the campus these days. Parties, teas, and whatnots continually. Just giving the elders something to remember the old school by, we imagine. Even the future is looked into—but just as long as it isn't the past, it's O. K. We have heard it is a mixed feeling to be a senior. Some say, "I'm glad it's over," and, of course, there are some who would be different and say, "I can't bear the thoughts of leaving for good, so I guess I will come back."

—

You're right, Wuz, the new Polyscopes are different! It's a nice looking book, and for once it looks like B. P. I. is composed of some people other than the students, the President, and the Deans. The scenes around the campus are swell, and the picture of Pat Redd was a great idea. The calendar may be a steal from a movie magazine—but it's different too, and we like it. However, some of the prominent seniors don't look so prominent in the activity line.

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"Titans of Literature"

Several years ago, when Will Durant published his "Story of Philosophy," he not only contributed an interest-holding and helpful volume to the book-shelves of the common and the intellectual reader alike, but he started a fad which has not died out even today. His milieu in recounting the story of philosophy was the interpreting of the lives of a group of outstanding philosophers. Since that time, countless books have appeared, tracing the development of various phases of human art and science in the Durant manner. Painters, musicians, bacteriologists, inventors, and members of numerous other classifications have been similarly grouped, and usually with judgment and effectiveness.

"Titans of Literature" by Burton Rascoe, one of the most popular of contemporary critics, is a "survey of personalities" notable in their influence upon literature. Just thirty writers in all occidental letters are deemed by Rascoe as being worthy of individual consideration. Dozens of lesser figures are referred to in recognition of their supplying certain colorful threads in the tapestry of literature.

There are a good many commendable features of "Titans of Literature," not the least of which is that it is delightfully written. Rascoe has stylistic verve and versatility in no small degree. Then the very encyclopedic character of the volume renders it valuable for reference, just like "The Story of Philosophy." And it would be shameful not to regard Rascoe's frankness a merit. He calls the acknowledged masters "titans" and not "gods," because he wishes to avoid any stupid worship of them. He is almost shockingly irreligious in his chapters on Dante and Milton, for example. He has scarcely a favorable opinion about either of them, and vigorously fights to prove his lack of appreciation for them justified. He hurls verbal missiles at them tirelessly, with good aim, and gradually winning over the reader's convention-bound sympathies to his side.

Although such passages smack too strongly of the debate platform, they are stimulating and, after all, suggest a great deal in the way of literary values. If certain writers are kept alive merely through tradition, would it not be better to confine their existence to special, advanced, voluntary study than to force the general

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Society

By Lucy Frances Day

SIGMA CHI GAMMA SPRING FORMAL

Sigma Chi Gamma actives and pledges will be hostesses to their guests Friday evening, May 26, at North Shore country club, dancing to the strains of Dave Wedell's popular orchestra from nine to one. Miss Augusta Hurff is to be chairman of this delightful affair and for her assistants has chosen the Misses Dorothy Mohn, Loretta Williams, and Vangine Sieks.

HAPPY PARENTS

Two happy sets of parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dace and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Esslinger. On May 13 a baby girl, who has been named Helen Janet, was born to the Daces, and on May 17 Mary Nancy was born to the Esslingers.

—

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Lathay of St. Louis, Charles Behrens of Sterling, and Emery Royce of Sparland.

BUCK-DAVIS WEDDING

Of interest to all Bradley students is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Buck to Dale Davis, popular Tech senior. The wedding took place in Rock Island on Saturday, May 6.

MISS SCHMIDT ENTERTAINS

An enjoyable occasion on Saturday was the theatre party and dinner at which Miss Ida K. Schmidt entertained the senior girls of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. The group attended the Madison theatre, and were later served dinner in the tea room of Block and Kuhl's. Each girl found her place marked by a small package containing a gift from Miss Schmidt, who is faculty adviser of Sigma Chi Gamma. Those enjoying Miss Schmidt's hospitality included the Misses Marilla McClanathan, Isaphene Frye, Margaret Winters, Grace Taggart, Harriet Slenker, Margaret Dalton, and Emma T. Schmidt.

—

Word has been received that Miss Eleanor Easton, a former student at Bradley and a member of Lambda Phi sorority, who is now attending the University of Missouri, has been made a member of the executive board of the dramatic honorary club at the university. This is considered a great honor as Miss Easton is only in her sophomore year, and usually only upper classmen are granted offices.

LAMBDA PHI SPREAD

Actives and pledges of Lambda Phi sorority met at the home of Miss Jane Kunkle on Monday evening preceding the weekly meeting for a delightful spread. Supper was served on the lawn. Alison Howard assisted Miss Kunkle as hostess.

—

One of the most delightful affairs of the Home Economics club is its annual banquet. This year it will be held at the University club, Thursday, June 1, at six-thirty o'clock.

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vivic

Conrad Iber: I know a girl who's never been kissed, so she swears.

Shirley Harms: My gosh, who wouldn't?

—

Swanson: Ay want to take dis book from de library.

Miss Buinn: This "Ben Hur?"

Swede: Ya, dat bane she.

—

James Bennet: That fellow gets under my skin.

Lee Handley: Why I know a fellow that got arrested for that once.

J. B.: Howzat?

L. H.: He was a pickpocket in a nudist colony.

—

"He called me sopin' jedge."

"What did he call you?"

"He called me a rhinoceros, sah—a rhinoceros."

"A rhinoceros! When did this occur?"

"Bout three years 'go jedge."

"Then how is it that you waited so long to resent it?"

"Jedge, I ain't never seen a rhinoceres till this mornin'."

—

If PLATO shimmied could ARISTOTLE?

—

Milk Man (early morning): I've brought your husband home, ma'am.

Mrs.: Well, its the first time you've brought anything without water in it.

Sign in restaurant:

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB***

What will you have?

—

First Lad: Does she get her good looks from her mother?

Second Lad: No, her father.

First Lad: Is he handsome?

Second Lad: No, he's a druggist.

—

Ted Seamans: Do you know what it is to go before an audience.

Mike Loukitus: No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did.

—

Nothdurft: There's a fellow I'd like to see in a hospital.

Ulevitch: Well, why don't you go?

Nothdurft: Oh, he's not there yet.

—

H. Carney: I want to marry a man with brains.

Al Gutek: Yes, I know, but I believe one should marry within his own circle.

—

Walter Squire (practicing teaching): If you subtract 15 from 118, what's the difference?

Pupil: Yeh, I think it's a lot of hooley too.

—

Old College Chum: Whom are you working for?

Mr. Doan: Same people—my wife and my child.

Stephens Tames Monmouth Scots By Score of 5-3

Although outfit eleven to nine Bradley defeated Monmouth here last Tuesday by a count of 5-3. Dale Daugherty, Indian ace, proved ineffective and was replaced by Stephens who managed to hold the Scots scoreless with the exception of the sixth when a bad throw and an infield error got him into trouble. Captain Harry McDonald who collected two blows and Harold Lintz who got three safe hits out of four tries looked best on the offense for the Indians.

Bradley started out fast to score one run in the first without the aid of a hit. Burdette walked, G. Handley sacrificed him along and he scored on an error after Meyers, Scott first baseman, had made a colorful catch of Lee Handley's high foul and thrown to third. Monmouth tied it up in the third and made it 2-1 in the fourth. McDonald's double with two men on by errors in the fifth and Lintz already in netted the Indians three more to take the lead.

The Scots gathered two blows in the sixth to add another run and to conclude their scoring. Bradley added another in the eighth when Lintz singled again, was forced at second by Burdette who scampered across on Lee Handley's hit to center.

Box score:

Bradley					Monmouth				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Burdett, cf	2	2	0		Wool, ss	2	1	1	
G. Hand'y, 3b	3	1	1		Meyers, 1b	5	0	1	
L. Hand'y, ss	5	1	1		McDaniels, lf	4	0	2	
McDonald, rf	5	0	2		Bell, c	5	0	1	
Daugherty, p	2	0	1		York, p	5	0	1	
Sepich, lf	4	0	0		Heil, cf	5	0	1	
Crowell, c	3	0	0		Fitchie, rf	5	0	1	
Step'ns, 1b	3	0	0		Bencini, 2b	4	1	0	
Lintz, 2b	4	1	3		C' ty'm'n, 3b	4	1	3	
Gruber, 1b	4	0	1						
Totals	35	5	9		Totals	38	8	11	

Net Team Defeats State Normal In Dual Meeting

Illinois State Normal University fell before Bradley's championship tennis team at Bloomington Tuesday by a score of 5-2. Kenny Black of Bradley went down before Goff in three hard sets 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. Ed Davis defeated Sweet, Taylor took Reidel and Clayberg beat Darling. In the doubles Bradley split with Normal, Black and Taylor bowed to Goff and Sweet and Davis and Clayberg won their match.

PATRONIZE
BRADLEY ADVERTISERS

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan

All tennis matches up to the semi-finals must be played off by Friday of this week. The finals will be played off next week according to schedule.

Men still in singles competition are: Albrecht, Pschirrer, Culver, Gaunt, Siepert, Klingel, Miller, Mace, and Northdurft, Baker and Putnam, Sloan and Nerdahl, Lybarker and Pschirrer, Krieling and Cohen, McCuskey and Honnold, Klingel and Swallow, Siepert and Bogges, Finney and Lyons and Gibbs and Jury.

The intramural golf championship will be played off this week between Walter Hill and Walter Meyer. There are still several interfraternity golf matches to be played, a schedule of these games is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

In kittyball the Alpha Pis were victorious twice during the past week, winning from the Beta Mus by a score of 11 to 12, and from Theta Nus by a score of 3 to 4. The Beta Phi Thetas won from the Beta Mus with a score of 8 to 5.

There are still three interfraternity baseball games to be played. These games and the remaining kittyball games should be played off during the next week if possible.

Sam Casey: I can't understand why a guy should commit suicide.

Snooks Knock: Oh, there are lots of reasons—poker, wine, women and song.

S. C.: But what if he has nothing to do with wine and women?

Snooks: All the more reason why he should commit suicide.

She: Don't you love driving?
He: Yes, but we're in town yet.

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Drexler Stars In Hurdles at Little 19 Meet

By Kenneth Becht

Normal University piled up a total of 42 points at Knox last Saturday to win the Little 19 track meet for the second consecutive year. Bradley was forced to be content with a total of 11 5-6 points and ninth place in the meet.

The Bradley team composed of Gibbs, Drexler, Annasenz, McGaan, Tilton, and Getz put up a fine fight but was outclassed by some of the competition. Lyle Hutton of Normal broke the only two records that fell during the day and his teammate Johnson also took two firsts in piling up Normal's lead.

The final scores of the teams placing were: Normal 42; Southern Normal 31½; North Central 21; Carthage 17; Wesleyan 16½; Monmouth 16½; Illinois 16; Western Normal 12; Bradley 11 5-6; Elmhurst 10; Shurtleff 9; Eureka 7; Knox 4½; Wheaton 4; Augustana 3; Northern Normal 3.

Drexler made Bradley's only first place by beating out Coddington of Eureka in the high hurdles. He also took second in the low hurdles. Capt. Gibbs was able to place by tying with Terry of Monmouth for fifth place in the pole vault and by tying for fourth in the high jump with Bricker of Southern Normal. These and a fifth place in the relay made Bradley's total score.

220 yard run—Won by Johnson, Normal U.; Baker, Illinois College, second; Dieber, North Central, third; Gorenz, Normal U., fourth.

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fourth; Traka, Northern Normal, fifth. Time 21.4.

Pole vault—Won by Sweney, Illinois College; Romeis, Carthage, second; Henry, of Southern Normal and Kelley, Knox, tied for third; Stanley, Southern Normal, Terry, Monmouth and Gibbs Bradley, tied for fifth. Height 12 ft. 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Day, Western Normal; Reyes, Southern Normal and Cole, Southern Normal tied for second; Bricker, Southern Normal and Gibbs, Bradley tied for fourth. Height 5 ft. 11½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Tallman, Shurt; left; Buder, Southern Normal second; Bedell, Wesleyan, third; Thompson, North Central, fourth; Winbiger, Monmouth fifth, distance 124 ft. 7½ inches.

Two mile run—Won by Bremer, Normal U.; Haag, N. Central, second; Moore, Illinois, third; Fricke, Normal U., fourth; Fray Knox, fifth. Time 9:59.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Laxon, Monmouth; Drexler, Bradley, second; Coddington, Eureka, third; Southern Normal, fourth; King, Southern Normal fifth. Time 24.5.

Broad jump—Won by Drensicke, Elmhurst; Sillick, Carthage, second; Lawrence, Wheaton, third; Nori, Northern Normal, fourth; Camp, Carthage, fifth. Distance 23 ft. 8½ inches.

Relay—Won by Normal U. (Armitage, Hutton, Gorenz, Johnson); North Central second; Monmouth, third; Carthage, fourth; Bradley, fifth. Time 3:27.7.

Javelin throw—Won by Brown, Southern Normal, Ozburne, Monmouth, second; Hawker, Shurtleff, third; Smith, Southern Normal, fourth; Ogan, Wheaton, fifth. Distance 183 feet, 7 inches.

Mile run—Won by Hutton, Normal U.; Longman, Carthage, second; Fricke, Normal U., third; Bremer, Normal U., fourth; Pullen, Knox, fifth. Time 4:20.6.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SECOND SEMESTER 1932-33

June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

- 8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Monday, 1-3—June 5.
All other 8 o'clock classes—examination Monday 8-10—June 5.
9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Tuesday 1-3—June 6.
All other 9 o'clock classes—examination Tuesday 8-10—June 6.
10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Wednesday 1-3—June 7.
All other 10 o'clock classes examination Wednesday 8-10—June 7.
11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Friday 1-3—June 9.
All other 11 o'clock classes examination Thursday 8-10—June 8.
1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Thursday 1-3—June 8.
All other 1 o'clock classes examination Friday 8-10—June 9.
2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Tuesday 10-12—June 6.
All other 2 o'clock classes examination Thursday 10-12—June 8.
3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday—examination Wednesday 10-12—June 7.
All other 3 o'clock classes examination Monday 10-12—June 5.
4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.
Evening classes at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting.
In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.
In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

**SHOULD ABOLISH FINALS SAYS
TRUTHFUL FEATURE WRITER**
(Continued from page 1)
make the most of it. I regret that I have but one chance to voice the truth of final examinations. Do or die, sink or swim, survive or perish, we cannot gain independence with final examinations pinned to our necks. Shoot if you must this old grey head, but abolish those pesty finals, she said. The people's will is the ultimate law for all; I do not believe that final examinations are the essence of the people's will. "This is a beautiful country," said John Brown, "But I'll be hanged if the final touch of things don't ruin it."

LOOKS INTO BOOKS (Continued from page 2)

reader in high school and college to peruse them? Too often, students are repulsed from all literature because of early distaste for a few practically defunct "masters."

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Graduation Will Climax Senior Week Activities

Dr. Palmer Speaks on "Life As Heritage and Adventure" At Convocation

Plans for Senior week are fast reaching completion. The first event of a week full of activities will be the honor concert of the College of Music to be held in Bradley hall on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8:15 p. m.

On Wednesday evening, the annual pageant, the "Passing of the Torch," will take place in front of Bradley hall at 7:00 p. m. Miss Kathryn Sellars is directing the production and is assisted by the following people: Mary Louise Hayner, Mardelle Mohn, Frank Davis, Jack Markgraf, Edith Adele Lowry, Louise Streibich, Lora Gale. The dancing is being directed by Frances Dillon; the orchestra by Ruth Ray; the band by E. J. Schlegel; the chorus by C. V. Burnham. The poetry is by Dr. Olive B. White.

On Thursday evening will be the Senior reception at Constance hall, at 8:15. The annual class day will be held on Saturday, June 10. Beginning at 10:00 the Class Day exercises will be held in Bradley hall. At 12:15 the Senior breakfast will be held in Constance hall. Two-thirty will witness the baseball game between the faculty and senior men. Class day will be concluded by the alumni banquet to be held in Block & Kuhl's tea room at 6:30. The notice for the banquet is on the main bulletin board in Bradley hall so that every senior may make his reservations.

Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday morning at 11:00. Dr. John Robertson McMahon, Pastor of Westminster church, Grand Rapids, Mich., will deliver the address, "Building on Sure Foundations."

Convocation will be held on Monday, June 12, at 10:00 in Bradley hall. The address will be delivered by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. His talk will be "Life as Heritage and Adventure."

Paul Scherer Elected to Lead Alpha Delta Frat

Mr. Paul Scherer was elected last Thursday to head Alpha Delta journalistic fraternity for the ensuing year. Miss Anne Vicic was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At this meeting four new members were voted into the fraternity for the efficient work they have done on the Tech. They are Isaphene Frye, Margaret Dalton, Edwardine Sperling, and George Phalen. An initiation for these people will take place next week, at which time Miss Harriett Slenker, past-president, will turn over the work of the fraternity to its new president.

"Dinner at Eight" Given By Mrs. Morrill's Students

Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the School of Theatre Arts at Bradley College of Music has announced an evening of unusual interest to lovers of the theatre for Thursday, June 1, in the chapel of Bradley hall. Five of Peoria's most talented actors, who are taking work under Mrs. Morrill's direction, will give scenes from the most discussed play of the New York season, "Dinner at Eight." Peoria is fortunate to see this unstaged presentation, since royalty rights do not permit its public presentation.

ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All Juniors and Seniors are requested to be present at the final rehearsals for the "Passing of the Torch" on Tuesday, June 6, at 4 o'clock.

Senior Class Officers



Jacob Lentz

Isaphene Frye

Rosemary Catcott

Albert Gutek

TO THE CLASS OF 1933

Commencement means something different to every individual. It may mean going home, going away from home; freedom from assigned tasks, or undertaking more definite assignments; less work or more work; laying aside books or taking up more books. But in every case there are counter currents. Running against the current of joy of graduation there is a current of sorrow; glad to have reached the objective—but sorry to leave associates and friends, and familiar places.

We extend to the Class of 1933 our congratulations, but underneath that joyful expression, we are sorry to have them go. We will miss them always.

FREDERIC R. HAMILTON

Epsilon Phi Alpha Ends a Successful Year at Banquet

The annual banquet of the Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, will be held tonight at Constance hall at 6:00 p. m. This meeting winds up a successful year of the science department's activities. Miss Harvey will address the group on "Chemistry Medals awarded in America."

Dr. Swaim will give a short address and will present the Scheele Medal to George Phalen for exceptional work done in the department of chemistry.

George Phalen will deliver an address to the group on "The History of Anathema."

The retiring officers, Virgil Wimmer, Lowell Kannapel, Arthur Branhams will be given a vote of thanks for their untiring services and their successors will be announced.

The requirements for this organization consists of: the applicant must be a Junior or Senior, must have 30 hours of science or math., must have a six point grade average, or must be recommended by the head of the department under whom the student has done special work.

Seniors Will Wear Caps And Gowns at Last Chapel

In keeping with Bradley traditions members of the senior class will appear at the closing chapel of the year tomorrow at 11 a. m. in their caps and gowns. The last chapel for the seniors will be opened with special music prepared by the College of Music and all students will rise as the seniors march down the aisle. President Hamilton will deliver the address on "Taps for the College Year."

Y.W.C.A. Supervises Buying of Texts at Book Shop

Look! Look! Here's a chance to sell your college books no longer needed. Wednesday, June 7, a representative of a large book concern will be at the Bradley book store all day to pay cash for college books now being used in school. The Bradley Y. W. C. A. will receive five per cent of the amount of money received by the representative. Books may be taken to the book store any time before Wednesday and those doing so will get a receipt for which they will be given money on Wed., or you may wait until June 7th to take books in. If desired, books may be left at the book store all summer for the book exchange to be operated there next fall.

Seniors Go Forth To Find Positions; Good Luck to You

With sheepskins clenched tightly in their fists the Seniors will sally forth from Bradley hall next week to rap the wolf on the nose. Their hopes are high, but so are the odds against them. They'll find that Brer Wolf is not the skinny whelp he was back in '29, the huntin's too good around the doorstep. And now that the season is about to open on college grads he sits on his haunches, licks his chops, and bides his time.

All this beating around, of course, means that jobs are as rare as auto-graphed shaving mugs. In the early days a man could play one quarter of football in his four years at college and be a full fledged bond salesman. Today bond salesman are in the same category as bankers, Congress, and George Bernard Shaw. In former days a girl could stay at home until a man came along to marry her, but now since she has equality Dad tells her to get out and find a job. Some girls, to escape this fate, get married before they finish school or announce their engagement on graduation day. But others want jobs with better chances of advancement.

In the old days Mother bought ready made shirts and skirts for the kids only as a last resort. She usually made them herself. It's the same with jobs, there aren't any ready made ones, but if you want to make them yourself there's no lack of them. So hanging the diploma over the crack in the plaster we'll find a way to outwit our wolfish friend who is whetting his teeth on the welcome mat.

Outsiders have commented on the fact that the services rendered on Bradley campus are not complete. Many prospective students have felt that they could not get along here without the services of a handy hock shop. There under he sign of the golden balls lies golden opportunity for the enterprising student. With a little shop and a few shekels he could make a beginning and prosper. His would be an important position on the campus. He would be the grandest of the grads. The success of the dances would depend on the terms he offered for spare coats, fraternity pins, and silver bracelets. Over the weekend he would put on another college grad to help take care of the business.

There's an opportunity for the country boy who has graduated. He could lease a lot near the campus and raise sheep for the diploma market. He could sell sheep at five dollars a head to the student who didn't want to pay ten dollars for a diploma. The student could make his own diploma and still be five dollars to the good. This business should end the depression for the ambitious young man from the country.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Classes to Take Part in Festival Next Wednes.

Annice Harris and Helen Price Have Leads in Traditional Bradley Ceremony

On June 7, at the hour of twilight, the traditional commencement festival, "The Passing of the Torch," will be presented in front of Bradley hall. This is the crowning event of student activities, being the last event in which all of the juniors and seniors participate. Annually the students, alumni, and friends of Bradley gather on the tiers of bleachers to witness this impressive ceremony. The grey Gothic walls of Bradley covered with ivy and surrounded on all sides with the green of the trees and the grass constitute a fitting background for the dignity of the occasion.

Miss Kathryn Sellars is again director of the pageant and is being assisted by Mary Louise Hayner. As is customary, no admission charge will be made.

The Bradley band, under the direction of Mr. E. J. Schlegel, will furnish a prelude to the ceremony which will then be officially opened by a trumpeter announcing the Spirit of Bradley, Helen Price. As the interpreter reads the scroll of the passing spirits in the life of Bradley, the spirits of Science, Art, Literature, Comedy, Tragedy, Poetry, History, and Dancing will be portrayed.

After these make their appearance, the Spirit of Light, Annice Harris, will be seen to approach with her pages and ladies in waiting. A trumpeter will then herald the senior president, Jacob Lentz, and the seniors who will appear.

The juniors enter in two lines, and the president, Mary Catherine True, receives the Torch from the senior president. The seniors light the candles of the juniors and the members of the two classes climb to the tower of Bradley hall.

Miss Ruth Ray is to direct the orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing supervised by Miss Frances Dillon.

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

College of Music Gave Chapel Program Monday

Five students from Bradley College of Music presented the program during chapel period Monday. The following selections were presented by these talented musicians.

A piano solo The Juggler by Torch, was played by Miss Jean Coomber. Following this number Henry Neeser played Hauser's Hungarian Rhapsody on the violin. Irma Reese then presented a piano solo, Fox Trot by Tansman. Jack Borland offered the only vocal solo on the program when he sang The Son of the Desert by Phillip. The concluding number was played by Zelma Lucas on the piano. She played a selection written by MacDowell.

Al Roderick Featured at Fernwood This Weekend

Al Roderick's eleven piece orchestra, now playing in Michigan and Wisconsin, will appear at Fernwood Saturday and Sunday. He has a very popular orchestra, having just recently completed a six month engagement on a show boat located twelve miles out in the Pacific ocean.

SENIORS

In order that you may keep in touch with the activities of your Alma Mater next year the Tech is offering you a one year's subscription for \$1.50 instead of \$2.00. See me before school closes and make arrangements.

PAUL SCHERER,
Business Manager

Bradley Student May Accept Job In Russia Soon After Graduation

By Ed Kilgus

"With an outlook of possible unemployment after graduation, and a desire for something interesting to do, I have been investigating the possibilities of making a trip to the U. S. S. R.," said Mr. Leslie Eib, Bradley senior, in a recent interview. However, it is not the purpose of Mr. Eib to become a communist nor a citizen of Soviet Russia, but he does want to be employed by the Russian government in order to gain material for future plans.

Mr. Eib wrote a series of letters to various parts of Russia to obtain his desired information. He explained that he had majored in an electrical and mechanical course and that he was well acquainted with the duties of an agriculturist. He also mentioned the fact that a young lady acquaintance was teaching him to speak Russian.

In answer to his letter, Franz Rathman, a chemist in Leningrad, Russia, formerly of St. Paul, Minnesota, U. S. A. remarked that Russia would not be like America. Russia, said Franz Rathman, is not suffering from food shortage except in the provinces where the people refused to work for a living. And the food shortage in Leningrad was just enough to keep the people from overeating.

In his letter, Mr. Eib asked questions about employment and conditions; about entering the country and what provisions to take, etc. In answer to his questions, the following reply was given:

"In appreciation of my efforts I wish to request the following:

1. That you let me know what you are doing in any case.

2. That if you do come, you make an attempt to visit me (Franz Rathman) in Leningrad.

3. That if you do come, you bring me a few things which I left home with my parents. It is easy to get things in as a tourist but difficult otherwise.

4. As how to come here: Either via Hamburg-Berlin and through Poland or Hamburg-Stetting-Helsingfors and through Finland. But for all this, get your details from Intourist, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago.

5. As to what to bring—writing paper, soap, warm clothing. Do not buy new clothing, though, except for woolen underwear. People here dress poorly, so even your oldest clothes will make you well dressed here."

Mr. Eib, if he accepts the position, will learn to know a life of poverty. He was told in the letter, however, that the Russian motto was "tomorrow", or more explicitly, "Never do anything today that you can leave till the morrow." Hence, he was told that he would be forced to wait for some lapse of time before the position is finally given to him.

Mr. Eib's chief purpose is to gain observation for writing a book on the Russian experiment.

THE BRADLEY TECH

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Peoria, Illinois, under the act of October 3, 1917, as authorized October 26, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

Printed by the RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
103 Main Street Phone 5719

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

MORE TENNIS COURTS

Bradley has enjoyed the most successful tennis season it has ever known. The singles and doubles championships have been brought to our campus and the tennis team has brought much honor to Bradley. Interest in the game has increased enormously; Bradley is tennis conscious. Our courts because of their excellent construction are the only ones in the Little Nineteen that could be used at all times. Our college is to be complimented.

But there is a need for additional courts. Under present conditions there is only sufficient space for very few students to play on. The great mass of the student body that would enjoy playing the game and receive as much benefit as anyone must be satisfied with hours of waiting on the sidelines.

Several years ago with a smaller student body, with far less interest in the game, and with less need there were eight courts on the campus. Now there are only two. It is hoped that every consideration will be given to this problem before the next school year by the proper authorities.

No business has ever yet run itself and paid a profit.



There seems to have been several accidents on the road to Pontiac last week. The Dutch twins were isolated from the party because of a broken connecting rod and went to Chicago (so they say) but Algy knows better. Three popular Lambda Phis had engine trouble. And could they take it??

Things must be getting serious when the prospective mother-in-law takes a trip with the "two young things."

Algy wishes there were more Decoration Days in the calendar year!

The flea-hop, as exhibited at the Mask and Gavel dance is now passed. The cockroach crawl is the newest.

The latest fad seems to be picnics for two on Fon du lac drive. And then it rains!

Of course all Bradley co-eds know the "MAN WITH THE IRON WILL."

And didn't "Gallicurichi" look sweet in the brown sheet of the Journal last Sunday?

A certain Lambda Phi senior hasn't fainted lately but she almost did at Bartonville. And what a dance she missed, too, with Paul right there. Algy would have!

Odd professions have been trying to consolidate. The butcher's boy and the blonde hardware merchant's daughter. What a pair and so admirably suited??????

At a popular amusement place Algy overheard one of the senior co-eds telling the following in "infant dialect:"

My daddy won't buy me a bow-wow-wow,
My daddy won't buy me a bow-wow-wow,
I have a little cat
And I'm very fond of that,
But my daddy won't buy me a bow-wow-wow.

The Observer

By Eleanor Wrigley

To me one of the loveliest parts of graduation is the ceremony of the "Passing of the Torch," to be held next Wednesday evening in front of Bradley hall. It is one of the few chances all of us have to honor our Seniors, and large numbers of people, both students and townspeople, turn out to see it. It is an impressive sight to see the lights of the candles wind gradually to the top of the tower; but it leaves a feeling of sadness to see the Seniors in their caps and gowns, preparing to leave Bradley.

Honor has again come to Bradley through athletics, and this time we have three Little Nineteen championships—tennis singles, tennis doubles, and golf. Congratulations, boys!

Did you ever stop to look at the Bradley campus? It really is beautiful in the spring with the many trees, green grass, and the gray buildings becoming green as the ivy starts growing. It is especially attractive between classes when the white and bright colors of summer clothes lend brilliance to it.

And talking about color and beauty, the chapel is surely bright and more interesting with the addition of some of the work of the art students. They show real ability.

The Century of Progress Exposition has started. A great many of us are anxious to see the unusual architecture and exhibits. Although there are the amusements found at most fairs, the principal emphasis seems to be on science and man's relation to it. Rufus Dawes, its president, says that the purpose is "to prepare the way for the future rather than to illustrate the past."

LOOKS INTO BOOKS

By Kerker Quinn

"A Watch in the Night"
"First novels" are always interesting. "A Watch in the Night" by Helen C. White is one. But that is not the chief source of its interest to us Bradleyites. We should be particularly attracted because the author is a sister of Dr. Olive B. White, of the Bradley faculty.

If the book gets the critical attention it deserves, it will certainly be ranked among the outstanding American historical novels. Personally, I cannot think of a single American, save Willa Cather, who attempts historical fiction of so lofty a vein. And even Willa Cather does not surpass Miss White in richness of image and variety of style.

The story follows the life of Jacopo dei Beneditti from a little before the death of his beautiful wife, Vanna, to his own passing. The personality of the illustrious 13th century Italian lawyer and poet is most effectively portrayed, as he takes part in the various religious struggles and rebellions of the time. A colorful, detailed background adds to the fullness of the study.

Seldom has there existed a book in which the thought and style remained on so equally consistently high a level. It was for this reason I suppose, that "A Watch in the Night" was awarded the Catholic Guild selection shortly after publication. A rare imaginative sense is outstanding, as the following brief excerpt from an early chapter will illustrate:

"Jacomo stood there looking down into the fire, quite unseeing. He thought of God sitting, a very old man as he had seen Him in an altar piece when he was a child, on the edge of the world, in a still place—where no wind ruffled the long grasses at His bare feet, waiting for all the troubles of the world to come home to Him, and Jacomo imagined that he came to Him and caught at His knees, and that the great flood of tears in his full breast broke. But there his imagination stopped. Try as he would, he could not envisage that release. And then he knew that he did not expect to find any God there or anywhere else. It was the first time he had really thought of God for many years."

JUNIOR WOMEN'S GIFT TO CONSTANCE HALL

Le Crayon avec la Musique, the entertainment given the senior women by the junior women, proved to be not only a charming social affair but also a financial success. After all the bills were paid, there still remained a small amount in excess. This money was presented to Constance Hall for some doilies for their tea trays. Kathryn Wagner was the chairman of this annual event.

SPRING FORMALS DELTA KAPPA

Members and guests of Delta Kappa sorority are looking forward to Friday, June 2, the date for their dance. It will be held this year at the North Shore country club, with Harold Spoke and his recording band furnishing the music. Miss Lillian Stroble is the chairman of this affair and has as her committee the Misses Grayce Marshall, Virginia Gilmore, and Rosemary Catcott.

LAMBDA PHI

Lambda Phi sorority has also chosen June 2 as the date for their dance, which will be at Mt. Hawley country club. Lyle Smith will play for the dancing from nine till one. Miss Martha Baymiller is chairman of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery will be the chaperones for the evening.

THETA KAPPA NU

Members of Theta Kappa Nu and their guests will go to the Country Club of Peoria for their annual spring dance this year. George Breckenridge and orchestra have been secured to play for the evening. Paul Scherer is chairman of this dance which will be on Friday, June 9. Chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, and Mr. Mrs. G. E. Smiley.

BETA PHI THETA

Sumner Stein and his committee announce June 9 as the date of the Beta Phi Theta spring dance to be held at the Ivy club. Dave Wedell's orchestra will play for the Betas and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baer and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery are chaperones for the evening.

Society

By Lucy Frances Day

ALPHA PI

The Alpha Pi spring dance will be held at Mt. Hawley country club on June 9. Lang Thompson and his Ambassadors will furnish the music for this dance. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triebel, and Dr. and Mrs. Wales Packard. Paul Davis is in charge of the dance and is being assisted by Howard Hutchins.

BETA MU

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity has also chosen June 9 as the date of their dance, to be held at North Shore country club. Bob Bice, chairman of the dance, has secured Matt Rehms to play for the evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Verne F. Swaim, and Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its spring dance this year at North Shore country club on Monday, June 12. Ray Murphy and his Illinoisians will play from nine till one. Harold Albrecht is chairman of the dance. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tillotson.

LAMBDA PHI CONVOCATION LUNCHEON

Senior members of Lambda Phi will be guests at the annual convocation luncheon given by the sorority each year in honor of the graduating members. This year the luncheon will immediately follow graduation on June 12 at the Pere Marquette hotel. Marie Lucas Lohnes is in charge.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA SPREAD

Monday, May 29, Sigma Chi Gamma, enjoyed the last spread of the year at the chapter house. Frances Powers was in charge, assisted by Augusta Hurff, Muriel Riegle, and Margaret Jane Cook.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Robinson to Jerome Ruskin Moorefield of St. Petersburg, Florida. The date set for the wedding is June 14. Miss Robinson attended Bradley a short time ago and was pledged to Lambda Phi sorority.

The Campus Cat

By Ann Marie Vicio

Harvey Corbin: I'm so tired. I haven't slept for days and days.
Frank Morrill: Why not?
H. C.: I sleep nights.

There once was a fisher named Fischer
Who fisher for a fish in a fissure,
But the fish, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in,
So they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

"The time has come," the co-ed said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and gloves—and love affairs—
Of hats—engagement rings—
And of the present uselessness
Of woolen underthings."

Did you know:
That a bearded lady of a circus
playing in Mexico, died today leaving
a wife and four children. Winchell.

Harold Kirkus: Say, how much
would you charge to haunt a house?
The Keeper: How many rooms?

Teacher: Correct this sentence, "It
was me that spilt the ink."
Pupil: "It wasn't me that spilt the
ink."

"The rapidly increasing divorce
rate," remarked one of the home-
town wits, "indicates that America is
indeed becoming the land of the
free."

"Yes," to which prosaic Mr. Schroeder
would reply, "but the continued
marriage rate suggests that it is still
the home of the brave."

A miss in the seat is worth two in
the engine.

She at the Prom: Oh, I simply
adore that funny step. Where did
you pick it up?

He at the Prom: Funny step, nothing.
I'm losing my garter.

It may be true that man is more
courageous than woman, but he
doesn't get half as much chance to
show his backbone.

Mardelle Mohn: You told me to
file these letters, Miss LeFevre?

Miss LeFevre: Yes.
M. M.: Well, I was just thinking
that it'd be easier to trim them off
with a pair of scissors.

Don Morgan: What would you say
if I should blow you into a million
pieces?

Marian Jones: That's me all over,
kid.

I asked one of the fair co-eds how
she liked the piece "Stormy Weather"
and she said, "Oh, it's fair."
Something should be done about
people like that!

RULES FOR DANCING

1. Stand at least 12 inches from your partner. She may not love you as much as you think she does.
2. Don't lean on your partner; maybe she has not had lunch either.
3. Don't look pained. A dance doesn't last a lifetime.
4. Be light on her feet as well as yours.
5. Keep time. The man who wrote the music probably knows more about the rhythm than you do.

"Why don't hens lay bricks?"
"Probably because they don't belong to the union."

Indians Defeat Eureka; Lose To Monmouth

The Bradley Indians took Eureka into camp last Monday by a score of 12-4. The Redskins had their war-clubs out and connected for 15 safe hits. Daugherty was very effective holding the Eureka to seven hits and weakened only in the first and third to allow any runs across. Lintz and Stephens crashed out three hits apiece to lead the Indians in hitting.

On Tuesday the Bradley nine journeyed to Monmouth to drop a close 3-1 tilt. The Bradley team led 1-0 in the 8th inning but an error started things for Monmouth and they forced three runs across before stopping. Stephens hurled air tight ball for Bradley and yielded only six hits to Monmouth. Burdette and Sepich collected the only safe blows of the day from York, Monmouth ace.

EUREKA				BRADLEY			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Elder, cf	5	1	1	Burdette, cf	6	0	0
Coddington, c	3	1	1	G. Han'y, 3b	5	1	3
Conlee, p	4	0	0	L. Han'y, ss	4	2	1
Ingerski, rf	3	1	1	McDonald, rf	3	1	1
Hall, ss	4	1	2	Daugherty, p	4	2	1
Ursner, lf	4	0	0	Wilson, c	5	2	2
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	Sepich, lf	4	2	1
Diskeil, 3b	3	0	0	Lintz, 2b	4	2	3
Hamilton, 1b	3	7	0	Stephens, 1b	5	0	3
xNoolan	1	0	0				
xxSlater	1	0	0				
Totals	34	4	1	Totals	40	12	15

BRADLEY				MONMOUTH			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Burdette, cf	4	0	1	Woll, ss	3	1	1
G. Han'y, 3b	3	0	0	Meyers, 1b	4	0	1
L. Han'y, ss	3	0	0	McDaniels, lf	3	1	0
McDonald, cf	3	0	0	Bell, c	3	1	1
Wilson, c	3	0	0	York, p	4	0	0
Sepich, lf	3	1	1	Kell, cf	4	0	0
Lintz, 2b	3	0	0	Fritchie, lf	3	0	0
Stephens, p	3	0	0	Bencine, 2b	3	0	1
Gruber, 1b	3	0	0	Cantryman, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	Totals	30	3	6
Bradley	010	000	000	1	3		
Monmouth	000	000	03x	3	6	3	

Orators to Hold Election This Saturday Evening

Pi Kappa Delta will hold its annual banquet at Block and Kuhl's this Saturday evening at 5:45. Miss Lois Phelps, president of the organization, is the chairman for the program. A very interesting program for the evening has been planned details of which are being kept secret. The officers for the coming year will be selected at this meeting.

Play Production Class Will Close Dramatization Today

The last two plays to be given by the Play Production class are to be presented today; one, "The Mayor and the Manicure", will be presented at noon, and the other, "Romance", by Mardelle Mohn, is to be this afternoon.

Those who are to take part in the former are: Jean Coomber, Lora Gale, Richard Slotter, Roy Gummerston; the coaches are Jessie Grundy Nutt and Ruth Wiltz. Those taking part in the latter are: Tommy Greer, Ann Vicie, Roberta Wessell, Leaton Boggess, Leroy Elliott. It is to be coached by Montello Merkle, and Mardelle Mohn.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Gene McGaan
Just a few more tennis games and another popular intramural sport will be a thing of the past as far as this season is concerned. It has been announced that all games up to the semi-finals not played by Friday of this week will be forfeited.

Players still in the singles are: Mace and Daab, Lybarger and Pschir and Albrecht. Another incentive to reach the semi-finals is to receive the by, this will assure this man of the second place medal.

Teams left in the tournament are: Mace and Daab, Lybarger and Pschirrer, Knelling and Cohen, Siepert and Boggess, and Gibbs and Jury.

Interfraternity kitty ball, baseball and golf were brought to a close last week. The Alpha Pis won kittyball and golf, Beta Phi Thetas and Sig Phis tying for second in kittyball and Beta Phis second in golf. The Beta Phi Thetas also stepped out to win the baseball cup with a clean record in that event. The Sigma Phis were second and the Alpha Pis third.

This is just about the end of intramurals for this year and everyone has cooperated with the officials in a very commendable way. Next year will probably see some more changes in the program here at Bradley. One change likely to occur is the proposed plan of giving points to fraternity men out for varsity athletics. These points will be awarded according to whether the athlete is a letter-man or other standards if he is not a letter man. These points will count in the interfraternity cup competition.

Bradley Drops To Chicago U. By Score of 6-0

The strong net team of Chicago University which tied for first place in the Big Ten with Minnesota, gave convincing proof of their power last Friday by defeating Bradley. In the meet held on the home court the visiting aces smashed out a convincing win over the Bradley aggregation, supreme in the Little Nineteen, by a clean sweep of the matches.

Despite this defeat Bradley has experienced the most successful tennis season in her history. The team was undefeated in dual competition in its own conference, taking Wesleyan six matches to none and Normal twice six matches to one. In spite of its three ventures with Big Ten teams the Bradley outfit won once and lost twice. It defeated the University of Illinois once, Davis, Black and Meigs winning singles matches and Black and Taylor adding the decisive doubles match. Illinois came back in

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the next meet by the same score by winning both doubles matches.

To compete in the Little Nineteen Conference meet it is necessary to qualify in one of the four district meets into which the state is divided. In the conference tournament Bradley was more successful than ever before. In the singles Davis won first place in convincing style while Black and Taylor took the doubles title. Black won fourth place in the singles.

This years team was composed of Captain Ben Taylor, Ed Davis, Kenny Black, Jim Clayberg, and Bob Meigs. Since all but Taylor will return next year Bradley may look forward to a very successful season, although it will prove difficult to replace Captain Taylor.

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Classes Make Excursions

To Pontiac and Bartonville
An interesting trip was made to the boys' reformatory at Pontiac, Illinois, last Friday afternoon by Mr. Schroeder's criminology class. The trip was under the direction of Frances Eckard.

On Saturday, May 20, Dr. D. E. Gorseline took his mental hygiene class to the insane asylum at Bartonville, where an instructive clinic was held for the students. Many different cases and types of insanity were shown to the group.

THE SENIORS GO FORTH TO FIND EMPLOYMENT (Continued from page 1)

For the young man who loves (meaning to tolerate) small dogs, there is a vacant field. There are at least a million men in this country who would pay a handsome fee to the person who would relieve them of the privilege of airing the dog. Some public spirited young lady graduate could open a date exchange near the college. For a suitable fee she would make the proper contacts and thereby help many a bashful college boy. And if she had a little extra time some night she could step out with one of her clients.

There are other opportunities near and on the campus. Someone could fill his coffers by selling trophies to fraternity houses, such trophies as barber poles, stop signs, and other little trinkets that fraternities are in the habit of collecting. Anyone with a curiosity complex could hire himself out as a house detective to trace down books, fountain pens, term papers, and history notes, which make the rounds and disappear. A ferry boat service across the northeast campus after a rain would net profitable returns for the sponsor.

Things aren't really as bad as they seem. Mohamet couldn't get the mountain to come to him so he went to the mountain and Jason had a hard time getting the Golden Fleece, but he got it. The same is true today.

Jobs aren't walking around looking for people and the bacon is not going to bring itself home, but there's plenty for the fellow who goes after it—just the same.

The dippy freshman used to think that a fountain pen was a drinking place for pigs.

Some men thirst after fame, some after love, some after money; but I know something they all thirst after, and that's salted almonds.



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(Please fill out and hand to Grace Darl Siepert)

CLASSES TO TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL NEXT WEDNESDAY (Continued from page 1)

The poetry, which is read by the interpreter, Kerker Quinn, and which introduces the characters and explains the festival, was written by Dr. Olive B. White.

A complete cast of characters follows:

Trumpeter—Walter Baker.
Interpreter—Kerker Quinn.
Pages—Betty Joy, Harriett Peterson.

Ladies in Waiting—Montello Merkle, Margaret Bartley.

Spirit of Bradley—Helen Price.

Spirit of Science—Mary Anne Miller.

Spirit of Art and Literature—Alison Howard.

Spirit of Comedy—Marian Jones.

Spirit of Tragedy—Mrs. L. S. Kraus.

Spirit of Art—Gertrude Hessio.

Spirit of Poetry—Kay Gale.

Spirit of History—Loretta Williams.

Spirits of Dancing—Martha Bay-

Miller, Margaret Jane Cook, Jean

Coomber, Norma Davies, Lucy Fran-

ces Day, Jean Newlin, Rebecca Row-

lin, Roberta Wessel, Betty Anne

Witte.

Trumpeter—Orville Gaunt.

Ladies in Waiting—Muriel Riegel,

Janice Thompson.

Spirit of Light—Annice Harris.

Pages—Ruth Conron, Shirley

Harms.

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Dancing—Frances Dillon, director.
Orchestra—Ruth Ray, director.
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Ushers—Leona Smoot, Eleanor Wrigley, Lillian Reinhart, Betty Vornachen, Ann Vicie, Virginia Meredith, Isabelle Jeffries, Helen Carney, Gretchen Hausam.

Poetry—Olive B. White.

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